



Topanga Canyon residents flee homes past downed power poles

Quiet Ends

Rockets Blaze In Saigon

● U.S. paratroops move out to meet Cong. Page 3

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist soldiers armed with anti-tank rockets attacked a civil defence office in Saigon early today, the first major fighting in the capital in eight months.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said the communists slammed at least 10 rockets into the office in the Cholon district, then sprayed it with automatic weapons fire.

"Four civil defence members were wounded in the action and enemy casualties are unknown," military spokesmen said.

Further details of the attack were not immediately available, but it was the first serious outbreak of fighting between government and communist forces in Saigon since the end of the May offensive.

On the western outskirts of Saigon, meanwhile, approximately 1,000 U.S. 9th Infantry division troops battled communists through the night Saturday and early this morning.



Mother, framed by rescuer, pulled out but children lost

First Full Meeting

North Rejects U.S. Overture

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP) — The United States met stony rejection Saturday for the first of what it called concrete proposals to start the new full-scale Vietnam talks on the highway to peace.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the first full-dress meeting lasting 6½ hours proposed immediate re-establishment of the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam.

He also offered to work toward agreement on mutual withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam and promised to make further "concrete proposals."

ALREADY REJECTED

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, said after the meeting that "all the arguments of the United States concerning the DMZ have already been rejected by the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam." The NLF countered.

Both North Vietnam and the front laid down what sounded like their toughest hard-line policies, which would countenance no settlement in Vietnam that did not mean a decisive role for the NLF.

The four principals—Lodge for the Americans, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam for South

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Don't Miss

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Triggers Tempest
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Sexy Dingaling
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Butane Blasts Devastate Four Blocks

'It Blew Us Across Street'

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A string of railroad tank cars carrying volatile butane erupted in a series of fireball explosions early Saturday, injuring 39 persons, one critically, flattening 30 to 40 small frame homes and rocking this city of 27,000.

A four-block area of north Laurel adjacent to the Southern Railway tracks was devastated by fire and shock waves. Many residents said they thought bombs were dropping.

One tank car was blown four blocks away. "It passed over me and hit a house four blocks

from the tracks," said Fire Chief James Flowers.

Houses, warehouses, and automobiles in the vicinity were almost instantly devoured by the boiling flames.

"The force was unbelievable," said Capt. Earl Wedgworth of the fire department, who reached the scene after the first blast. "I hit the ground on my knees and somehow grabbed another captain next to me. It blew us both clear across the street."

"Don't ask me how many explosions there were," said James Brown, 72, whose home and cafe were destroyed.

"When you're scared and running and it looks like the world is coming to an end, you don't stop to count."

It all started when one of the butane tank cars, part of a 26-car shipment headed north to Meridian, Miss., toppled off the track while rounding a curve four blocks north of the business district.

Moments later the car blew apart with a roar, sending 30,000 gallons of butane flaming into the sky.

The first thunderous blast triggered a pell-mell evacuation of the neighboring area in sub-freezing pre-dawn darkness. Officials said the initial explosion acted as a warning that undoubtedly prevented a worse disaster.

The leaking butane—liquefied under pressure for transport—then touched off more explosions. A total of 18 tankers blasted apart over a two-hour period, searing the vicinity.

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California Storm Kills 12

Sleepers Die In Mudslides

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Mudslides buried sleepers alive and surging floodwater isolated entire communities and caused untold devastation Saturday as Southern California was deluged by rain—up to 12 inches in 24 hours in some spots.

Twelve deaths were reported from avalanches of mud and rocks that shattered homes in the night. Several other persons were drowned.

The forecast: More rain through Saturday night.

Virtually all of California got a good wetting from a storm that hit in force Friday, after four days of downpours earlier in the week. Most of the serious damage was along a 200-mile coastal stretch between Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo to the northwest.

Cataracts Fill Canyons

An intense overnight down-pour of rain cascading down mountain and foothill canyons. The water overflowed flatland washes and drainage facilities and drowned roads, fields, housing and business districts in low-lying areas of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

There was literally no access to some towns for a time, with all roads flooded. Helicopters plucked stranded families from rooftops in isolated areas. Some towns petitioned the navy for amphibious craft... but none was available.

A few houses near rivers were undermined and washed

away. Livestock was reported swept away in mountain areas. Rains were washed out, causing a major line-blocking train wreck. Major highways were blocked. Telephone service was knocked out — or jammed by emergency calls — in many places.

In hills ringing Los Angeles, slopes softened by the long deluge gave way with no warning.

The board chairman of an investment firm, Michael Riordan, 41, was killed when a retaining wall collapsed near his luxury home and earth buried him as he slept. His wife and three children in another part of the house were unharmed.

Killed During Night

Two women in Glendale, a man in Encino, a woman in Sherman Oaks, a family of three in Topanga Canyon, two children in Highland Park, and a woman in Ventura County were reported buried and killed by slides in the night.

At Glendora, 20 miles east, a housing tract beneath foothills denuded by a brush fire last year was hit hard for a second time.

A logjam of debris gave way carried mud and boulders into

the homes, which firemen had tried to protect with 6,000 sandbags. One home was crushed and 12 damaged, bringing loss in the area to \$3,000,000 for the week in the area.

Near Santa Barbara to the north six engines and 20 cars of a Southern Pacific freight jumped the track at 60 miles an hour, spilling a load of autos and cargo containers, which caught fire and burned for hours. The Los Angeles-San Francisco tracks were closed indefinitely.



Greene

Heart Attack

Minister Again Stricken

TORONTO (CP) — J. J. Greene, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital early Saturday for treatment of a heart attack after he was rushed to the hospital from Union Station by ambulance.

A hospital spokesman said he is in satisfactory condition. Greene suffered a mild heart attack Nov. 21, 1968, in Montreal.

When Greene suffered his first heart attack, he was attending a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers.

He went home after treatment for a period of rest and had resumed his Ottawa duties on a half-day basis when Parliament resumed sittings Jan. 14 after the Christmas recess.

Car Switch Changed Moscow Target

Gunman Wore Uniform of Crack Unit

Colonist London Times Service

MOSCOW — A man wearing the uniform of the hand-picked Kremlin Guard carried out last week's Moscow assassination attempt, it was learned Saturday.

He leaped from a sentry box within the Kremlin walls to blast five shots through the windscreen of the third car in the cosmonauts' motorcade — when it was a few yards inside the Borovitsky Gate.

Moscow's official account of the shooting had implied that the attempt took place as the cars approached the gate.

Now the major question is why the would-be assassin — who carried a gun in each hand and two cyanide capsules attached to his guard's greatcoat — picked on Car 3. The answer seems to be that he miscalculated when the cosmonauts and party leaders

cars changed sequence just before crossing the Moscow River Bridge leading to the Kremlin.

With Wednesday's heavy frost clouding the wind-screens, it was virtually impossible to identify the occupants of the closed cars, all of them in fur caps and heavy overcoats. Only the four heroes of the occasion, Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Alexei Yeliseyev and

Yevgeniy Khrukov, of the Soyuz 4-5 docking mission, were in an open car, at the head of the procession.

They had switched to the convertible at the river, with their closed limousine lying behind to become Car 2. The original Car 2 containing four other cosmonauts, thus became No. 3. The following car with Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Pod-

gorny inside, became Car 4, and this may have confused the gunman, who is thought to have been aiming for the party leaders.

He fired point-blank into the third limousine, hitting the driver with three bullets and narrowly missing cosmonaut Georgiy Beregovoy, who was reportedly scratched by flying glass. The driver died on Friday. A motorcyclist hit by

a stray shot was still in critical condition Saturday.

The gunman was overpowered before he could swallow his suicide pills. Moscow has given no indication of his identity or motives beyond implying that he was mentally unbalanced.

But there is no clue how he managed to infiltrate the select band of Kremlin Guards, all of them presumably known to each other.

ANDY
CAPP

Bicultural Project Plays Up to Cupid

C'EST LA GUERRE: W. A. (BU) Scott likes to prognosticate and file away his flights of fancy for 20 years or so, and then unearth them at the appropriate time to prove his ability as a seer.

After the Second World War, when he came here some what witted from a Japanese prison camp, it didn't take him long to put his mind to Canada's problems. And obviously one thing that had to be corrected was the English-French confrontation. His solution was a beaut, according to a long-time staffer who was there to hear it.

In simple terms, it called for Britain and France to unite and declare war on Canada.

Oh, not a nasty old fighting war like the one that had just finished. Rather, a cultural love-in, although the term had not been coined at that time. The British would invade Quebec — and other Gallic pockets — marrying French women and men as they went. The French would spread out across English-speaking Canada reversing the procedure. And both spouses would talk only their native tongue to their children, making the country bilingual and bicultural at a rapid rate. As the plan got going, laws would permit only inter-racial marriages, to mop up all resistance. The French would make the British proficient in love and cooking, while the



British would bring their sense of humor and code of fair play.

The code name for the project was a resounding and practical Cupid Makes Them Stupid.

What made Bill revive it at this time is his observation that *de Gaulle* has already launched his war, and if the British don't get cracking pretty fast, it will only be the English-speaking majority that Cupid will be aiming at.

DOES IT HAPPEN? There are indications that some local real estate operators discriminate against East Indians when it comes to selling homes.

The word from one unhappy salesman is that he was told he was not to even show homes in one area to anyone who was not white.

It would be interesting to know if this is fact or fiction, or just one man who was unhappy about not making a sale.

NIGHT SCENE: The Old Forge is closing down on

Mondays. The falloff in business has been too great to cover expenses on the first night of the week. The club is bringing in Lynn Brooks as singer with the house band.

Starting Feb. 18, Pete Turko is booked for three weeks to run a Wednesday talent night that will go 16 weeks, when a winner will be named to collect the \$250 first prize.

KAPP TIPOFF: Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Joe Kapp enjoyed Vancouver so much when played with the Lions that he is going to make the city his off-season home. The word is he plans to go into a home-renovation business with partners.

GET SET: It looks as if the plans for the Pat Bay Highway are ready to get off the ground. A two-man team of property appraisers is in town to look over homes and land along the route. One man is starting from the Quadra end and the other from Sidney, and they are totting up the figures on what it will cost to buy the land along the new route.

North Rejects First U.S. Move

From Page 1

Vietnam and Tran Buu Kiem for the NLF—will meet again Thursday in the International Conference Centre across the enormous round table covered in green baize.

After the meeting, Lodge told reporters that on behalf of his government he had made a "specific proposal concerning the DMZ which we hoped was definite enough, something we could move ahead."

"But," he added, "the other side didn't take it up. We also made proposals concerning exchange of prisoners and withdrawal of troops, but the other side didn't make any proposals."

The proposal on the DMZ was spelled out in detail and characterized by President Nixon's

ward peace." Lodge invited proposals from the other side, and offered to give them "serious and open-minded consideration."

"Our real task is not a partial but a complete peace," he told the conference. "For this reason the United States believes that all external forces should be withdrawn from South Vietnam and that all military and subversive forces of North Vietnam must be withdrawn into North Vietnam. We are ready to work toward the implementation of the objective of mutual withdrawal."

The first session, said American spokesman William J. Jordan, was "just about what we expected it would be." He said there were no positive, specific proposals from the other side.

South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thieu Dan did not entirely agree with this, nor did Ambassador Lam, head of Saigon's delegation.

Lam said "it was a good meeting—we worked well," but he complained of what he called the other side's "lack of courtesy" in some instances. He did not elaborate.

"The U.S. policy is utterly perfidious and barbarous," said the South Vietnamese people's Kiem in the NLF's policy state-

ment. "The United States has rigged up in South Vietnam a most ferocious and bloodthirsty puppet administration serving as an instrument to suppress the South Vietnamese people's aspirations."

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Worries Over Heart, Weight Cured by Action Program

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is well over 6 feet and weighs 300. He has always been in good health but loves desserts.

He has been getting a strange feeling lately, a tingling of the arms and almost a numbness, and pains in the back of his head. I keep telling him to reduce but he says he can't. He says he has this feeling that he is going to die or have a nervous breakdown. Sometimes he has pains in his chest. He is 35.

He did go for a physical a month ago, and the doctor said he had an enlarged heart. Since then I think he is worried.

I told him you said that an enlarged heart is nothing to worry about and he must have been born with it. Still he worries. We have three children, aged 5 to 10. Please answer in your column. Maybe if he sees it in print he won't worry. — Mrs. L. G.

I beg to differ. I think your husband should worry.

And I didn't say an enlarged

Your Good Health

heart was nothing to worry about or that people are "born with it."

On the contrary, an enlarged heart means that it has been subjected to too much strain, or some disease condition, at sometime or other. If, at the time of examination, the original cause has been corrected, the enlargement itself is no longer something to worry about.

But if the cause of the enlargement still exists, then there is something to worry about.

His sheer weight, 300 pounds, is enough to put a considerable strain on his heart, and he should settle down seriously to getting rid of some of that excess poundage.

Let me add this thought about

worry: worry all by itself can be a harmful and destructive thing, — that is, worrying about a problem without doing something about it. But a reasonable amount of concern for one's own welfare, when coupled with some genuine effort to solve the difficulties, is quite another matter. Once the worrier begins to see some progress, the worry begins to fade back into proper perspective.

I would judge that at least one major problem in your husband's case is his obesity. Whether reducing to normal weight will solve all his problems, I wouldn't know. But it will certainly solve some of them.

Instead of sitting around with a feeling that he is going to die or have a nervous breakdown, he ought to go back to his doctor, get some help in establishing a sensible reducing program, and perhaps (depending on what the doctor recommends) begin treatment for his numbness, headaches, and pains in the chest.

The Weather

JAN. 24, 1969

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds northeast 20. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 26 and 22. Today's forecast high and low, 28 and 18. Today's sunrise 7:50 a.m., sunset 5:03 p.m.; moonrise 11:17 a.m., moonset 2:32 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds northeast 15, occasionally 25. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 30 and 2 above. Today's high and low, 30 and 5 above.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — A few cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds east 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 30 and 20.

North Coast — Gale warning in effect. Mostly clear, cold, with some snow flurries in Queen Charlottes. Monday outlook clear and cold.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average 10 degrees below normal, and precipitation less than normal.

READINGS			
	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	36	23	41
Halifax	42	35	41
Montreal	38	20	34
Ottawa	35	15	34
Toronto	15	9	34
North Bay	17	8	34
Port Arthur	4	1	34
Windsor	3	1	34
Chicago	-16	-29	34
The Pas	-16	-38	34
Winnipeg	-16	-38	34
Brandon	-16	-35	34
Regina	-28	-41	34
Saskatoon	-28	-41	34
Prince Albert	-24	-47	34
North Battleford	-27	-40	34
Swift Current	-13	-31	34
Medicine Hat	-13	-31	34
Lethbridge	-13	-30	34
Calgary	-1	-24	34
Edmonton	-1	-24	34
Kimberley	-1	-21	34
Castlegar	9	5	34
Nestor	9	5	34
Revelstoke	6	-18	34

Nixon and Aides Debate Major Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred with his top diplomatic and military advisers Saturday about possible new policy decisions on the Paris peace talks, Vietnam war strategy, and, presumably, nuclear missile negotiations with Russia.

The National Security Council met in the Cabinet room, lunched together in the White House living quarters and returned to their discussion, which lasted much of the day.

PRIORITY TOPICS

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler agreed with reporters that the Paris peace talks and the Vietnam war were obviously priority topics.

Apart from the two issues disclosed as having been discussed, Nixon and his advisers were believed to have touched on a variety of other problems. These include a reply to Russia's proposal for early talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missiles.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

Other pressing problems include initial steps to open up communications with U.S. European allies, the crisis in Czechoslovakia, the pending treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons on which Senate leaders have said they would like to act soon, and the continuing Middle East crisis with its Russian and French proposals for a Big Four attempt at solution.

Nixon has scheduled a news conference for Monday morning. His statements and answers to questions at that time will give not only the American people but also foreign governments their first indication of his thinking on specific foreign policy issues.

City Next Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aides to President Nixon said Saturday he has initiated what could be the major task of his administration.

He has assigned his leading economists to size up the potential impact on the U.S. of peace in Vietnam, with a hint that the crisis of cities would be a major beneficiary if war expenses can be ended.

1000th Copter Lost, Crew Saved

Paratroops Advance on Cong

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. paratroop battalion has been shifted from the defenses of Saigon to positions farther north to face a Viet Cong force that is menacing two of the biggest American bases in South Vietnam.

While the Viet Cong force has not been engaged, scattered fighting broke out closer to Saigon and the 1,000th U.S. Helicopter of the war was shot down Saturday. Its two-man crew was wounded but was rescued by an accompanying helicopter.

Also shot down was a U.S. Super Sabre jet, the sixth lost in a week. Its two-man crew ejected safely. Never before have six planes been shot down in South Vietnam in a week. It was the 335th plane lost in combat over

UMUAHLA (Reuters) — Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu said Saturday the federal Nigerian government will not talk peace with his breakaway region as long as Nigeria receives foreign arms supplies.

But he claimed that if more countries, particularly in Europe, recognize Biafra, Nigeria will be forced to the conference table. Ojukwu, answering questions at a news conference for journalists from the United States, Canada, Switzerland and Norway, said Nigeria "hurried to the conference table" last year as a result of some African states recognizing Biafran independence.

Ojukwu said the paramount



Ojukwu

Biafra Ponders Parley

European Recognition Could Promote Peace

interest is to stop the war and end the misery.

The Nigerian government would welcome daylight airlifts of relief supplies to breakaway Biafra from outside but will not tolerate night flights from anywhere, the federal information minister said in Lagos.

Chief Anthony Enaharo told reporters the ideal course for the International Committee of the Red Cross is to start its mercy flights into war-torn Biafra from federally-held territory.

The Red Cross is seeking a new base for its mercy missions following its loss of Fernando Po in independent Equatorial Guinea.

Exercise Using 'Atom' Mines

MUENBERG, Germany (UPI) — U.S. forces are expected to use simulated atomic mines and other nuclear weapons in war exercises opening this week near the Czechoslovak frontier, U.S. sources said Saturday.

The sources said that exercise Carbide Ice, to be held Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 at the Grafenwoehr manoeuvre area only 30 miles from Czechoslovakia, will include the first large-scale deployment of "atomic demolition transition teams," squads who will plant simulated atomic mines.

The exercises which involve 15,500 soldiers and airmen airlifted from the United States, may also see commanders using their eight inch and 155 mm howitzers with simulated nuclear warheads instead of conventional shells.

A U.S. Army spokesman hedged when asked if simulated nuclear weapons would be used. All U.S. Army units, in their

normal training, train to, respond to, and, if necessary, use close to sensitive Czechoslovakia. U.S. officials noted that the exercise is a two-sided free play exercise. At this time I cannot say whether nuclear weapons will be played. The Soviet Union and its allies have denounced the exercise as a "deliberate provocation," especially because the mock war is being staged up close to sensitive Czechoslovakia.

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Israeli Minister:

Red Peace Package Goes Back to '67

From UPI, AP

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon rejected the Soviet Union's package peace plan for the Middle East Saturday night, calling it an attempt to restore conditions that led to the six-day war of 1967.

Allon also said Russia, France and the United Arab Republic had misinterpreted the United Nations resolution of November, 1967, calling for Israeli troop withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the war.

NOT MISSED ONE

"Israel has not missed a single opportunity in its attempts to bring about peace," Allon told a convention of Israeli war veterans. "But the Soviet proposals have been rejected because they are nothing more than an attempt to restore the conditions that caused the six-day war."

The Soviet Union's peace plan was published in Moscow Saturday in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, which described the plan as a "package deal covering all aspects of settlement throughout the Middle East." It called for Israeli evacuation of captured territories in return for international guarantees of its borders.

DANGER WORSE

Allon told the veterans of Israel's three wars with the Arabs that danger to the nation's political security has increased because of UN Security Council condemnation of the Israeli commando raid on the Beirut airport, the Soviet-led

insistence on withdrawal from the captured territories as a step toward peace, and the French embargo on the sale of jet fighters to Israel.

Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban told the Security Council in a cable message Saturday that peace between Israel and the Arab states can be achieved only by an agreement negotiated among themselves.

Egyptian gunfire repelled two Israeli "armed boats" that tried to approach the blockaded Suez Canal Saturday morning.

A communique issued in Tel Aviv said the boats were on a "routine patrol" at the northern end of the canal, and that the boats were not hit.

Britain has told France it is "basically sympathetic" to a meeting of the Big Four powers on the Middle East, but only under the umbrella of the United Nations.

South Vietnam in eight years of war.

The 800-man battalion moved northward to meet the Viet Cong threat from the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, U.S. officials said. It was deployed along the Song Be corridor 60 miles north of Saigon.

FUEL THREATENED

Intelligence reports said elements of the Viet Cong 5th Division were moving out in the area threatening the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh with its huge stores of munitions and fuel, and the major American air base at Bien Hoa.

The main fighting Saturday

was at a village about 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

Two Cobra helicopters were sent in to suppress fire from three 50-calibre machine guns. It was fire from one of these machine guns that got the 1,000th helicopter flown by one of the Army's hottest chopper pilots.

He is Lt. Johnny Bryant, a three-year Vietnam veteran from Maryville, Tenn., who had been wounded four times previously. He and his copilot, whose name was not released, rode the stricken helicopter down into the jungle where it burst into flames.

The accompanying gunship flown by Warrant Officers Pa-

trick Gwaltney, Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert Satterfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., came down under fire to the rescue.

Although a Cobra normally carried only two men, Bryant and his copilot were piled on the exterior ammunition bay hatches and flown out with Viet Cong guns still blazing away.

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We must confess that we look with awe upon the details we reveal in these ads. We mentioned earlier the "three foot long chain of specifications" for a human being that are "folded" within a single human cell.

Some cells are as small as 1/100,000 of an inch across. We mentioned that the human embryo (when it has grown to 32 cells) is still smaller than a tiny printed period.

Yet within these cells are the chains or "threads" of specifications that will make each human being unique — and strictly what the formula calls for.

In a fertilized human egg — a single cell! — are specifications for the human being it will become, which are so infinitely detailed that they would fill a 24 volume encyclopedia if they were written out! And yet that living "encyclopedia" within the single cell is a yard long and weighs no more than one five-trillionths of an ounce!

The living encyclopedias within you determine precisely what will be the thickness of the hairs of your eyebrows, their colour and where they will grow — even to the degree of curvature of your brow. And so — with all details of the infinite variety of your genetic characteristics!

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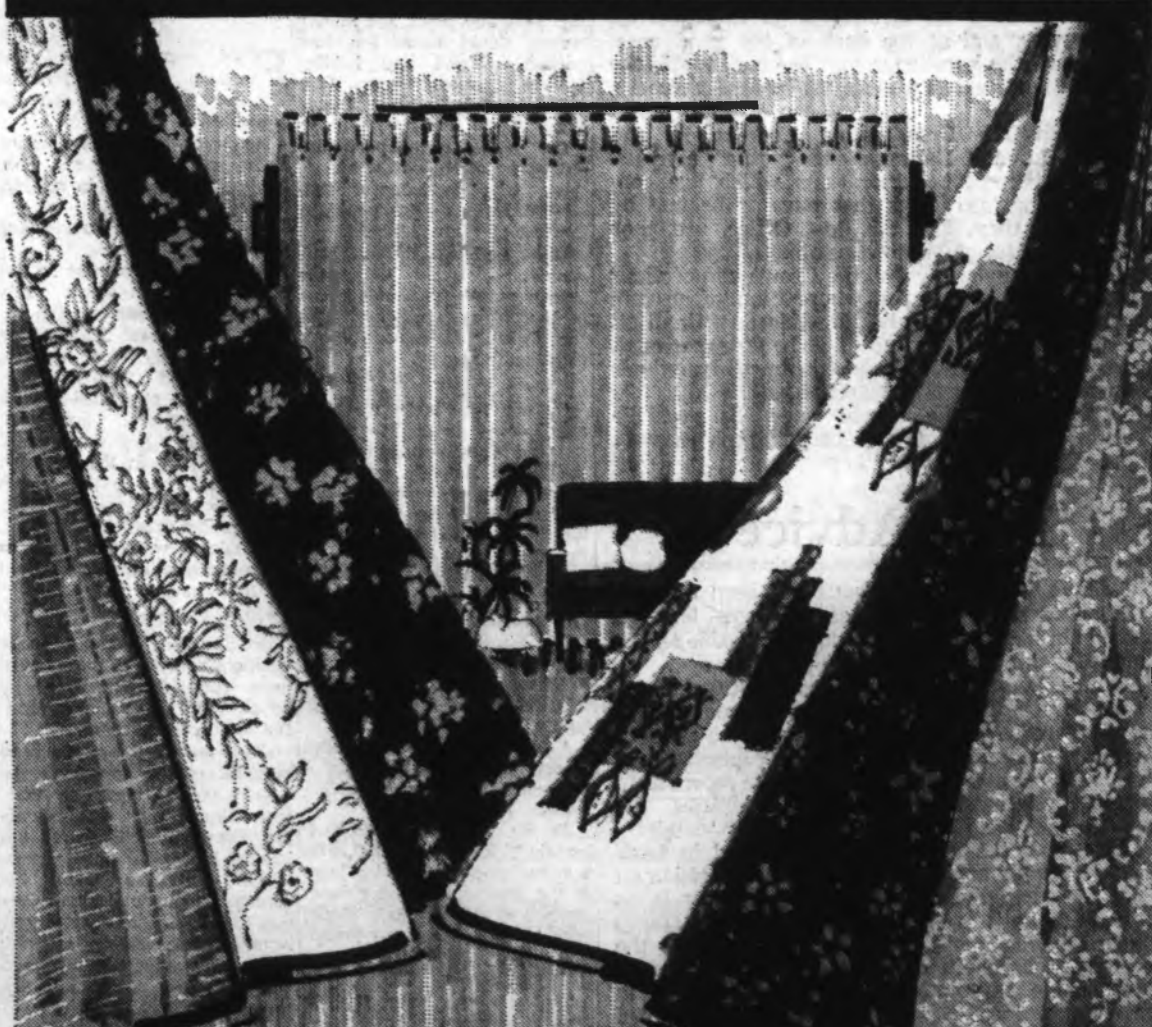
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Sale starts Monday through Saturday . . . 6 big days to save on custom made draperies . . . 20% off the cost of the fabric. Available Only through Simpsons-Sears Shop-At-Home Service.*



Reg. 2.50 to 10.00 yd. Sale Priced \$2 to \$8 yd.

Now you can enjoy beautifully made custom draperies in your home and save 20% on the fabric of your choice! One of our decorator consultants will bring a complete range of sample materials to your home . . . Antique Satins, Boucles, Damasks in many textures and colours. The draperies will be carefully tailored in our own workroom. Treat yourself and your home to custom draperies now and save!

*Call 386-3161 for Our Shop-at-Home Service

There is absolutely no obligation to buy when you call one of our decorator consultants to show you his fabric samples, measure and estimate. Call anytime during store hours.

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1969

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

Russian Roulette

ON JANUARY 29 NATO forces will deploy close by the Czechoslovakian frontier with West Germany in a week of exercises, code named Reforger 1. United States troops and equipment already have been flown to the rendezvous in a demonstration of their capability of quick response from across the Atlantic.

The war game, it is assumed, will be a test of military reflexes to a simulated invasion.

This is all routine, or would be in normal circumstances.

But the circumstances may not be normal, for about the same time, according to Mr. Paul Johnson, editor of the usually well-informed New Statesman, the Soviet Union may undertake an adventure in Romania on the same pattern as that in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Johnson finds this alarming. And so it will be.

Romania has shown, before, during and since the Czechoslovakia tragedy, a firm front for independence which might be called defiance by the Kremlin.

Mr. Johnson writes: "The state of mind of the Soviet leaders, especially (Leonid) Brezhnev, alarms me. They are both frightened and pugnacious. In a sense they have become the residuary legatees of the Hapsburgs, running a crumbling empire which had completely lost its historical raison d'être and faced by revolt from huge Slav and other subject populations. In 1914 the Hapsburgs chose world war—which they knew would probably be fatal to themselves—rather than allow their empire to collapse peacefully."

Mr. Johnson goes on to view the possible invasion of Romania as something inviting unpredictable consequences—particularly if the timing corresponds with that of the NATO exercises—and creating chances of grave miscalculations.

He hopes, with the rest of us, that Mr. Nixon knows how to use the "hot line."

Inefficiency Charged

THE QUESTION as to whether government can operate as efficiently as private enterprise arose again when Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said a group of efficiency consultants had reported to him that the Post Office could effect savings of up to \$50,000,000 a year.

As Mr. Kierans is essentially a man of private enterprise—he was at one time in a variegated career president of the Montreal Stock Exchange—he has taken up the challenge by making a full-scale study of the consultant's report.

But even if it is possible to save \$50,000,000 a year, or even a part of it, the chances of achieving a balance in the Post Office accounts will remain remote.

Despite the stiff increases in the domestic postal rates introduced late last year, the Post Office still expects to be losing about \$40,000,000 a year—most of it, according to Mr. Kierans, on second class mail.

As some of the economies proposed to go along with the higher rates—such as five day deliveries—are being contested by the postal workers, and as more difficulties with employees are expected, the losses by the department may go even higher.

So there are limits to what the postmaster-general can hope to achieve. He has already increased the postal rates to a higher level than in other industrial countries. He is offering in exchange an inferior service, and at the back of his mind must inevitably lurk the knowledge that the mail is still the life-blood of business, as was shown by last summer's strike.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Canadian National Railways are other revenue-producing government corporations which are continually running into losses that have to be met by subsidies, and they, like the Post Office, are poor advertisements for public ownership.

Tax-free though they are, the Crown corporations are not able to match the competition of private enterprise, and it is doubtful if Mr. Kierans with all his knowledge of corporate affairs will be strong enough to break down the red tape and outmoded methods under which the Post Office operates.

If he does so he should have his portfolio extended to the other Crown corporations as well. Meantime we have our doubts.

Poor Advice

THE GOVERNMENT of Canada has been the butt of considerable and critical comment both at home and abroad because of the unconceivable length of time it is taking over its foreign policy review.

Such criticism may or may not be justified.

Certainly if the government review committee's terms of reference call for consideration to be given to a major re-alignment of Canada's international postures with possible changes or complete reversals of its present relationships with other countries, the matter demands deep—and possibly lengthy—study.

However if the review, as is suspected in some quarters, is simply being used to disguise indecision on the part of the government, then the delay is as unworkable as it is dangerous.

Most Canadians will undoubtedly favor giving the government the benefit of the doubt at this time on the reasonable assumption that the committee, in order to do its job, must enter into detailed consultations with external affairs department officials, including its ambassadors and consular officers from all over the world, as well as other experts and specialists in international affairs, whose knowledge and opinions must be related and tabulated within the broad framework of the future course Ottawa desires to follow.

And all this, of course, takes time. Nevertheless, for all this generosity of spirit on the part of the public, there already exists good reason to doubt the accuracy of the advice and expertise that has so far been presented to and considered by our foreign policy reviewers.

It was very obvious, for instance, that neither Prime Minister Trudeau nor External Affairs Minister Sharp was in possession of all the vital facts of the Nigerian-Biafran conflict when they so proudly announced Canada's "major breakthrough" on the question of flying relief supplies into Biafra.

Nor, very apparently, was either at all well briefed on Commonwealth affairs before they attended the London conference, much to their own—and Canada's—embarrassment.

As it is most likely that both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Sharp acted on the advice of the committee as a whole or in part in both these instances, Canadians, in turn, would be well advised to brace themselves for the worst.



A Rare View at Beacon Hill.

The Siberian Wastes

The Day Before Yesterday

A Harbor to Stir the Young Imagination

THESE were the horse and buggy days. Days when one drove behind the clump of the horse's hoofs with time to look about and enjoy the real flavor of living.

What greater opportunity could one ask for than to spend many days with one's father, driving into all the districts of the city and surrounding communities, enjoying conversation and each other's company.

These were the years when I developed my love for Victoria and learned through a well beloved doctor, my father, of the people who made up the community. By listening to him talk, in between house calls, of the self same things which now motivate his younger son to record them in the hope that people and things of yesterday will not be forgotten.

This was a sunny, early spring day, typically Victoria. It was also one of the memorable days for me for it was a Saturday. My father, Dr. Jim Helmcken, had asked me to hold the horse for him while he visited his patients.

One readily overlooked the fact that The Maid, the mare's name, would stand for long periods without any holding outside a patient's home. What a feeling of importance it gave one.

The last call of this particular Saturday afternoon was to "Armada," the home of Senator William John Macdonald, at the foot of Niagara Street.

While Dad visited Mr. Macdonald, a lovely lady, the senator mentioned watching one of the Empress Clippers from the Orient dock at Rithet's piers, quite nearby.

On our way home we travelled down to Dallas Road, stopping for a few minutes near the Dallas Hotel to watch the beach and express wagons vying for business of the passengers.

We then followed harbor shoreline roads until we came near Raymur's Point, where we again paused for a few important minutes.

For the uninitiated the Raymurs lived at the end of Kingston Street, the nearby point then being called after the family.

A small tug had appeared around Shoal Point towing a schooner; probably a sealing vessel.

As we looked at our very beautiful little harbor, Dad, with a sweeping gesture of his hand in the direction of the present location of Fishermen's Docks said, "This is where my grandfather first landed."

The year was about 1908. It must have been nearly 40 years since he had received that information from his grandfather, Sir James Douglas.

The then retired colonial governor was never so happy as when surrounded by grandchildren. Often he loaded them into his buckboard and away they went for an outing. If they kept their ears open, they learned.

My father was shipped off to Scotland for schooling when he was 12, so he must have heard this story sometime prior to 1870.

If you are still under the impression that Clover Point, as presently named, was the landing place for Sir James, you should be made aware that this event actually took place within the harbor.

In our Centennial celebrations of 1968 it was intended that a reenactment of the Clover Point landing should take place from a ship converted to resemble the Beaver. At that time I had the temerity to state that such a landing had never taken place at that point.

Some 20 years previously Mr. Charles French, retired official of the Hudson's Bay Company, stated that all that land which lay between Ross Bay and the entrance to the harbor was called Clover Point.

Quite unknown to me, a gentleman with a most enquiring mind, the late Lynn Gale, had started historians on a search for the truth. Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith of the Provincial Archives, after an extensive search, came to the conclusion that there were two Clover Points, one being that which we now know as Shoal Point, where the late lamented VMD shipbuilding plant operated.

The fates were exceedingly kind to us on that July 23, 1966, when they co-operated with history to prevent the reenactment of the landing. On March 14, 1843, the

Beaver, in command of Capt. William Brodie, with Chief Factor Douglas and Father Bolduc aboard, anchored off Shoal Point, not Clover Point. What had heretofore been accepted as historic had now been found to be mixed with legend. The matter is now settled, once and for all.

Victoria's harbor, as I knew it when a boy, was a bustling little body of water, with numerous coastal freighters, passenger ferries, little tugboats darting hither and yon as they went about their business.

Esquimalt citizens, at least some of them whose homes

fronted on the water came to town in their own small boats. There were a few putt-putt types of about one-half horsepower, as well as those who stayed with the armstrong method—rowing. They objected to paying the double fare demanded by the street railway company for those travelling beyond the city limits.

There was no ugly talk of pollution, even though we were reluctant to eat any fish caught off the docks in the harbor.

With all the picturesque old buildings, though ugly by today's standards of architecture, the sealing schooners, wharves in various stages of repair and disrepair, a youngster's imagination was stirred to thoughts of pirates, gold and adventure.

The smell of codrum, pitch, paint and new rope in the ship

chandlers', canvas for the sailmakers, coupled with the colorful men who followed the sea—oh yes, our harbor was a place of romance. The very history of the town was created here.

Now we have reached the ripe old age of 125 years as a settlement, we have also reached a new era known as "urban renewal" which, in the language of the day, means "move over, old memories, and make way for progress."

A very much wiser man than I said, many years ago, "Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it."

Governments, engineers, taxmen, planners—what do they know or care of the days of our past glories, of the men who towered into greatness to give us those glories, which will live again? For in that harbor lies our destiny.

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Exploded, without warning, like a bomb among the government's backbenchers. The reaction was rebellion, and while it forced Postmaster-General Kierans to give a little, the after-shocks are still being felt among postal workers and public alike.

A fourth difficulty in prime ministerial communications has developed with press, radio and television.

No prime minister—not even John Diefenbaker—rode to power on such a wave of unabashed media affection.

Except for a cautious few who weren't completely captivated, it was adulation all the way on the printed page and over the air.

And then, with this public relations honeymoon barely begun, the souring started. Incident followed incident. There was the secrecy—and

the outright lying by some of his people—about his holiday destinations.

It put into question the credibility of the prime minister's office. This time there was no fibbing, just no definite information.

Secrecy again wrapped the meeting between the Quebec members of the cabinet—the bilingualism-boasting PM in one of them—and the English delegation from Montreal who came to Ottawa to protest against creeping French unilingualism in some suburban Montreal schools.

Then there were some heavy-handed attempts by some of the prime minister's people to "manage" some of the news, and the frequent lack of briefing and backgrounding on government positions, policies and programs.

It all spells a widening communication G-A-P.

C. D. R. LOBBAN,
663 Yonge St., Toronto.

Come and See
The sub-urban leader in the Colonist enunciated David Anderson's query to Mr. Hellyer re the pollution in Esquimalt Harbor and Mr. Hellyer's reply, prompted the following as I was walking to the local store: OH! Mr. Hellyer, I think I ought to tell you. The Royal Canadian Navy has a nest.

In the West.
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I refer to the indignity of having your car towed away when parked in a tow-away zone. These zones apparently were set up with the purpose of moving traffic in an orderly fashion at "rush-hour." I am wondering what is all the hurry at 4 p.m. sharp, for the police and tow-trucks to pounce like vultures on a motorist's car.

No doubt many people have a very good reason for not returning to their car; e.g. a late business appointment or dentist, doctor appointments that have taken much longer than anticipated.

I believe a fair way would be to leave the zones in and times posted but do not ticket until at least 4.15. This would give the erring motorist a break and would not disrupt traffic very much, as it doesn't get that busy before 4.30.

HOWARD MITCHELL,
786 Lily Avenue.

This is the first in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday." (All rights reserved.)

By AINSIE HELMCKEN

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Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Victoria's Winter

In Victoria this winter there's lots and lots of snow. It's cold below the freezing mark, and howling winds do blow.

The streets are all quite icy, and drifting snow piles high.

And all Victoria wonders if they'll get to work—or die! In Victoria this winter, days, weeks, a month goes by, never been like this before!" you'll hear the natives sigh.

"It's jolly quite unusual!" sigh Peter, Paul and Ralph; "It's beastly and unbearable to miss our daily golf!"

Within the houses even, the chilly draughts do blow.

And snow sits in beneath the doors ("They're just not built for such a freeze; we never get it so").

The roses are all frozen; the birds have died away;

Only bravest B.C. walkers go out for strolls today.

"Follow snowbirds to Victoria!" the tourist signs now say;

"Just stay a month in our deep drifts; the bulbs will bloom some day;

"The palms will wave; bananas grow o'er all this dreary plain

"In lovely warm Victoria—If the snow will change—to rain!"

(With apologies to "In Wimpie at Christmas")

RON THOMPSON,
1438 Beach Drive.

Zimbabwe

It may seem odd to find a regular reader from so far east, but I regard The Daily Colonist as one of the fairest and most outstanding papers in news selection and editorial content in Canada. My critical reference to a small (but important) inaccuracy I noted in the January 15th edition will I hope therefore be kept in proper perspective. Reporting on the Rhodesian situation, a news item stated "Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia." This I feel is misleading.

"Zimbabwe" is in fact the African name for a circular stone structure, the origin of which dates back to about the 15th century; the ethnic origin is unknown.

Certain nationalist groups have adopted Zimbabwe as the name they intend to call Rhodesia, if they can take possession of the country. From the evidence available, this seems a remote hope, as the African Opposition Party represented in the Rhodesian Parliament, together with the tribal chiefs, the African militia and police force and the general African populace have demonstrated their loyalty to the present government for some three years now. This is why guerrilla activity apparently has failed to make any impact on Rhodesia.

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MLAs Can Speak for People They Represent

Liquor Inquiry Waste of Time

The government knows it will have to liberalize B.C. drinking laws. But it is still about to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the need for changes.

Why should such a costly procedure be adopted, when officials know what is needed in the way of reform? For no other good reason, I suggest, than the fact that this action will both give the government a breather in this pre-election period and allow them to gauge more accurately how little they can get away with.

Drinks with a meal in a restaurant on Sunday evening may prove acceptable; but, horrors, should one be able to enjoy a cool beer or a glass of wine outdoors?

I talked with a couple of lawyers, seeking their views not so much as politicians (one was Liberal, the other a New Democrat) but as men who must cope with the problems caused by our drinking laws.

It's interesting that both said immediately beer and wine should be sold in grocery stores, thus breaking the government monopoly on liquor sales in the province.

There was also general agreement on such things as serving liquor with meals on Sundays; qualified agreement on other proposed changes like buying drinks by the glass in your hotel room and more entertainment in ordinary drinking places.

Naturally, as politicians they were leery about sup-

porting any move for a wide open Sunday such as was recently approved by Washington state voters in a plebiscite.

In this they reflect the views of the vast majority of British Columbians.

But the random sampling of opinions of MLAs also produced some interesting viewpoints not generally discussed.

Why, for instance, one lawyer asked, does this province have one kind of liquor law for the rich and another for the poor and even those people of moderate income?

It's a fact that anyone today who can afford to join a private club can dance, sing and even play games of chance while enjoying a drink.

But just try to sing a chorus of an old song, or practice few dance steps in the beer parlor and you'll find a husky waiter frog-marching you to the door.

Premier Bennett keeps boasting about the liquor reforms his government has



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Introduced. He's quite right, of course, when he says the Soerds introduced B.C.'s first cocktail lounges, dining room licences and licensed cabarets.

And he did appoint, though I must confess to forgetting, the three-man commission chaired by the Hon. H. H. Stevens, which conducted the province's last drinking inquiry, in 1952 shortly after this government first came to power.

But he chooses to ignore the fact that the Coalition had put a plebiscite before the people which resulted in a healthy vote in favor of liberalizing the province's liquor laws.

Nothing is said at all about the Stevens recommendations which never have been acted upon including one for liquor served on coast ferries and another which proposed that licences be granted for the setting up of British-style neighborhood pubs.

Why shouldn't there be this kind of drinking place, not downtown but just around the corner, where friends and neighbors can gather in the evening? Why not allow music, singing and dancing?

What better way to decide whether these and other proposed changes should be introduced than by seeking the advice of the 55 members who are elected to the legislature by all the people of this province?

A committee of the best qualified MLAs available from both sides of the House should hold public hearings to obtain the up-to-date views of interested groups.

Then the final decision could be made by the entire legislature by the close of the current session at Easter.

It was Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who pointed out following the throne speech at Thursday's House opening that after 40 years of

running the liquor monopoly in this province no outside group knew as much about this subject as the Liquor Control Board.

The only merit of a formal inquiry would be to sample public opinion and that's what the MLAs are here for.

So why not get on with the job and pass the necessary law changes at this session?

Royal commissions are notoriously slow and they cost a great deal of money. The Wootton report on B.C. automobile insurance, for instance, cost the taxpayers well over \$300,000 and took more than two years to complete. Are we going to go through the same rigmarole to arrive at recommendations on drinking that could be arrived quickly and relatively easily?

Mr. Bennett claims the decision to hold another royal commission isn't a delaying action on the government's part. He assured reporters that the government will suggest the commission, to be appointed shortly, produce interim reports and if it does the first action could come in a couple of months.

That doesn't please the opposition because the changes in liquor regulations will be decided upon by the cabinet. "I don't like one-man government," snapped Mr. Strachan. "Who is he to decide what should or should not be done? That's what we elected members are here for."

But Mr. Bennett simply smiles and says, in a democracy it is the government which has the responsibility to govern. Until the Social Credit leader is defeated Mr. Strachan will just have to accept that.

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OPINION

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Children Not Taught The 'Meat' of History

Probably the most intensively read document in Canadian education this winter is an indictment of the teaching of the nation's history and social studies, titled What Culture? What Heritage?

The study of Canada, says author Bernal Hodggets after a major national survey of the field, amounts to a bland mishmash of names, dates and legislation. The judge, the fire and controversial issues of our country that not only interest but concern our young people, are largely ignored, he says.

Hodgets is a long-time Ontario teacher and author of Decade Decades, a study of Canada's place in the 20th century.

Three years ago he and a staff of eight began their examination of the teaching of Canadian studies, sponsored by Trinity College School. They called it the National History Project.

Later, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education published the 122-page report.

They observed 847 teachers in 247 schools in 20 cities in 10 provinces. They quizzed students by interview and questionnaire and probed their attitudes via 1,000 essays from five provinces, including B.C.

They questioned teachers and student teachers, interviewed about 200 key persons in education, read Department of Education publications and examined texts from all provinces.

The study, then, cannot be dismissed casually even if the findings are disputed.

"Of the 423 secondary school classes we visited, 80 per cent were trapped within the confines of political, constitutional or military history," says Hodggets.

"Across the whole of Canada, during two intensive years of observation, we saw one depth study in biography and only 31 non-political topics, of which seven were rather feeble efforts.

"The great majority of

secondary school classes plod along, leaving Canadians of the past as impersonal, greyed-out figures on the sidelines, faithfully following the chronological textbook story of Canada's political development."

"... Such things as protest and minority movements, class developments and issues, the influence of art, literature and ideas, education and religion, industrial growth and a great many other aspects of human behavior that should be an integral part of history are virtually ignored in our schools."

Hodgets calls the teaching of Canadian history "a shadowy, subdued, unrealistic version of what actually happened — a bland consensus story, told without the controversy that is an inherent part of history."

Hodgets does not name names or places, but he might have been talking about B.C.'s prescribed history text for Grade 11, Our Canada. Published 20 years ago and not revised yet, Our Canada is a cheerful glossing-over of the raw issues that have shaped the nation.

Aside from being hopelessly dated and of little value other than as a reference work, Our Canada tiptoes around any sensitive topic.

Remember the 1903 Alaska boundary award, by which the U.S. got the Alaska panhandle



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

after Teddy Roosevelt put a gun to Canada's head? Author Arthur Dorland notes that a British nominee to the arbitration commission secretly sold out Canada, but concludes: "On the whole, a cheap price had been paid for American friendship."

Any self-respecting teacher of high school social studies will quickly say that Our Canada is being supplemented by other texts these days. Nevertheless, it remains on a prescribed list and is not scheduled for replacement for at least another two years.

Hodgets is especially critical of teachers for failing to inject life into Canadian studies. Many of them merely drifted into their field, are not especially well-prepared for it nor even interested, he alleges. Fifty-nine per cent admitted being attracted to teaching by long holidays, "good salaries", pension plans and because they couldn't think of anything else to do.

It must be said that Hodggets and his team rated 39 per cent of teachers they observed as being in their two highest categories in a classroom personality scale.

Poor resource facilities — no libraries in 30 per cent of schools visited — and a vast gap between what English and French students are told, were observed.

In British Columbia it can be said with some confidence that the social studies picture

is improving measurably, though there is still a long way to go. Last fall the new Grade 8 course was introduced, offering a vastly richer variety of reference works.

It's planned to extend the new courses upward year by year through Grade 11.

The whole elementary social studies program is also being revamped. It had been hoped to introduce it this September, however, the latest word is that the program has been put back one year.

The long-standing "spiral system" of learning is on the way out too. This is the plan by which youngsters — theoretically — study a subject in increasing depth over a period of years.

Trouble is, youngsters coming to a subject for the second time feel they are repeating old stuff, even though they may have forgotten the first go-round.

In the high schools of Greater Victoria there are a number of bright spots. Oak Bay High's seminar system is one, and other schools including Mount View are assigning an increasing amount of semi-independent research.

However, the picture your youngster gets of Canada and the attitudes he forms toward citizenship still depend largely on the teacher fate assigns him to.

Hodgets says the odds are stacked against your child.

Water Key to Moon Probes

By FRANK MACOMBER
From Torrey Pines, Calif.

A single word — water — holds the key to whether man eventually will establish permanent bases on the moon and attempt to exploit it, in the view of a scientist assigned by the federal space agency to help pry loose some of the secrets hidden on earth's closest satellite.

He is Dr. James R. Arnold, professor of chemistry at the University of California, San Diego, one of 105 U.S. scientists selected by the space agency to analyze lunar soil and rock returned to earth, hopefully, this summer by Apollo 11 moon explorers.

"If it develops through moon exploration that there are large quantities of subsurface water there, we likely will establish and maintain lunar bases," Arnold said in an interview.

"The greatest lunar resource we can hope for is water in quantity," Arnold said. "Upon it, I believe, hangs the future of extended moon exploration and the maintenance of permanent bases there for scientific research."

Water would be essential not only to maintain human life on the moon but to conduct research as well, he said. "Men

even could use the water, if there should be an ample supply, from which to extract oxygen to breathe," Arnold pointed out. There is no earth-like atmosphere on the moon.

In the absence of water deposits below the moon's seemingly arid surface, the cost and difficulty of hauling it there from earth in large quantities likely would be great enough to discourage the establishment of permanent lunar bases, according to Arnold.

Like the astronauts who bring them back to earth, moon materials will be quarantined for at least 30 days before scientists can begin to examine their properties. The 105 scientists will be called to the Space Centre at Houston for a conference after the quarantine is lifted. Then each scientist or group will be given lunar materials to take back to their laboratories for analysis.

After 90 days of study, the scientists — chemists, biologists, entomologists, mineralogists, geologists, agronomists, etc. — will return to Houston to submit reports and discuss their findings.

While the Apollo 8 astronauts shot "very pretty" photographs of the moon's surface during their historic flight around it, they offered no significant new clues as to the lunar composition, in Arnold's opinion.

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Better Be Safe Than Sorry, Says Fire Chief

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich fire chief Joseph Sutherland warns residents not to be lulled into a false sense of security by installing inadequate fire fighting apparatus in their homes.

"We don't recommend any home fire extinguisher unless it has the fire underwriters' approval," the chief said. He also emphasized that it was extremely important, if the extinguisher carried an underwriter's stamp, to determine what it was approved for.

Chief Sutherland said many households have bought the carbon dioxide type of extinguishers.

FOR OIL FIRES
"This type of extinguisher is recommended for oil fires and is fine for places such as fish and chip shops, but I recommend an ABC dry powder extinguisher for the home," he said.

"It should have at least a 1-A rating stamped on the underwriter's seal. "With this type of extinguisher a homeowner would have enough chemical to put out a fairly decent blaze.

SUPPLY IMPORTANT
The chief said that even municipal fire departments have to remember a primary point in fire fighting is to have enough chemical on hand to do the job.

"For example there is no use in our fighting a fire on a tank farm unless we have enough foam to completely smother it. If we run out of chemical before

the fire was out we would only have wasted it," he said. Chief Sutherland said he would like to see Saanich homeowners become interested in an electronic fire alarm system for their houses.

PHONE TIE-UP
He said the system would be connected by telephone lines from the residence to a console in the municipal fire hall.

"It comes in kit form and contains six heat-actuated detectors.

"It should cost about \$165 for the kit, and there would be the added expense of installing it. Also I think if there were four houses in any one block to go into this system it would cost them about \$3 a month for the telephone hook up," he said.

This kind of fire alarm system would give the fire department a terrific advantage in fighting a house fire, he explained.

"The faster we can get to a fire the more money we can knock off the fire damage. Every minute saved not only saves money, but also can save lives," he said.

Chief Sutherland also emphasized the use of such a detection system if the owners were away from home. "Without an alarm system we have to depend on someone seeing the fire in the empty house, and sometimes it is too late for us to save very much.

QUESTIONS INVITED
"But with such an alarm system we would be alerted when the critical temperature was reached near one of the detectors," he said.

The chief advised all residents that his department is ready to answer any of their questions on buying fire extinguishers or alarm systems.

He Murdered 16 People and Became Hero

Brazilian Jury Calls Mass Slaughter of Gypsies 'Crime of Passion'

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS) — In most countries if you deliberately kill 16 people you either get the death sentence or spend the rest of your life behind bars.

Not so in Brazil. There is no death penalty in Brazil and the maximum prison sentence for murder is 33 years. Rare is the murderer who doesn't get off much earlier for "good behavior."

Brazilians tolerate their criminals and often make public

figures or even heroes out of them. One such current "hero" is Nelson Paraveti who killed 16 people.

Paraveti, worked for a cigarette factory in the city of Lages in the southern state of Santa Catarina. He drove a delivery truck.

On Dec. 16, 1966, he heard that his brother was being attacked by a band of gypsies encamped in a nearby town. The brother had accidentally

run over and killed a gypsy child.

Paraveti jumped into the cigarette truck and drove to the camp. There he saw a grisly sight: the gypsies had lopped off his brother's head and hanged the decapitated body from a tree.

"I lost all control," recalled Paraveti, "and resolved to pay those gypsies back with an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. I pushed the accelerator of the cigarette truck and

started driving it all over the camp.

"I ran down and killed 14 of those gypsies. Two that tried to escape I shot with a revolver. I didn't leave anyone alive to tell the story."

The next day police came to the cigarette factory and took Paraveti away. For 13 months he sat in the local jail awaiting trial.

"I didn't lie and say it wasn't

me that killed those gypsies because I believe that when you do something with a clear conscience you should always own up to it," he said. "I wasn't afraid of the consequences."

But just to be on the safe side, Paraveti started praying. He asked Our Lady of Aparecida to forgive him and promised that if she intervened he would go on a pilgrimage in her honor.

Paraveti's case came up on Jan. 2, 1968, and the jury absolved him of the crime. They determined that it was a crime of passion and that "it was only a natural reaction" on his part to revenge his brother's death.

Paraveti, freed and back with his family, pondered long on what kind of honor he should repay Our Lady of Aparecida for her intervention in his case.

He decided to construct an eight-foot cross of heavy wood and carry it from the scene of the crime to the town of Aparecida do Norte in Sao Paulo where the image of Our Lady of Aparecida is enshrined.

It took him exactly one year to make the 625-mile trip because "wherever I went I was greeted by admirers who asked me to dinner and to spend a few days in their home. My picture was in the newspapers and I was interviewed on television. I even gave a lecture to a group of grade school students."

Now that he has fulfilled his promise, he plans to go back to work for the cigarette company.



World's Smallest State Gambles on Soccer Pools

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Nauru, the world's youngest, smallest and most remote republic, celebrates its first birthday with plans to legalize gambling.

The atoll, halfway between Honolulu and Sydney, has granted Pacific Sporting Pools Ltd. a 10-year franchise to operate a multi-million dollar football pools operation.

The promoters will fly the coupon to Nauru where some 50 staffers — most of them Gilbertese Islanders, and Chinese — will proceed the selections, tabulate the winners and make the payouts.

There will be no casinos on the phosphate island 26 miles south of the Equator, but the promoters — H. G. Pearce and W. M. Mayberry, both of Sydney — have agreed in their contract

with the Nauru government to build a 70-room hotel at Aneba Bay.

They also agreed to finance and operate the new Central Pacific Airline that will shuttle between Australia and the 5,600-acre island.

Pearce said the pools will start April 1, and will be postponed after the British football pools. The investing players will try to select the winners from the 52 matches played every week throughout Australia and the payouts will be made to those selecting the most winners.

The Nauruans need new sources of income to replace those that will be lost when their phosphate deposits are exhausted.

For 62 years Nauru and Ocean Island, 190 miles to the east, have been supplying the world with high grade phosphate which is an essential element of fertilizer.

Nauru's take from the pool will be 22 1/2 per cent after 10 years.

Almost all the money will come from Australia whose population has a reputation for betting on anything.

Nauru became a republic Jan. 31, 1968. Jan. 31 was selected as independence day because it was on that date in 1946, that the 737 survivors were brought back home.

More than 1,200 had been exiled by the Japanese in 1943 to the island of Truk where 737 of them died of starvation, disease and brutal treatment.

Ever since, the last day of January has been celebrated as the "day of deliverance."

After the war Nauru became a United Nations trust territory administered by Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain.

Jet Squadrons Change Bases

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's two CF-104 squadrons at Zweibrücken, Germany, will move to other Canadian bases in that country beginning early in March.

No. 403 squadron joins the two CF-104 squadrons based at Leahr, and No. 427 Squadron will join the two strike-attack squadrons at Baden Soellingen.

Classical Film Soon at UVic

A feature-length color film on classical Greece will be presented at the University of Victoria Friday.

The film, sponsored by the classics department, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the MacLaurin (education-arts) Building. It is free and open to the public.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Gold coins, the first ever struck by the Bahamas, were prepared by the Royal Mint and issued in 1968 to commemorate the first general election held under the new constitution.

They have since been featured on four stamps: 3c, \$100 gold coin showing Christopher Columbus landing in the Bahamas in 1492; 12c, \$50 coin, the flagship Santa Maria; 15c, \$20 coin, the lighthouse in Nassau Harbour; 31c, the \$10 coin, The Fort. The effigy of Queen Elizabeth II is on all obverse sides.

The stamps are kidney-shaped to show both sides of each coin and special perforation devices had to be prepared to handle the odd shape. They are 1 1/2 inch in diameter, steel-engraved on gold metallic paper by de la Rue.

British Solomon Islands' issues for 1969 include a University of the South Pacific set in denominations of 3c, 12c, and 35c, design by Crown Agents indicating various degrees conferred. Photogravure printing is by Enschede & Sons on CA Block W-M paper in panes of 50.

This set will be released Feb. 10. Values have not been given for a South Pacific Games set scheduled for Aug. 13. A Christmas 1969 issue is being considered.

Two varieties have been found in the 1967 overprints, Scott 163, 35c, one block of four with the o/p entirely omitted from the left-hand stamps and another block of four from which "35c" is omitted from the top left-hand stamp although "bars" do appear. On Scott 153 there is a distinct "O" in white on the black band of the Moorish Moa.

Anguilla's issues for 1969 will

depict the salt industry, animals and flora. A Christmas set is also planned.

On Feb. 5, Australia will release a 5c stamp to commemorate the centenary of the arrival in Darwin of George W. Goyder, surveyor-general of South Australia, who surveyed the site of Palmerston, the first permanent settlement.

The design by Marietta Lyon, reproduces an 1869 photograph of the survey group and the present post office building at Darwin.

Three 50th anniversary commemorative stamps will be issued by Czechoslovakia on Jan. 31. A 60 h stamp in red, black and gold, composed of 12 red crosses honors the Czechoslovak Red Cross, 1919-1969. 1 kco marks the League of Red Cross Societies, 1919-1969.

Its design in red, blue and black shows a dove in the shape of a heart with the symbols of the respective organizations.

A 1 kcs International Labour Organization stamp in black and grey, carries the given motif graphically adapted by Vladimir Kovarik.

The first two designs are by Ivan Strnad; all are engraved by Jaroslav Goldschmidt. Printing is by rotary press print combined with photogravure in

sheets of 50 by Post Printing Office, in sheets of 50. Two first-day covers are being issued with the set.

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Stones Of History

This collection of stones doesn't look like much, but they form one of the world's most romantic ruins. This is all that remains of villa on Greek island of Samos, where Antony and Cleopatra stayed before fleeing to Egypt and committing suicide after Emperor Augustus defeated their combined fleets of Actium. Emperors Augustus, Tiberius, Claudius, Caligula, Trajan and Hadrian also wintered at the villa. Excavation of ancient villa is being carried out by German Archaeological Institute of Athens.

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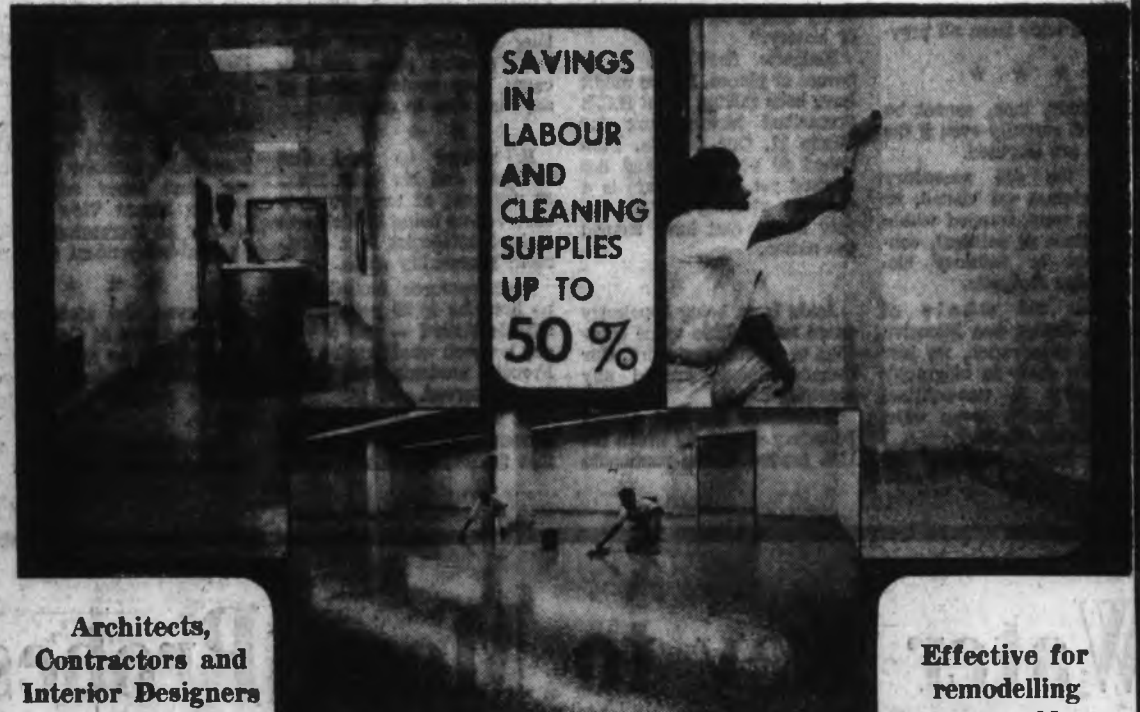
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Millionaire MLA Finds Plant 'Dante's Inferno'

SUDBURY (CP) — A millionaire member of the Ontario legislature told Friday how he disguised himself in overalls, grew a two-day beard and sneaked into a main plant of the giant International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, worked an eight-hour shift at Inco's Copper Cliff plant to investigate the conditions under which many of the firm's 3,000 employees work.

IN INTERVIEW

In an interview, Dr. Shulman said he found unsafe levels of sulphur dioxide in the air and described the plant as "exactly like Dante's Inferno."

He said he found it difficult to breathe as he climbed over machines and ladders, and plans to report his findings to Mines Minister Allan Lawrence of Ontario.

"In fact, I think I'll ask the minister to come up here and see for himself. He just wouldn't believe it."

INCO BOSS

D. A. Fraser, Inco general manager, said Friday he was unaware Dr. Shulman had spent Thursday night at the plant.

Fraser declined to speculate about whether the intruder would be liable to a trespassing charge.

Dr. Shulman, author of the book *Anyone Can Make A*



Shulman

Million, said he passed the gate as "Big Mort," a \$3.08-cent-an-hour metallurgical worker.

He said he felt "scared" as he approached the gate where two policemen checked workers' badges. The badge he wore was borrowed from a retired Inco employee and he said some Inco

workers gave him advice on how to pass as one of them.

Sulphur dioxide is a poisonous gas which causes a gradual deterioration of human lungs," said Dr. Shulman.

"I don't know how he does it," he said as he trudged behind an Inco veteran. "I can't breathe in some of these places without a mask on but he can."

NOISE FACTOR

Dr. Shulman also said high noise level in working areas represented another serious hazard to Inco workers.

He said he plans to bring the matter up in the legislature.

Dr. Shulman, who said he made his safety checks at the invitation of Inco workers, said he decided to sneak into the plant rather than take a conducted tour so that Inco could not "have things cleaned up" before he arrived.

The plant Dr. Shulman visited is the larger of two Inco smelters in its huge, 20,000-worker complex. The other is at Coniston, south of Sudbury. Both smelters have prompted continuous complaints because of sulphur's damage to plant life.



British, Japanese Imports

Ottawa Probes Dumping

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department says there is evidence electric power transformers are being imported from Britain and Japan

at dumped prices, and an investigation has started.

Dumping, a violation of international trade agreements, means goods are imported at a price under the fair market value in the country of origin. Under a new law effective Jan. 1, the guilty importer would have to pay penalty taxes if the dumping were likely to injure Canadian industry. These would raise the price to the figure judged to be the fair market value.

A notice in the Canada Gazette does not name the

importers. It says a complaint about the imported transformers were filed by the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association.

A preliminary check convinced the department there is evidence the transformers are being dumped, or are likely to be, and the dumping is causing, or could cause, material injury to Canadian transformer production, the announcement says.

Further investigation was initiated under the new Anti-Dumping Act.

The new legislation, passed in accordance with Canadian obligations under international

trade agreements, requires authorities to establish that dumping has caused material injury to Canadian industry before anti-dumping duties can be imposed.

The deputy minister of national revenue is empowered to impose a provisional anti-dumping duty on goods entering Canada, once he has made a preliminary finding that the goods are injuriously dumped.

Afterwards, a three-man tribunal conducts a hearing on the issue of injury. Confirmation of the preliminary finding would result in formal application of the anti-dumping duty.

Sands Of Time

Visions of palm trees and golden sands run through Greater Victoria Library clerk Patricia Maher's mind as she studies texts on warmer climes. Miss Maher plans a visit to New Zealand this spring. — (William E. John)

Deal with Paris 'Was Permitted'

QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Paul Dozols said Saturday Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal acted within the mandate established by the Quebec government during his dealings with French government authorities at Paris.

In a telephone interview from Montreal, the acting premier said Cardinal had been authorized by the cabinet to sign letters of intent with the French government.

Dozols, Quebec's finance minister, said Cardinal had left Quebec with these letters, including a letter expressing agreement "to continue to study the possibility of a Franco-Quebec satellite for cultural and educational exchanges between France and Quebec."

Dozols said: "All that we are doing is agreeing to continue to study the possibility of a satellite. These studies began more than a year ago."

NOT AUTHORIZED The finance minister was quoted by reporters Friday as saying that the cabinet had not authorized Cardinal to sign a satellite agreement.

The finance minister said Saturday he wonders what interests reporters have in promoting disagreement between himself and Cardinal.

However, Dozols said he was first interviewed Friday by reporter Norman Girard of Quebec City. Le Soleil about reports from Paris saying that Cardinal had signed new agreements including a satellite agreement with France.

The letters signed in Paris Friday by Cardinal and French Foreign Minister Michel Debre concerned the proposed satellite; the creation of a committee to stimulate French investment in Quebec and a French commitment to make an "important contribution" to the operation of the proposed University of Quebec.

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B.C. Firm Explains 'No' for Noranda

MONTREAL (CP) — T. N. Beupre, chairman of British Columbia Forest Products, said Friday he has "lots of objections" to an offer from Noranda Mines Ltd. to purchase 400,000 shares of the company's stock.

He said in an interview that the offer — one half-share of Noranda plus \$22.50 cash for each share of B.C. Forest Products — is too low.

"But my objections are not just on the basis of the monetary offer. I have lots of objections."

BCFP directors will meet soon to consider the offer and

make a recommendation to shareholders. The directors met in Toronto last Wednesday and said the offer appeared not to be in their shareholders' best interests. They did not specify why.

GOING AHEAD

After this initial statement by BCFP directors, Noranda said it intended to proceed with the offer, which it felt was a fair one.

E. K. Cork, vice-president and treasurer of Noranda, said the Toronto-based mining company now holds 85,000 BCFP shares jointly with Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio.

Mead, which markets pulp for BCFP, also holds another 1,000,000 shares jointly with Scott Paper Co. If Noranda acquires the additional 400,000 shares, it and Mead will hold nearly 50 per cent of BCFP's 3,700,000 outstanding common shares.

In-Flight Customs Pleases

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 110 persons aboard a CPA flight from Tokyo seemed pleased with an experimental in-flight customs check Friday, a CPA spokesman said.

The inspection was part of an experiment being carried out by Canadian customs and immigration to see if in-flight customs declarations will be able to cut time spent on the ground clearing baggage from jumbo-jet flights involving 500 persons.

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B.C. Civil Service

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Victoria Tuesday, February 11
(Bay Street Armouries, 715 Bay Street)

Vancouver Thursday, February 13
(War Amps Hall, 1431 W. Broadway)

Application forms and particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Vancouver, or at your nearest Forest Ranger office. Application forms must be notarized and should be forwarded to the District Forester by February 1st, or as soon thereafter as possible, but may be presented to the examiner on day of examinations.

A full day is required to complete the examinations. No examination fee is charged.

From the results of these examinations an eligible list will be established for 1969 employment. Appointments to positions available, from April 1st, are made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

SALARY: Starting salary approximately \$431 per month.

EXPENSES: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must be 21 years of age or over during the current year, must produce a valid B.C. driver's licence, and must have resided in B.C. for not less than one year at the date of examination. Preference will be given Canadian citizens.

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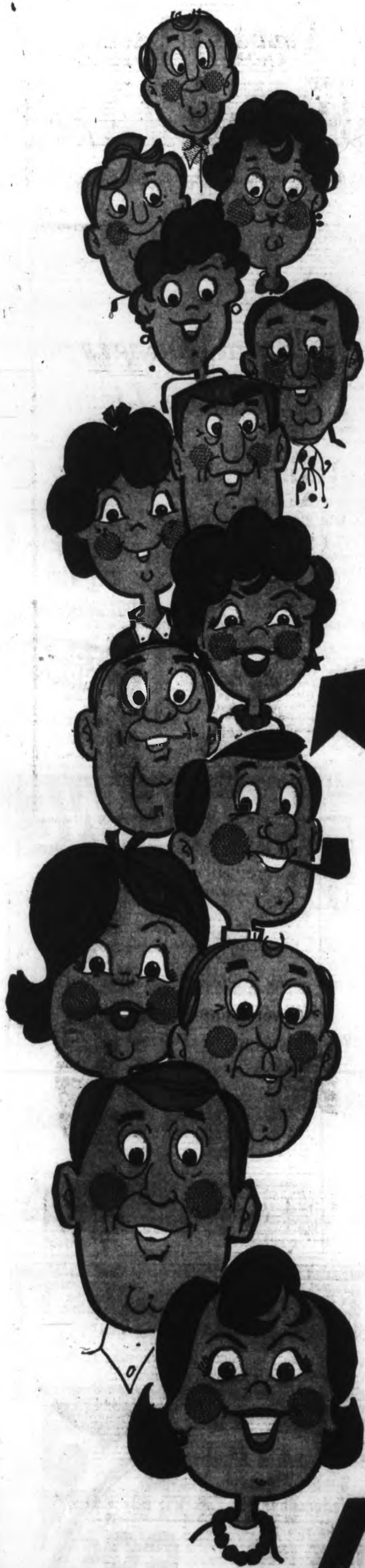
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Buzz Bomb Spincasting Yields Red-Hot Fishing

We abandoned the traditional wire line in Finlayson Arm a week ago and tried spincasting with Buzz Bombs... and came up with a limit of six to 15½-pound winter springs, before lunch.

It was the hottest salmon fishing I have ever experienced in Saanich Inlet and Hall's Boathouse guide Gordy Lamont, fishing partner for the day, said: "It is a long time since I have had fishing like this."

Eight Salmon

In addition to the eight salmon we boated between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 noon, we hooked into several others and broke off on three big ones, two of them almost certainly 15-pounders or better.

Lamont, like all the other good Saanich Inlet anglers, is mainly a wire line and planer troller, although he usually keeps a light nylon line on for the day, said: "It is a long time since I have had fishing like this."

Blank Trips

A little frustrated after two blank trolling trips in the Arm and spurred on by the fact he saw a couple of spin-casters land fish alongside of him one day recently, he suggested we take a trip and try Buzz Bombing, staying with the casting and trying nothing else.

I jumped at the suggestion, and that is how we headed out that miserably cold, snowy Saturday morning. Not even a steelhead should have been out that cold morning, but there were four or five of them on the Goldstream as we passed on our way to Hall's on the Malahat.

Snow at Night

It had snowed during the night, so we left Gordy's car parked at the top of the hill and with spinning rods and reels and my complete stock of Buzz Bombs we jogged down the long hill to Gordy's guide boat which he keeps at Hall's docks.

We headed out towards Chesterfield Rock, stopped the engines and let the boat drift down the channel towards Goldstream Island.

Three casts and Gordy had the first winter spring on. It was fun on that light steel-heading tackle and 15 minutes later we boated it... an eight-pounder with the hook way down its throat.

This wasn't like Buzz Bomb-

ing for those Cowichan Bay ready-to-spawn chum salmon, about which we protested in a recent column as plain un-sportsmanlike jigging.

This was high-quality sports fishing.

Winter Spring

A few minutes later and I had a winter spring on.

Gordy took his first one on a four-inch fluorescent yellow Buzz Bomb. I took my first one on a three-inch pink Buzz Bomb.

Our technique, which developed as we fished, was to cast out up-wind as far as we could, then let the line run out a little more, and then let it sink. Then we would work the Buzz Bomb by pulling the rod tip up, sometimes slowly and sometimes quickly, but always we would let the rod tip drop back quickly. The boat drifted with the wind as we cast.

Dropping Action

It is the dropping back action, when the Buzz Bombs flop downwards quickly and in a very erratic route, that seems to attract the salmon.

It is said the lure makes a buzzing sound as it drops. We don't know. We don't hear underwater. But we do know it attracts fish.

We have watched it work at shallower depths where we could see the lure dart and flop downwards. And we have felt the fish hit it as it drops.

Salmon Felt

We could feel the salmon touch the line and lure on that Saturday a week ago. We knew the fish were interested before we hooked them, because we could feel them way down there. Then they would snap at it, and we were in for some exceptionally fine sport.

On two occasions we got salmon that were foul-hooked, but they had been obviously darting around the lure when we hooked them, because we had felt them. All the others were fairly and squarely hooked, not just in the lip, but deeply in the throat.

They just took off like a rocket when they felt the hook and there seemed to be no stopping them. The reels kept screaming until finally we saw the fish surface some distance from the boat.

Each fish was a fight all the way. On the surface, sounding from the bottom, up again, and leaping out of the water. What fun! What sport! And in deep-water, wire-line Saanich Inlet, yet!

It will be a long time before Lamont ribs me again about the Buzz Bombs. Maybe it was just a lucky trip, but he was convinced.

Gordy had a big one on and played it for 15 or 20 minutes before it got under the boat and fouled up on the keel or propeller. When the line couldn't pay out it snapped that 15-pound test nylon with ease.

Big One On

I had on another big one that I couldn't hold. The reel screamed and screamed until he snapped the line. I lost another one to a snapped line, but it was a different outfit with lighter test nylon, and I suspect a weak spot in the line. It wasn't more than a seven or eight-pounder that broke it.

At times the brisk wind pushed us dangerously close to shore while we played a fish. Gordy landed his 15½-pounder within 10 feet of shore, dropped his rod and ran to start up the motor and move out.

Best Trip

It was the best fishing either of us has had in many a trip. It was also the coldest.

We were in Gordy's big comfortable guide boat, but to cast we had to stay outside in the cockpit.

When trolling in Gordy's boat we can stay in the cosy cabin, light up the galley stove and get nearly blasted out from the heat, keeping a watch through the windows for a strike on the rods, or listening for the tinkle of the bells tied to the rod tips.

This spin-casting was different. We had to face that bitter cold north wind which blew down Finlayson Arm churning up whitecaps and cold spray as it came. We could hear the wind whistling as it came at us. At first we thought it was a low flying jet or a flight of birds. It was an eerie sound. Cold, too.

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I would never have braved those conditions in my open aluminum boat.

It was cold on the feet, bitter cold on the fingers, even when we wore gloves, but the success of so many salmon on the line was sheer delight, despite the discomforts.

Hot Noggin

Every once in awhile Gordy would disappear into the galley and return with a hot Bovril or coffee for me and a hot noggin of rum for himself. I never before thought a hot coffee could taste so good.

We stuck to the Buzz Bombs because this was really a fishing trip to give them a test in Saanich Inlet, but Buzz Bombs are not the only lure that can be fished in that manner. The big Deadly Dicks, the big Krocodile spoons and mooched herring would almost certainly produce in the same manner.

Rupp Traded For Veteran

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leo Boivin, 36-year-old defenceman who is one of 16 players to have seen action in more than 1000 National Hockey League games, has been traded to Minnesota North Stars.

In exchange, the Pittsburgh Penguins acquired Duane Rupp, a 30-year-old defenceman drafted from Toronto Maple Leafs last summer.

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Unmistakable Honest-to-Value S-A-V-I-N-G-S! 2-Day Sale . . . Monday and Tuesday Only

Ladies and Teens

Ladies' Bonded Lurex Half Size Dresses—Dresses in Check patterns, and pastel colours. Choose from sleeveless and short sleeves. Zipper back. Broken size range 14½ to 24½. Reg. 19.98 **\$15**

Ladies' Washable Sweater Dresses—Long and short sleeve styles to choose from. Assorted patterns and plaids. Broken size range, 8 to 16. Reg. from 18.66 **\$15**

Save \$8. Extra Special Value! Ladies' Vinyl Coats—Four styles to choose from. All with lining. Broken size range, 8 to 18. Black, brown, navy, blue and green. Reg. \$15 **\$9**

Teens' Bulky Knit Cardigans—Lovely cardigans with cable stitch front. Sizes 8 to 14. Beautiful colours of navy, white or green. Reg. 4.87 **2 for \$7**

Low Priced to Save You Money!

Teens' Jumpers

Vinyl or vinyl tops with bonded acrylic skirts. V-neck or round collar. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 10.95 **\$5**

Teens' Gay Party Dresses—Sleeveless, bonded orlon and lined with lurex satins. Broken size 8 to 14. Assorted gay colours to choose from. Reg. 18.95. Fantastic saving **\$10**

Quality and Low Price Teens' Cotton Dresses—Long sleeves in many assorted styles in patterns and plaids. Broken sizes 10 to 14. Reg. \$9 **\$5**

Now at an Unbelievable Low Price Misses' After Five Dresses

Short sleeves, sleeveless, long sleeves—take your choice. Assortment of Velvets, Crepes, Rayons, Acetate Blend, and bonded Lurex. Assorted colours and patterns to choose from. Broken sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 22.98 **\$15**

Ladies' Sweater Dresses—Large assortment of contrasting stripes in orange, pink, navy, brown and yellow. Sizes 34 to 38. Reg. 5.95 **\$3**

Juniors' Dresses in Assorted Fabrics—Assorted styles some with short sleeves and some with long. Fabric choice of Bonded, Lurex, Satin, Orlon, Fortrel, and Crepe. Broken sizes 7 to 15. Assorted colours. Reg. \$22 **\$15**

Children's Wear

Boys' Double Knit Pants—Pants with two slash pockets, half boxer waist. Sizes 6 to 6x. Grey, navy or brown. Extra Special Value! Reg. 3.95 **\$2**

Assorted Styles of Boys' Pullovers and Cardigans—Some with buttons, pullovers, crew neck and many, many more. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Pay so little, look so sharp! Reg. 4.78 **\$2**

Boys' Full Boxer Waist Black Suits—Regular collar, button front, and long sleeves. Sizes 6 only. Assorted colours to choose from. Another top value. Reg. 4.34 **\$3**

Girls' V-Neck Jumpers—Thrifty Priced—Two pleat front, with buttons at low waistline. Zipper back. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Choice from navy or grey. Reg. 4.67 **\$3**

SAVE! 2.74 Girls' Two-Piece Suits

Many assorted styles to choose from. Pleated skirt suit, or pant suit, take your choice. Broken sizes 4 to 6. Assorted colours. Reg. 9.74. An outstanding bargain! **\$7**

Girls' Bonded and Knit Dresses—Many styles, some with round collar, pointed collars, etc. Zipper back. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Assorted colours. Our lowest price ever. Reg. 5.95 **\$4**

Girls' Assorted Dresses—Many styles and colours to choose from. Shop early and get the best selection at this low price. Broken size 3 to 6. Reg. 3.78 **\$2**

Family Footwear

Men's Vinyl Oxfords—The ideal shoe for casual wear. These come in colours of olive green, river red and grey. Sizes: Olive green 9, 10, 11 medium widths. Reg. Price 3.77. Grey and River red, 6 to 12 medium widths. Reg. 3.77 **2.22**

Ladies' and Young Ladies' Casuals or Sling Shoes—The Chunky Heel, Sling Back, Green Patent. Sizes 5 to 9 medium widths. Reg. Price 6.88 and 7.97. Now Month End Priced **4.44 and 5.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Brushed Denim Jackets—Jackets are strong, durable, and feature a pile lining and dome fasteners. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. Price 19.95. Great saving! **14.88**

Men's Western Corduroy Jackets—Western styled corduroy with orlon pile lining, dome fasteners. Colours Chocolate and Pony Brown. Sizes 38 to 46. Fine jackets regularly priced at 27.95. **24.88**

Save \$20. At Woolco's Month End Clearance Men's Casual or Dress Jackets

Feature quilt lining in nylon and cotton jackets. Also has a heavy duty zipper front. Colours of Beige, Tan, Chocolate or Blue. Sizes 38 to 48. Reg. 29.95 **19.88**

Men's Orion Pile Lined Jackets—Button front. Come in colours of Tan, Chocolate, Teal, Blue, Olive. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 29.95. Now get this **19.88**

Men's Carpenter's Aprons—Come in Spruce Green and have extra deep pockets. Will fit any size. Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

Save \$1! Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts—With button-down collar styles. Come in many shades and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.97. Great Woolco Saving! **.99**

Bedding Values

Chicago Cotton Bedspread—Your choice of single or double bed size. Many colours. All machine washable. Reg. 6.99 and 5.81 **4.88**

SAVE 1.20 Lounge Pillows

Size 17x24, foam filled. Printed flower cover. Decorative and very useful. Suit the decor of most homes. Reg. 1.97 **.77**

Grey Flannelite Blankets—Whipped ends. Large size, 48"x72". Red or Blue striped border. Reg. 1.47 **.99**

Washable Quilted Coverlets—Reversible. Filled with fluffy pure white fabric. Several colours and patterns to select from. Reg. 5.94 **4.99**

Household Needs

Gauntlet Length Rubber Gloves—2 pairs in a pack. Rubber gloves with soft cotton lining. Protect your hands while washing dishes, cleaning, etc. **.99**

Save 1.98! Step-On Garbage Cans—Step-on cans come with plastic insert. Some soiled or scratched. Reg. Value 5.96. Will go for the low price of **\$3**

Woolco Saving of 12.78! 47-Piece Fine Chinaware Dinner Set—Set includes setting for 8 with 2 extra cups, chop plate and vegetable dish. 2 patterns to choose from. Reg. 29.95 **17.77**

New Jumbo Size Jet Sponge—Pure cellulose sponge, with reinforced edges. Comes with 2 blue jet soap pads. Ideal for any household chore. Reg. .43 **.09**

Towels

Guest Hand Towels—Size 16"x16" in lasting rose pattern. A very decorative small guest hand towel. Reg. \$2 **\$1**

Terrific Saving! Cotton Dish Towels—Size 15"x33". In White with kitchen designs. **5 for \$1**

Fine towels regularly price at .29 each. Save 1.68! Big Bath Towels—Thick and absorbent. In your choice of Blue or Pink. In "The Lasting Rose" pattern. Reg. 3.18 **1.50**

Drapery Clearance

While Quantities Last . . . Prices That Can't Be Beat

Lined, Unlined and Sheer Drapes
Matching pairs or single panels, lined and unlined. Length 84", assorted widths. Wide assortment of colours, plaids and designs. Pairs **4.93 to 37.86**
Single Panels **.75 to \$3**

Reduced to Half Price or More for Quick Sale! Discontinued Line Chair and Chesterfield Covers. Assorted colours and styles to choose from. 3-cushion sofa. colours 462 styles to choose from. **12.20**
2-Cushion Sofa, Chair. Reg. 36.68 **12.20**
Plastic Window and Shower Curtains—Assorted colours and patterns to choose from. Discontinued and display samples. Standard size only, 72"x72". Sale range from **.75 to 4.16**

Miscellaneous

Now Priced Remarkably Low! Save 27! Plastic Lunch Kits—With the new unbreakable hinge. Colours Blue and Red. Very easy to clean. Reg. 1.34 **.77**

Modern Styled Medicine Cabinet—Baked enamel finish. Easy to install for kitchen, bathroom or laundry. Another Top Value! Reg. 3.96 **2.99**

1/2 Price Sale on Pictures . . . Save as Much as 10.84! Oilet Scenery Pictures

Slightly soiled, but an outstanding bargain. 1 Price
Values from 10.44 to 39.88. All go for **2 Price**

Arrived Early! Pest Moss—Must clear at this terrific saving to you because the shipment arrived too early. 4 cu. ft. bale in a regular grind **2.46**

Save Three Dollars! Man-Sized Flyte Bags—Unfold to a man's suit size. Carry clothes with a minimum of creasing. Reg. 12.86 **9.86**

Handy Carry-All Bags—With zipper top and side opening. Ideal for overnight trips. Also good for carrying shoes. Reg. 7.47 **6.66**

Variety of LP Records—Mono and Stereo by your favorite artists. Shop early while selection and quantity last. **1.33**

Cute Saying Pillows—A licence plate which says "I Go 4U". Stuffed pillows make excellent decorations for bedrooms, or in the car. Reg. 2.96 **\$1**

Stationery & Notions

Fantastic Savings! Ebooks Paper Supplies—Table covers, cups, various sizes of Plates and Napkins. At these low prices, you can afford to use serviettes every day of the year. Reg. 39 to 73. Now all for the low price of **.09**

Delacy Toilet Tissue—2 rolls per package. Stock up now at these fantastic savings **4 pkgs. \$1**

Businessmen's Underarm Briefcases—Just what the businessman needs! Holds papers neatly. At these prices every man should have one! Reg. 2.96 **1.66**

Psychodelic Coloured Notes—Mod notes, designs include Homes, Cats, Chickens, etc. Boxed note paper comes with matching Scripto Mod Pen. Especially liked by teenagers. Reg. 2.19 **.96**

Sturdy Plastic Garbage Bags—A necessity in every home. Dark Green bags, 10 giant 26"x36" bags per package. Reg. .69 per package. Buy Now and Save! **2 for \$1**

S-A-V-E 50% On Redi Tabs

5 big books per package. With or without tabs. Best priced key-tabs in town. Reg. .88 **2 for .88**

Over a Dollar Off Regular Price! Desk Sets—Includes desk blotter and holder. Pen and pencil holder, memo pad and letter opener. Your choice of Red, Brown or Black. Reg. 5.59 **4.44**

File Pens—Three-pack for home, office or school. The best pens you can buy, outlast all others. **2 for .88**

Write first time every time . . . Adventure stories. Over 40 titles to choose from, many of TV's favorite characters. Reg. 1.24. **.77**

Stock Up Now During This Once-a-Year Bargain! Candles—Assorted colours and kinds. **1/2 PRICE**

Imported Wallets—Psychodelic colours including Pink, Blue, Yellow, Orange and Green. Wallets have change purses and places for pictures and bills. Reg. .86 each **2 for \$1**

Red Grille Specials

Swiss Steak Dinner—Complete with mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter. **.85**
Baked Ham Cold Plate—With potato salad, cucumber, lettuce, roll and butter. **.90**
Banana Cream Pie—With whipped topping. **.35**

Candy Specials

Family Mix Colonial Cookies—2 lbs. of fresh cookies. Assorted Vanilla and Chocolate fillings. Or plain. Reg. .96 a package. Now, While They Last **.77**

16 Chocolate Bars—Assorted five cent bars. Ideal for lunch boxes or as a family treat. **.77**

Imported from England: Carr's Cookies—Fresh, delicious cookies. Choose from a variety of kinds. Including nice, small rich tea, or milk chocolate **4 for .96**

Sports and Hobbies

Vita Laser Exercise Bicycle—Complete with speedometer, timer and mileage indicator. Now is the time to get in shape for spring. Reg. 79.97. **54.97**

Save over \$4. Road Race Set by Speedmax—Battery operated. Set features 2 cars, crossover track, lap counter and girder bridge. Reg. 9.99. **5.88**

Now only **5.88**

Savings of Over \$7 Boys' or Girls' Zebra Bicycle

18" frame, 26" wheel. Boys' bike in black, girls' in blue. Take your choice. Complete with coaster brakes, chain guard and kick-stand. Reg. 46.97 **39.87**

Made in Victoria Stripholder and Quickchange Har-O-Mat—Rugged and ready to use. Can be used with all sizes of bait. Stock up now for the fishing season ahead. Reg. 1.35. **.75**

Shakespeare Casting Rod—6' Fibre Glass constructed 2-piece rod. With all metal reel seat. Reg. 7.86. **5.88**

Canadiana Made Sports Bag—Light weight, full zipper, very nice looking! These bags regularly sell for 2.47. Now while they last only **1.37**

Jewellery Specials

6-Piece Condiment Set—Four porcelain table accessories mounted on hardwood stand. Complete with handle, oil and vinegar bottles, salt, pepper and mustard pot. Lovely gift for showers. Reg. 5.86. **3.86**

Wooden Wall Rack—Comes with two large oil and vinegar bottles. Also has shelves for 12 spice bottles. An ideal gift item. Reg. 12.97. **8.88**

Shopping Market Minder—Hangs conveniently on your kitchen wall. Just put a peg beside the items as you run low. Reg. 3.86. **2.22**

Paints and Supplies

Save 25% On Craftmaster Hobby Art Sets

Final sale of all sets. Reg. Woolco price 1.27 to 9.99. **.95 to 7.47**

Clearance Interior Paints—Latex Paint, white only **3.99**
Semi gloss Enamel. **4.99**
White only

Cameras & Supplies

Save 50% Magnasonic Tape-Recorder Radio

AM/FM radio, battery or AC operation. Record from radio or with microphone. Shop early, only 2 left. Reg. 99.97 **49.50**

Instant Cartridge Load Canon C-36 Camera—With electric eye for correct exposure. Flashcube, for indoor use. Counter models. Full year Bell and Howell warranty. Reg. 39.97. Now only **34.97**

Dynachrome Super 8 Movie Film—From the 3M company. For use in all super 8 cartridge movie cameras. Price includes processing. Reg. 4.47. **3.97**

Auto Specials

Antifreeze—This may be your last chance to buy at our low price, of Gallon **2.88**

Four Season Cushions—Warm in summer, cool in winter. Save **20%**

Deluxe Baby Seat—Padded Rail and Seat. Popular styles and colours to choose from. **9.95**

Save 26% Vinyl Floor Mats—In one and two-piece types. Buy new floor mats for your car at this great saving. Your choice of either front or back. Save **20%**

Furniture, Appliances

Portable Fleetwood 12" TV—A.C. or optional battery pak. Lets you view anywhere. Powerful chassis, built-in antenna, and earphone jack. **159.87**

6-Cycle RCA Clothes Dryer—6-cycle, 5 temperature dryer with permanent press cycle. Lint screen and exclusive tumble press feature. **179.88**

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Exciting covers on this hardwood framed suite. Velvet finished showwood. Perfect for colonial decor, or the rumpus room. Reg. Woolco Price 164.88. **144.88**

Black with Brass Legs, Wood Carriers

A must for every fireplace owner. Carrier is large enough for Presto logs. Black and brass legs and handle. **8.89**

Vinyl Patchwork Swivel Rocker

Well made chair with walnut finish. Showwood. Unique appearance will suit most any decor. **54.88**

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

Only Minor Upsets in Soccer Cup Play

LONDON (CP) — There were virtually no surprises in Saturday's fourth-round results in the English Football Association Cup soccer tournament.

The only upset was Third-Division Watford's 1-1 tie with European-champion Manchester United.

League-leading Liverpool and Everton both won without trouble and Arsenal beat its London rival, Charlton, 2-0.

Cupholder West Bromwich Albion defeated Fulham, 2-1, but the reigning league champion, Manchester City, was held to a goalless draw at Newcastle.

Mansfield Town, from the lower regions of the Third Division, reached the last 16 with a 2-1 win over Southend United.

which had scored 19 goals in the first three rounds of the competition.

The Watford team, which spent the week in the Channel Islands in preparation for Saturday's match, shook Manchester United in the eighth minute when Stewart Scullion fired home a great drive from 25 yards.

United fought back but could not tie until the second half when Scottish international Denis Law scored the face-saving goal.

LIVERPOOL SCORES WIN

Liverpool, which still can win both the football league championship and the cup, got goals from Tommy Smith and Emlyn Hughes in downing Burnley, 2-1, at home. Leslie Latcham put Burnley back in the game with a goal after 36 minutes, but the 53,777 spectators saw no further scoring.

At the other end of Liverpool, Everton, with goals by Joe Royle and John Hurst, delighted 53,441 supporters with a 2-0 triumph over lowly Coventry.

CHARLTON OVERAWAY

Second-Division Charlton seemed somewhat overawed and never threatened Arsenal. Cheered on by 55,760 fans, Arsenal got scores from John Sarns and Jimmy Robertson to clinch a fifth-round place.

West Bromwich's scorers were 18-year-old Asa Hartford and Ronnie Rees, who came on as substitute. Stan Brown counted for Fulham.

The scoring feat of the day was three goals by Malcolm Darrington that helped Blackburn Rovers beat Portsmouth, 4-0.

MINOR UPSET

Bristol Rovers, deep in the Third Division, caused a minor upset when they beat Second-Division Bolton Wanderers, 2-1. Wayne Jones scored two second-half goals.

Second-Division Aston Villa

continued its recent improvement by scoring two goals against First-Division Southampton after only 22 minutes.

The goals, by Brian Godfrey and Barrie Hole, came from free kicks. But in the second half Southampton tied the score with goals by McGrath and Ron Davies.

HALIFAX GETS DRAW

Fourth-Division Halifax showed no fear of First-Division Stoke City and came away with a 1-1 draw.

In the first round of Scottish Football Association Cup play, Glasgow Rangers had to struggle before 46,000 fans to beat Hibernian, 1-0. Colin Stein scored the only goal after 67 minutes.

Glasgow Celtic, which beat Partick in three previous meetings this season, found the Thistles much more prickly Saturday and a thrilling game ended, 3-3.

TWO SENT OFF

Two Clyde players, Jimmy Quinn and Eddie Mulholland, were sent off in a 1-1 tie with Motherwell. Second-Division leaders, Quinn had put Clyde ahead in the 31st minute.

The last non-league team, Glasgow University, was eliminated, 6-0, by Kilmarnock. Cupholder Dunfermline beat Raith Rovers, 2-0, to reach the second round.

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Dad Helps Young Players

Several hundred of Victoria and district's young hockey players were in action Saturday in Minor Hockey Night programs at Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre and quite a few received the type of service supplied by Jack Smith to son Brian, 11 at Esquimalt. While Brian, a member

of a Langford team gets his skates tied by dad, Ken Shaw, 11, of IOOF; Carey Fraboni, 11, of Colwood and Dale Robertson 11, of HMCS Yukon look on. Saanich holds its jamboree today starting at 4 p.m. in G. R. Pearkes Arena.—(Jim Ryan)

Canada's Hockey Woes Worry Health Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal action to get more of Canada's hockey strength into international competition is imminent, federal Health Minister John Munro indicated Saturday.

Mr. Munro said in an interview he will meet "hockey figures" shortly and expects to be able to make an announcement thereafter.

He had just watched Russia's national team trample

Canada's 10-2. At a reception later, he said it "hurts a bit" to think that Canada used to be the teacher in international hockey.

The Russian visitors, poetically rubbing it in, gave him a souvenir hockey stick marking eight Soviet world and Olympic hockey championships — 1954, 1956, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968. Burned into the stick were the names of great Russian players.

"Looking at all these signatures, I can't help but wish I had a few under contract here in Canada," Mr. Munro said.

Canadian Coach Jackie MacLeod, shaken by the completeness of Friday night's defeat, said his team is young and inexperienced. He added that "things are looking better" as a result of the interest of Mr. Munro and the federal government.

"We're getting a little tired of losing and we plan to do something about it. At this stage, we are the students and the Russians are the teachers."

But he was looking forward to the visit of the Russians to Canada in late February and early March for a second tour.

Mr. Munro did not identify the hockey figures to whom he was referring, when he talked about strengthening Canada's national team. But he has made plans for a meeting with president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League in the near future.

New Contract For Cahill

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, once the coach's graveyard of the Eastern Football Conference, Friday handed Leo Cahill a four-year contract worth an estimated \$100,000.

The head coach from Uxio, Ill., still had a year to go on the contract he signed in 1967 when he took over from Bob Shaw.

Deck Hand Suited To Sloppy Track

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Deck Hand, perfectly at home on a sloppy rain-battered track, splashed in by seven lengths to win the \$33,300 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Donald Pierce was aboard Deck Hand, who was coupled as the entry with Noble House. The entry went off as the favorite.

Rivet was second, Noble House third and Easy Mark fourth.

Penny Ann Thwarted — by Mud

CALIENTE, Mexico (AP) — The match race between girl jockey Penny Ann Early and Alvarez Pineda was postponed a week Saturday because of muddy track conditions.

Officials at Agua Caliente race track rescheduled the betless race for Feb. 2. It was originally set for today.

Miss Early has been trying since last year to become the first woman thoroughbred jockey but has met resistance by male jockeys. Pineda, currently riding at Santa Anita race track near Los Angeles, was runner up to Angel Cordero Jr. last year for the national riding title.

Boxer Honored

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Lionel Rose, world bantamweight boxing champion, has been named Australian of the Year for 1968. The award—the first to an aborigine—was announced by the Australian Day Council.

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs. (Time: 1:13.4)

Cover Wave (Pineda) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$3.00
Faintly (Pineda) 5.00 3.00
Blackblaze (Diaz) 4.00 2.00
Also ran: Pancha Joke, Storm Boy, Vinyl Jr., Low Tension, Gay White, Sylvan Daily, King Of Paul's, Golden Highway. Determined Last Time: 1:13.4.

Second Race — \$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:13.4)

Elect The Rider (Setters) \$3.20 \$4.00 \$5.00
Mick Gray (Pineda) 4.00 3.00
Cal Alley (Hoskins) 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Urge To Merge, Royal Dynasty, Kline, Leroy Day Boy, Shady Guy, Royals Knit, Revelot, Bottom Run. Time: 1:13.4.

Fourth Race — \$6,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time: 1:13.4)

Storokim (Pineda) \$11.40 \$5.00 \$3.00
Most Host (Lambert) 3.00 2.00
Big John A. (Hoskins) 4.00 3.00
Also ran: Cavemore, Gray Power, Proper Proof. Time: 1:13.4.

Ninth Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile. (Time: 1:46.14)

Grassie (Hoskins) \$15.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Look In (Harris) 3.00 2.00
Prince Dale (Hoskins) 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Kodak Kid, Imperial Crown, Fairies, Chai Bell Arise, Camaro, Darragh, Alton, New Concept. Time: 1:46.14.

(Results of third, seventh and eighth races not available.)

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No. 1 MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 59^c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89^c

YOUNG SLICED BEEF LIVER 37^c

CANADA CHOICE LEAN CHUCK STEAKS 49^c

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 1⁰⁰

GRAPEFRUIT 69^c



Berisha reunited with wife Outilia and friends

Separatist Link with Albania

Yugoslav's Detention Ends

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Seventeen months a prisoner behind bars in a country he went to visit, and suddenly, freedom.

"I feel like I've been born a second time," Destan Berisha said at his home Saturday after being freed by Yugoslavian officials.

The 48-year-old naturalized American was driven to his home after being met early in the day at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. by his wife and 12 friends.

In broken English, Berisha told of the "many times was very rough... lot of trouble" during his 17 months in prison, where he said he spent about six months working on stoves.

He said now he is anxious to work, and will try to get his job back at the Northampton Hospital where he had worked as a male nurse.

Berisha was arrested for alleged failure to register with Yugoslav police as an alien shortly after he went to his

native country in August, 1967 to visit relatives.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, (R-Mass.), who helped arrange Berisha's release, said great effort was taken to avoid "the glare of publicity" in the case he described as the "best-kept secret on both sides of the Atlantic."

Conte said Yugoslav police declined to release Berisha after his scheduled 20-day imprisonment for failing to register, and charged him with espionage and affiliation with a

By ANTONY TERRY
London Sunday Times

BONN — Three sentences scrawled by a bored U.S. sergeant in a Greek army classroom last summer have led to an extraordinary international incident involving the Greek general staff, the Greek government, the Pentagon and the U.S. state department.

Civilian lawyers representing Sp. Richard Miller, now attached to a U.S. artillery unit at Giessen in West Germany, have

demanding the U.S. air force in Greece "declassify" the top secret grading given to the incident under its code name Bluebell, by which Miller appeared before a recent U.S. army court martial in West Germany.

Involving three separate charges of issuing "scurrilous and defamatory statements about the king and queen of Greece" and "all Greek nationals," Miller's case was deferred for the U.S. army to seek Pentagon and state department authority to disclose the secret details in court.

Miller's Frankfurt lawyer, Kirk Griffin, charged pressure appeared to have been put on the state department and air force not to disclose what are described as "details of the investigation techniques" used.

"As far as the substantiation of the charges is concerned, we have only been shown a document in which large parts have been cut out with scissors, leaving us to guess at the rest," Griffin added.

A U.S. Army spokesman in West Germany said the document in the case had been "grossly over-classified." Miller's court martial is based on three sentences he allegedly wrote on the back of a Greek army desk-chair during a secret U.S. air force briefing session in the Perivolaki Greek army barracks last July and August. Miller and other soldiers were receiving missile training.

Incensed Greek officers protested immediately to U.S. air force authorities. Miller was given 30 minutes to pack his gear before being flown out of Greece the same day by a U.S. aircraft.

The desk-chair bearing the inscription was flown to Germany later as evidence for the court martial after the incident began to escalate politically.

U.S. authorities, who thought the matter could be regarded as closed by the sergeant's removal from Greece, discovered with embarrassment and alarm that Greek authorities were

insisting on "exemplary punishment" for Miller.

By this time that affair had received the secret code name Bluebell, and was being handled on general-to-general level between the Greek high command and the U.S. Air Force. The state department was trying to avoid publicity for fear of stirring up anti-Greek feeling in the U.S.

Miller, described by his former commander in Greece as a "very good soldier," was attached to the 19th missile squadron near Athens. He commented: "We often doodle when we are bored by official lectures — I reckon we have written a lot of things on walls about President Johnson — and

President Nixon but no one ever did anything about it."

The army would like to drop the case. Its feelings are shown by the fact the convening official for the court martial in Giessen is one of Miller's character witnesses.

Among objections raised by Miller's lawyer is the claim that the wording of the "obscene" sentences does not provide conclusive proof they were intended to refer to the king of the Hellenes, and the U.S. authorities are being forced to bring the case by Greek authorities "who have no jurisdiction: over Sgt. Miller."

U.S. witnesses mentioned in the top secret Bluebell report, which the defence has not been permitted to see, cannot be named because of "high security classification." The same prohibition applies to a letter from a senior Greek general to the U.S. authorities.

Among evidence which the prosecution is proposing to call are expert graphologists on whether the sentences are in Miller's handwriting.

For Miller the incident has had unfortunate personal repercussions. He had to leave his Greek fiancée behind when he was shipped out to Germany.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria Empress, noon.
- Consumers' Association of Canada, Eaton's fourth floor, 1:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6 p.m.

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Names in the News

Mind Over Matter Pays

TORONTO — McMaster University philosophy major Elaine Denby, 20 and 34-24-35, had just won the outdoor Miss Snowflake Bikini beauty contest in below-zero temperatures when University of Toronto sophomore Pat Conacher, 20, leaped to the dais and began to unbutton her coat.

The well-proportioned Miss Conacher was fully-clothed underneath, including a sign that read, "I have a mind." She was with a group of fellow students picketing the event with such signs as, "We are against women being made objects. This is a cheapening of women."

Miss Conacher asked contest promoter Mel Lastman, an appliance store owner, why she had to display her body to win a scholarship. He didn't argue, giving Miss Denby her \$300 first prize and Miss Conacher another \$100.

LONDON — Pop singer Gilla Black, 25, married her personal manager, Bobby Willis, 27. She wore a burgundy-colored velvet

minidress which she bought two years ago for \$19.20.

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Kenneth Clark, 15, was charged with murdering his mother, two sisters and brothers with



Willis

weapons including a hatchet, knife, croquet mallet and handkerchief. The father, US. navy Lieut. Robert Clark, is serving off Vietnam.

BUDAPEST — A Communist party newspaper said Hungary's government is ready to settle the case of Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been in sanctuary in the U.S. Embassy here for more than 12 years.

WALSALL, England — Edward Heath, Conservative party leader, urged the Labor government to clamp even tougher curbs on colored immigration to prevent a flareup in racial tension in Britain.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A mistrial was declared in the murder trial of Sam Bowers, 45, former Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, accused of ordering the 1966 bombing-death of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer. The jury of 10 white men and two Negroes deadlocked 10-2 for conviction.

TOKYO — China reported party chairman Mao Tse-tung attended a large gathering in Peking and appeared in "excellent health and spirits."

NORTH VANCOUVER — Helen Dickson Reynolds, author of 23 books including many for children, died at 84.

VANCOUVER — The National Harbors Board reclamation project to provide port facilities at Roberts Bank is about 80-per cent complete, said Vancouver port manager Barney Johnson.

WINNIPEG — Three months ago, thieves locked taxi dispatcher Oliver Virkus into the trunk of his car, then stole \$3,500 from the office safe. Now, robbers have done it again, taking an undetermined sum.

FRANKFURT — A West German appeals court cut two months from an eight-month suspended prison sentence handed out to militant student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, 23.

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Tsartlip Chief Raps Change in Health Care

Indians Confused, Medical Bills Unpaid

By NANCY BROWN

Medical treatment and drugs have been refused Indians by some Victoria doctors and druggists because of misunderstandings of the B.C. Medical Plan, says Tsartlip chief Phillip Paul.

Complaints have also come in from other Island points, particularly the west coast, he added.

Meanwhile Dr. T. J. McLister is treating six Indian patients for bronchial

pneumonia in Sidney's Resthaven Hospital — a condition brought on, he said Saturday, by their terrible housing conditions.

"The condition of the Indian in Canada is worse than any I saw among the native population during nine years in Nigeria," he said.

Mr. Paul said Indians had been forced into the B.C. Medical Plan without any clear understanding of what was happening.

"Now the scheme is falling through because the Indian and doctors aren't getting paid when they send in their bills. Druggists are getting their bills returned to them as well," said Mr. Paul.

"Some doctors are very good and are continuing to treat their patients," he added. "Out here we're lucky to have a physician who looks after us whether he gets paid or not."

Mr. Paul said that Indians used to get treatment through the Indian health services, a branch of the Indian Affairs department.

"They transferred the service to the minister of national health and welfare and now they've dropped the word Indian from the name."

"They ought to drop the term service, too," he added. Mr. Paul said there had

apparently been a decision to transfer the Indians to the B.C. Medical Plan and for some reason it was taken for granted that the Indian wouldn't like the change.

"So it was pretty well forced on us when many Indians didn't know what was going on."

"There was no real explanation of the change, and many Indians didn't realize that they were undertaking to pay premiums."

"Now some are failing to pay and are bewildered when they find they have no coverage," he said.

"It would have been a simple thing for them to have kept the old scheme or explained things fully to the Indian. Alternatively the Indian affairs department could pay the premiums."

"This is ridiculous," Dr. McLister said frequently when he sends in bills

to B.C. Medicare he doesn't even get an acknowledgement. "I haven't been paid for many of the Indians who are supposed to be on the B.C. Medical Plan," he said.

"I'm losing money all the way, because I have to employ a bookkeeper to keep track of my services and inform the health department, and then I don't even hear they've received my bill."

Dr. McLister said at one

time he was designated physician for the Tsartlip reserve under the Indian affairs department.

"At that time I was allowed to charge 75 per cent of my minimum rates up to a ceiling of \$600 a month."

"Often I would be up to the maximum in the first two weeks, and then I'd have to close my office on my paying patients because of an emergency."



Ice-strolling Beacon Hill duck gazes upward with new hope . . .



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Jobless Ranks Grow, Housing at Premium

Welfare Snowed Under by Freeze

By NANCY BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. August Dick, their seven children, a married daughter and her two children were warm Saturday night.

Warm, but uncomfortable, they crowded into the one heated room of their home at 740 Kings Road to escape the icy blasts in the remainder of the former hippie house.

The father, a former tuberculosis patient, was suffering from flu as his family crammed onto day beds, chairs and the floor in the kitchen.

The family had been without water for some days because of frozen pipes, and some of the children, who range in age from three to 14, had been carrying water from neighbors.

Freeze Again?

Victoria welfare officials said Saturday they were trying to get a plumber to thaw water pipes in the house, although they didn't know if the pipes would freeze up again.

Earlier in the day the welfare family had moved into the Provincial Museum, but moved out when they were told they couldn't stay.

James McBurney, a lay social worker with the Victoria Low Income Group, said the family was one of about 40 living in unbelievably squalid conditions in the city.

"I know of another four in the Rose-Blanshard area in urgent need of homes," he said.

Double Problem

"The problem is first, that they're on welfare, and second, that they are Indians."

"It's amazing how a landlord will suddenly decide that he's already promised his accommodation to someone else when he learns that the family is on welfare or sees an Indian arriving at the house."

Mr. McBurney said many people in the Dicks' predicament shunned publicity.



Despite cold and cramp the Dick family stays cheerful

"They are ashamed to have people see their condition," he said, "and some say that welfare workers have threatened to cut off their welfare allowance if they talk to the newspapers."

"Of course they can't really

do it, but the word has gone round and these people really fear to talk," said Mr. McBurney.

Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson said publicly made no difference to a person's welfare allowance.

"Each family is allowed so much under the act, and nothing they say to the press can alter that," he said.

The Dicks are the second family in as many days to make their plight known to their neighbors.

Welfare Chief Davidson:

"Between 75 and 100 people are arriving at the office every day . . . our phone calls are running at 400 a day . . . The work of my staff has been just heroic under the circumstances . . . There just aren't houses available in the city."



Another family whose story appeared Thursday morning is due to move into another home Monday.

The welfare department has been snowed under with office appointments and phone calls recently, said Mr. Davidson.

"We're just not visiting any more, so the only way we find out about these conditions is when we hear directly about them," he said.

400 Phone Calls

"Between 75 and 100 people are arriving at the office every day — new people coming onto welfare or people who've had a temporary job and are coming back onto welfare," he said.

"Our phone calls are running at 400 a day since the cold weather started, and our staff consists of 10 social workers and one supervisor," said Mr. Davidson.

Too Few Houses

"There just aren't houses available in the city," he said, "and the situation isn't unique in Victoria — the situation is as bad, or worse, right across Canada."

"In Vancouver new arrivals are being housed in motels with the welfare authorities paying full rates, because that's the only accommodation there is," said Mr. Davidson.

The Victoria Protestant Orphanage, he added, had offered to take in any family in desperate need.

"I think they should get full credit for this," he said.

"They will take an entire family, not just the children."

Mr. Davidson said if a family moved into the Orphanage, it would solve its problem for the time being, at least through the cold spell, but the move wouldn't be a permanent solution.

Gusting Nor'easters Mount Up Misery

Northeast winds with gusts of up to 25 miles an hour are expected to continue adding insult to the injury of already-cold weather, the weather office said Saturday.

A high of 30 degrees is forecast for today, with skies partly cloudy over Victoria. The outlook for Monday is sunny and cold, the weather office said.

Sitar, Film, Snacks Celebrate Republic

The sitar, the tabla and the flute will provide music for the celebration of Republic of India Day, starting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Hosts are members of the newly-formed India-Canada Association, which plans to promote social and cultural contacts between people of Indian origin and those of other ethnic origins in Canada.

There will be an exhibition of Indian products, an address by B. R. Nagpal, Indian trade commissioner, of Vancouver, tea and Indian snacks and a documentary film about the country. The gathering is open free to the public.

Colorful handwoven saris from Kashmir, Bengal, Uttar Pradesh and other parts of the sub-continent will be modelled by Uvic students.

Among special guests invited are Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan; Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling and Mrs. Skilling; Colonist publisher and editor-in-chief Richard Bower and Mrs. Bower.

Feb. 10 Byelection

Metchosin, Sooke Poll in Advance

Metchosin and Sooke residents of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal riding will be able to vote Feb. 1 and 3 in the advance poll for the Feb. 10 byelection.

Fred Spencer, Nanaimo-based returning officer for the byelection, said Saturday that the advance poll in the south Island would be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days at the home of deputy returning officer Mrs. R. G. Waters, 2067 Church Road, Sooke.

The byelection will choose a successor to New Democrat MP Colin Cameron, who died last summer shortly after winning the seat in the 1968 general election.

Contesting the seat are NDP leader T. C. Douglas, Liberal Eric Winch and Conservative Dr. Magnus Verbrugge.

The southern end of the riding includes Port Renfrew, Sooke and the western part of Metchosin. The boundary line between the riding and adjacent Esquimalt-Saanich constituency runs south from the tip of Finlayson Arm, following Humpback and Latoria Roads.

Residents of Langford, Colwood, Glen Lake, Luxton and most of Happy Valley are in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Residents southwest of Latoria Road are in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.



George

Seen In Passing

George McRae taking a coffee break . . . (A contractor, he lives at 1445 Ocean View Drive, and has a brother, Jackie, and a sister, Jean. His hobbies are watching sports and television. . . . Gordon Waller reading up on a new television series . . . D'Arcy Boulton driving John Davidson home . . . Jill Moffat eating with gusto . . . Dave Rule bidding three spades . . . Stephanie Trim selling a shirt . . . Jim McAvoy arriving on time for his date . . . Hildegard Lambertson smiling at Jeff Fraser . . . Craig Davidson getting his hair cut . . . Steve Mathews in a big hurry . . . Donna Maxwell boosting the penny collection . . . Dorrick Andrews going incognito.

Winter Rough on City's Rogues

By DON COLLINS

Bad times have fallen upon Victoria's underworld — such as it is.

And things won't change until busy but highly unsuccessful thieves show more ability, police say.

This was the picture Saturday as burglars added to a

mounting list of break-ins despite the unusual, below-freezing weather.

"The weather really hasn't got anything to do with it," a Victoria police sergeant said. "You get more burglaries at this time of year every year. They're all broke after the Christmas holiday."

Those who may be "broke," as the sergeant says, aren't doing much to improve their lot.

They struck seven times in Victoria and Saanich in the last three nights, returned from four of their "jobs" emptyhanded and got little to

boast about in the other three. Footprints in the snow showed that several thieves had been involved in a housebreaking at 234 Menzies.

Their loot consisted of one quart of soda pop.

At United Auto Wreckers, 420 Bay, they got a green travel bag containing a wallet,

gold pen, some foreign coins and a chequebook — but no cash.

From a home at 1385 Vista Heights they took a business ledger belonging to B and H Steam Cleaning Service and an envelope containing cancelled cheques and 200 blank cheques.

Last Fragile Door Closes on Crippen Case

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — The last chapter has finally closed on the story of Dr. Crippen, the meek and mild physician whose murder of his wife was dubbed "the crime of the century" in 1910 and became

part of macabre British folklore. When a fragile old lady called Mrs. Ethel Smith died in a Dulwich south London hospital in 1967, only a handful of close relatives and one outsiders'novelist Ursula Bloom — knew her secret

identity, one that many a gaudy tabloid would have given a fortune to learn. Formerly known as Ethel Nelson, 84-year-old Mrs. Smith from suburban Croydon had long ago been Ethel le Neve, the shorthand-typist who loved Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen

and who fled with him to Canada, disguised as a boy, when the disappearance of his wife aroused police suspicions. Her affection outlived Crippen's conviction and execution and all the long years that followed. Her last request, The Sunday Express reported

recently, was to be buried with the cheap gilt locket in which she kept a photograph of Crippen — but in fact her body was cremated, the report added.

Ethel le Neve was 17 when she first met the American-born Crippen and he was in his 40s, scraping a living in the Islington district of north London. A timid little man with drooping moustache and pince-nez glasses, he was a classically henpecked husband, dominated by his overbearing, blowsy wife, a former music-hall singer known as Belle Elmore.

— and later grandchildren — and lived quietly for many years in tree-lined Parkview Road in Croydon, where London's grey suburbs meet Kent.

Stanley Smith, who died some years ago, was thought never to have known his wife's true identity. Members of Ethel's own family never mentioned the Crippen case to her — one has since said it seemed "so unfair" when the

case was revived in newspapers or on TV because "Aunt Ethel couldn't answer back."

Novelist Ursula Bloom, who used to visit Ethel and wrote a fictional account of the case, described her in the Sunday Express as "gaunt, thin, about five-foot-five with graying hair and glasses." Neighbors found her aloof, though her family recalled her as talkative and interested in world affairs.

Ethel was always convinced of Crippen's innocence. "Once I took her to see Pentonville prison. We stopped outside and she strained forward to see, her face twitching with emotion. "Then she said: 'It ought never to have happened. It was my fault. Let's go home now.'"

Couple Dedicated to IOF

New Start Pays Off

Enthusiasm isn't just a word to Alma Probst — it is definitely part of her personality. She is enthusiastic about her husband, her son, her grandsons her friends, people in general and last but certainly not least, the Independent Order of Foresters.

Louis Probst is Supreme Ranger of the Foresters and he and his wife are in Victoria for the annual meeting here.

I went down to the Empress to interview the vivacious Mrs. Probst and came back with my head jammed with facts and figures about the Foresters.

Alma Probst is justly proud of her husband's work for the Foresters.

Until 18 years ago the Probsts lived in San Francisco. It was at this time when the Order of the Foresters was flourishing, both financially and with membership, that Louis Probst was approached with the offer of becoming Supreme Ranger.

It was in recognition of his work with the Order in California that brought forth the offer. But it was quite a major decision for the Probsts to think of pulling up stakes to leave family and friends to make a new start in Toronto.

Although the order functions in the United States, Britain and Canada, the head office must be in Canada.

The Probsts finally decided to take the challenge and have never looked back.

Attending to Louis Probst's organizing and managing ability, the Foresters now have a membership of 700,000 — quite an increase from the 125,000 when he took over. And Alma Probst has been with him all the way. She calls herself a working wife. And enjoys the role.

The Probsts travel extensively for the order, averaging 50,000 to 75,000 miles a year.

Alma finds it a little difficult on a trip like the present one, but only with the clothes problem. They have come here from California and will be going to Arizona when they leave. This means a summer and winter wardrobe.

The Probsts make two trips to Britain each year, once in the spring and again in the fall.

But they were very proud to make a special trip to England last month. They took a painting of Dr. Oronhyatekha which had been requested by Oxford University. The paint-

Marriages Up In New York

NEW YORK (CP) — New York City issued 75,497 marriage licences in 1968, the largest total in 17 years. City Clerk Herman Katz attributed the increase not only to Leap Year, but also the liberalization of the state's divorce laws.



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Nancy Watt, big things in Halifax

ing now hangs on a wall in St. Edmund's.

Dr. Oronhyatekha, a Mohawk Indian, was the son of a chief and he was chosen to read an address of welcome to the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) on his visit to Canada.

The prince was so impressed with the intelligence of the young Indian that he arranged for him to attend Oxford as a ward of the Crown. The young student graduated in medicine and returned to Canada where he started to practise and also became vitally interested in

the Order of Foresters. It was he who arranged for the first building which was home for the Foresters for 80 years.

Since Louis Probst took over, there have been two new buildings in Toronto.

Lady Elizabeth Cayley, British journalist, will be guest at a luncheon given by the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club today at the Empress Hotel.

Following the luncheon, Lady Cayley will give a talk and later the annual meeting of the club will be held.

Evelyn Caldwell, regional director of the press club, will

come from Vancouver for the luncheon.

Wynne Shaw is very proud of the way some of her former pupils are getting along in the dance world.

Nancy Watt, who did many things both dance-wise and theatre-wise in Victoria, is under contract to Neptune Theatre in Halifax and has started rehearsing for their new season which opens with Cactus Flower.

Nancy toured schools throughout the province with Basil Theatre and sang and danced in Roar of the Greasepaint here last spring. She also took the role of Jeanie in Brigadoon and was one of four of Wynne Shaw's pupils who danced in Rose-Inda which featured British actor Cyril Ritchard and opera singer Jean Fenn at the Vancouver Festival.

Sheila Macdonald and Paul Blakey were with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet when they toured Russia and Czechoslovakia. They both enjoyed the tour but said on return were very glad they were Canadians.

Sheila is on a hectic eight-week coast-to-coast tour of the U.S. that includes one performance in Ottawa and winds up in Vancouver on March 17 and 18.

Gail Brandon was only home for about a month after a tour of Switzerland and France with Les Feux Follets of Montreal.

Gail and Mike Vrooman were married early this month and have left for Scotland. Gail is joining a Scottish Ballet Company.

Jane Bellis is now in Montreal rehearsing with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in readiness for a tour of many European countries starting in May.

More by Night

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 45,000 persons are enrolled in night school classes here for the 1968-1969 term. Only 27,000 attend regular day classes in the city's secondary schools.

Judy Fast on Draw

By BILL THOMAS

Judy LaMarsh may be out of the cabinet, out of Parliament and out of politics, but she certainly isn't out of fashion.

She arrived at the Empress Hotel late Friday and so terrified the desk staff that it took prodding to get them to even admit she was in the hotel.

The former secretary of state arrived surrounded by Eaton's officials when she visited the store Saturday afternoon to sign copies of her

book, *Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage*.

A large crowd gathered in the fourth-floor lounge to get copies of the book signed and dedicated. Miss LaMarsh dressed the store staff by taking time to write personal messages in the copies. Only one hour was allowed for the visit.

Miss LaMarsh took a parcel of unsigned books to sign on her way to the airport.

The crowd, composed mostly of older people, filed by Miss LaMarsh, who was seated at a small table. She was dressed simply in a black

wool dress highlighted with panels in contrasting shades of grey. The most stylish thing about her was a pair of shiny silver stockings.

Miss LaMarsh's VIP treatment from the store was evidently merited, because she outdrew any author who has made an appearance to sign books.

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Girl-Watchers' Spring

Hemlines Higher Necklines Lower

PARIS (AP) — The silken curtain will be raised today on the Paris high fashion showings for spring and summer and a first peek behind the scenes shows a general revival of femininity, expressed by softer styles and soft fabrics.

Geometrical construction gives way to flow and fluidity, new fullness and pleating lend action.

Hemline watchers can relax. Skirts climb to new highs at several designers — Cardin, Courreges, Ungaro — and are several inches above the knees at most. Necklines plunge to new lows, providing some surprise.

The body, when not actually bared, must be "suggested," says Cardin; "suggested and sexy" says Dior. Daring cutouts and new see-through effects, not necessarily placed at the bosom, are in store.

"More bare flesh," says Cardin.

Equality Bill Approved

LONDON (Reuters) — Parliament approved Friday a bill which provides for property and family assets to be equally divided between husband and wife on divorce.

Prime Minister Wilson, under pressure from feminists and other colleagues, earlier lifted a directive to Labor MPs to vote against the measure. It still must go through other parliamentary stages before it becomes law.

The couple had two children

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VERNON WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 6 to 9
This 4-day tour will leave Victoria by ferry, connect with Greyhound at Vancouver for 3 days, room at the National Hotel for 3 days, room with bath, and ticket for the crowning of Queen Silver Star. There are many outdoor events including Grand Parade — see special program. \$48.00 each double, singles and twins available.

SACRAMENTO-RENO TOUR

MAR. 14 to 20
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Victoria Gets By *Winter Came And Stayed!*

By BILL THOMAS

Arctic air seeping down from the chill north has brought mixed reactions from Greater Victorians. Those who have lived here all their lives shudder and wince at the statistics. Even prairie veterans have greeted the cold snap with some misgivings and little trace of nostalgia.

Since the cold spell began after Boxing Day there have been 36 inches of snow. The area also recorded the lowest temperature since records have been kept. It dropped to 3.8 degrees one night. It has never happened before and most residents hope it never happens again.

★ ★ ★

The sight of horses and cattle pawing at snow in search of feed is familiar to Alberta residents but locally it had many people running for their cameras.

On this page *The Daily Colonist* presents an assortment of pictures taken over the past four weeks.

All in all, Victorians have faced the crisis well.

★ ★ ★

If the crisp cold brought annoyance to homeowners and motorists it brought sheer delight to hundreds of children. Some streets were blocked off and sled runs were soon in operation. Some youngsters courted disaster by skidding down Beacon Hill and across Dallas Road, but so far there have been spills but no serious accidents. Skating has been popular but dangerous.

The damp snow has proved ideal for building snowmen. The creations run from the

simplest small ball of snow on top of another with just the basic arms, to fantastic creations with top hats and pipes.

The city which likes to restrict its Arctic decorations to illuminated Eskimo scenes now has real-life igloos on front lawns as youngsters invent new games to capitalize on the snowfall.

The chill temperatures that have cut through even the warmest garments have been aided by stiffer-than-normal breezes and far fewer hours of sunshine than normal. In January there have been 10 fewer hours of sun and while residents can normally expect only five inches of snow in the entire month

Jim Ryan Photos

they have had 13 so far and there is more to come.

If it all sounds depressing the sad thing is that there is no end in sight. Weather experts say the cold fronts are still creeping down the province—and others are to follow.

Homeowners who report lower readings than the official figures are probably correct, according to the weatherman. He said that in spots near Elk Lake and at Brentwood it is possible that the readings have been well below zero.

This was the year the pipes froze, the car wouldn't start, the furnace ran out of oil, the driveway was plugged and almost everything was cancelled—but somehow a good many people just laughed about it and others even had fun.



Horse on West Saanich farm contemplates chill surroundings. Many farmers have been supplying livestock with extra feed during bad weather.



Mrs. Alan McCormick, 815 Leslie, towed daughter Jill, 3, on shopping trip.



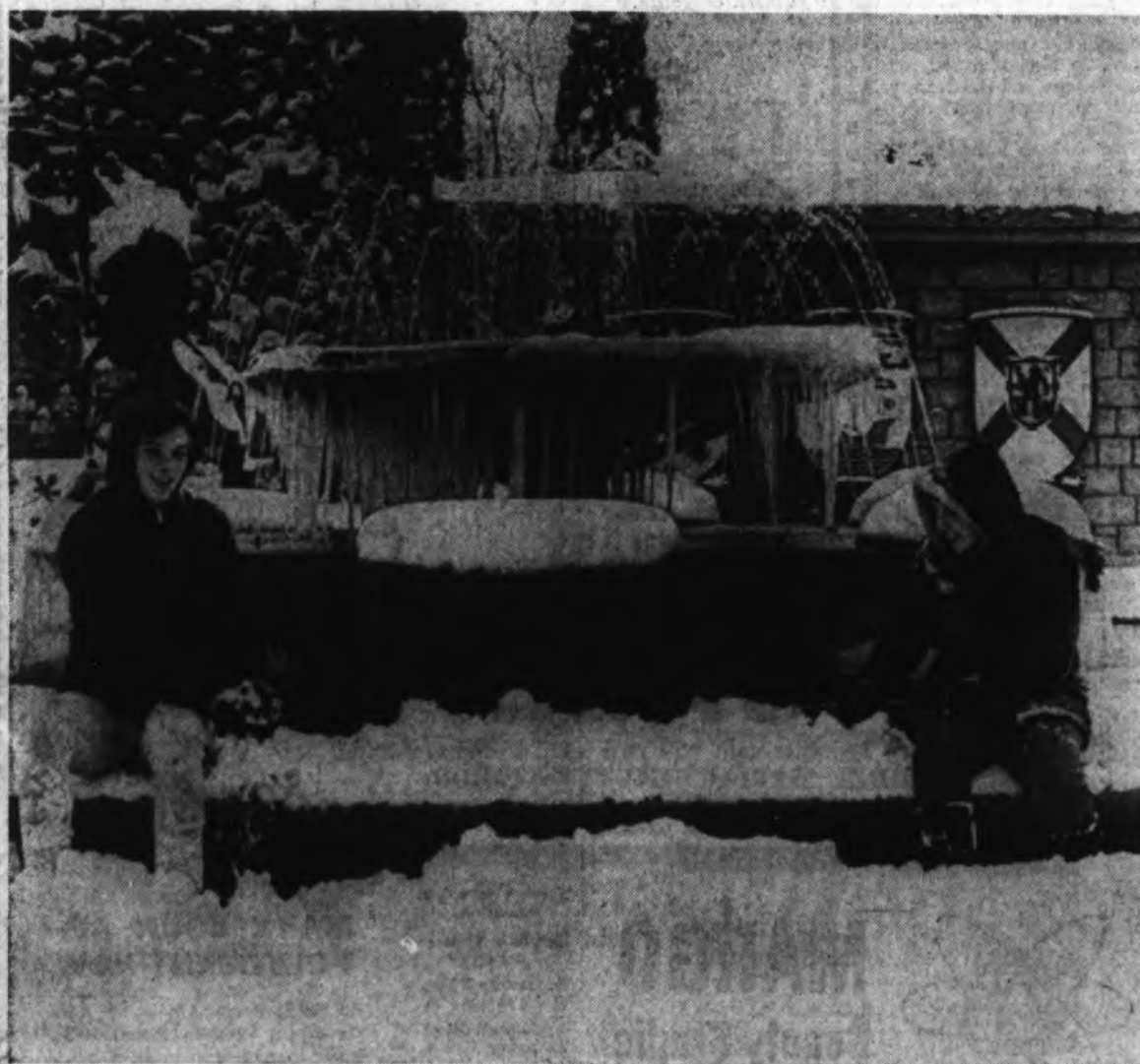
Snow sculpture kept Sue Brough, 17, of 3208 Frechette, busy as she went to

work and created snowy version of cartoon character.



Sheri Ryan, 18 months, enjoys visit with giant snow man at 3701

Quadra. Snowman was one of many that decorated front lawns.



Frozen solid like lollipops are icicles of water on Centennial fountain near Parliament Buildings. Don

Obstead, 16, of 67 Boyd Street, and his sister, Dianne, 13, paused to roll snowballs.



Igloo took five hours' work for builder Wally Allison. Son Todd, 5, watches as Mrs. Allison pushes

Chris, 6, in sled improvised from fish box. Family at 505 Broadway took full advantage of snow

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Spring's just ahead!

Sitting here at our desk gazing out at this wonderful (?) winter wonderland... we're cheered by the thought that if winter comes, spring can't be far behind... a fact that was brought happily to our attention the other day when we popped in to Miss Frith's to see the first of the new millinery for spring... "Exciting" is the best adjective we can think of to describe the high style model chapeaux... Crowns are high... (height is the new influence)... and many hats have brims... narrow and upturned for the chic tailored look, or wide and with a bit of a curve or a dip to soften the silhouette and add a touch of prettiness... Turbans, bretons and high-riding cloches are much in evidence too... and straw and fabric hats have never been more imaginative... Miss Frith's have a group of one-of-a-kind Mr. Charles hats... Another hat run more to flowers... one an orange and white woven straw with high crown and turned-up brim... another an exquisite white woven straw with brown and white Milan straw brim... A real stunner is a wide brimmed black straw with huge flowers and tufts of jet beading polished on the crown... And hats run more to flowers... turbans covered with organza petals in lovely soft shades, or ombre tulle, subtly draped for pretty sophistication... Give yourself a lift... go see all these charmers at... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 363-7181.

The shirtless dress is the dress of the year. In everything from silk to knits, says Vogue.

Cruise clothes at Wilson's...

The fashions displayed for cruise and resort wear in January are always a forerunner of what's ahead for summer... and we know many smart women who make a point of purchasing at least one summer dress at this time of year... even if their cruising schedule stops at the Tsawwassen ferry!... If you'd like to know what's what, do pay a visit to Wilson's and see their collection of cruise dresses... Naturally there are a number of easy-care clothes... Crispness and balance rations that you can whisk through the suits in minutes... and which never need to make the acquaintance of an iron... We're particularly enamoured to the Dynasty dresses of polished cotton... so fine and soft and silky that we had to get the buyer's assurance that they are, indeed, just about grown out... One very striking dress is a simple short-sleeved model whose print looks like coral skin, even to the coloring... It's a size 10, and would be simply smashing on the right woman!... Other Dynasties are sleeveless shifts, or long-sleeved, French-cuffed dresses with mandarin or rolled collar necklines... They're lined, beautifully made, and finished, and have outstandingly different printed designs... In delicious blends of sunshine colors... W & J Wilson Limited, 1251 Government St., 368-7177.

The East India caste mark, centred just above the eyebrows, is the newest coquetry for evening.

Big permanent wave special at H of G...

Hair looking a little weary along about this time?... Heaven knows, it isn't surprising... the way we've been rained on and snowed on and darn near frozen to death!... Chances are that your early fall permanent has just about grown out... and if so, this is a very auspicious time to get a new one... because House of Glamour are in the midst of the biggest permanent wave sale they've ever put on yet... We're not allowed to quote prices, but can assure you that savings are substantial on every single one of H of G's regular permanents... body waves, conditioning waves, supporting waves for fine, soft curls... special waves for difficult and tinted hair... Even the brand new Champagne Curl... latest permanent which gives soft, lasting body to the hair, and holds a set admirably, is being featured in this big perm special... Sale is on right now... continues through to Feb. 15... so make an early appointment for the best (and most inexpensive) permanent you've ever had!... Happenings at H of G: Tessa has just been married... Tina and Linda have just returned to work... and some of the staff have been laid up with flu... Probably all agree by the time you read this!... House of Glamour, 665 View St., 366-6186.

Sheer black evening party hose have zigzaggy stripes clear up to the waist.

Cut a dash on the courts...

Are you a bird chaser... we mean, of course, the species of birds indigenous to badminton courts?... Then you'll want to look at the in the absolutely right costume... The Teddy Tinning badminton/tennis outfits at the Madam and Eve Shop are not only right, but downright smashing! They're imported from England, where people take their net games seriously... Made of unshrinkable cotton, in various textures and designs, they're very feminine, as well as being scientifically designed for action... One long torso dress has a little flared skirt, waist and hem finished with narrow scalloped bands... little ruffled panties underneath... Another model has white appliqued flowers down the front, and a third is a birdseye cotton with two inverted pleats fore and aft... which reveal a pink flowered ribbon trim as they flip open... same ribbon runs down the front... Other, more tailored, badminton/tennis attire consists of turtlenecks and cotton short shorts... a cute turtleneck pleated mini-skirt... and knit cotton T-shirt tops with short sleeves, with pale and dark blue trim and tiny crest... Garments themselves, of course, are all white... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 363-7177.

A white milk-lined gold suede coat has all-milk sleeves and collar.

Are you caring for someone who is ill?...

A lot of people who are caring for sick persons at home... may not realize how much they can do to provide what is needed to hospital facilities... right in the loving home setting... thus making life more comfortable for their patient... as well as easier on themselves!... If you don't believe this, just drop in to McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. and see the wide range of smaller sickroom accessories you can buy for a small outlay... as well as the larger things you can rent... To mention just a few of the former... There are bedpans and feeding cups... drinking straws and bedside carafes and wash basins... urinals, sputum cups, thermometers, medicine glasses, deodorant and disinfectant sprays... massage lotion, underpads, waterproof mattress covers and sheeting... sheepskins, catheters and sterile dressings... and this is just skimming the surface!... Something we'd never thought of before is the raised toilet seat which can be adjusted to various heights... What a boon to an aged or ill person who has trouble bending!... Surgical Supplies carry simply everything imaginable for the patient care at home... Perhaps you have someone in your home whose life could be made easier?... Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 364-9433.

Brown and white is one of the newest and freshest color combinations for spring.

Some lovely new furniture from England...

A new shipment of that beautiful English furniture... reproductions of antique designs... for which Home Furniture Company is rapidly becoming famous, arrived just too late for Christmas... so there are some mighty nice pieces to be had right now... We'd like to point out that this is not expensive furniture... in the sense that it's considerably cheaper than good quality furniture made on this side of the Atlantic... And if you've ever admired it in Home's Gallery window, but concluded it must cost the world... we hasten to reassure you... Just to give you a small "for instance"... there are delightful little Queen Anne hall tables in three different styles... burr walnut or rich mahogany, with hand-carved legs and edging, or pie crust top... whose price tags read \$75 and \$89.50... and another one... equally attractive but minus the carving... for just \$47.50... It's the sort of furniture you'll be proud to have in your home... We saw some truly delightful nests of tables in walnut or mahogany for under \$100... Others are round with four little pie-shaped tables set in... a particularly attractive one has genuine leather tops with 24K gold tooling... A beautiful little banded mahogany wine table... an antique reproduction... can be yours for just \$75!... Home Furniture Company, 235 Fort St., 363-5128.

A new Italian sandal has a 3-inch wide band around the ankle.

If you're a Miss... soon to be a Mrs....

All right, let's say the question has been popped... and you've said "yes"... Suddenly you're engaged to be married... and you're floating on rosy clouds and dreaming wonderful dreams of your life-to-be new life as a Mrs... and your very first brand new home... But do you know exactly what you want for this dream home?... With so many lovely patterns in silver, china and crystal to choose from, chances are you're in a state of confusion... How will this look with that?... Should it be traditional or contemporary?... The very best way to find out is to make an early appointment with Mrs. Robertson, the knowledgeable consultant at Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry... She'll take you around... show you everything... set up a table so you can see how things go together... help you crystallize your ideas, and make your selections... Then she'll list all your preferences in the Gift Registry, so that when the wedding day approaches, your friends and relatives will be able to select the gifts you really want... without duplications, or need for exchanges... This comprehensive list covers everything for the home... from household linens to furniture... the only registry we know, in fact, that takes in so much... Call Mrs. Robertson soon for an appointment... there's no charge for her services... Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 363-7141, local 873.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Is it permissible for a woman to slap a man's face in a public place, such as a restaurant? I won't go into the details. You can guess what happened.

My friend says she was justified because a slap in the face is the surest way for a lady to register a protest against a gentleman who is no gentleman.

A bet is riding on your answer.—PLUS TWENTY.

Dear Plus: What's the

Child Disrupts Church

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman who goes to our church brings her three-year-old boy to services every Sunday. She also brings a bottle, a bag of toys, a tin whistle and a harmonica. This mother spends the entire worship time trying to entertain the child. Sometimes her voice is louder than the minister's. This woman can't be getting anything out of the service and the little boy certainly doesn't understand what's going on. Our church has assigned seats so I can't move.

Last week I suggested to the mother that she leave the child in the nursery down-

stairs. She told me she wants her boy to be exposed to religion early, and even though he may seem too young, he absorbs a lot. The child may be absorbing a lot, but I haven't heard a sermon for two months. What should I do? —RIGHT CHURCH, WRONG PEW

Dear R.C.W.P.: Ask your pastor to telephone or write the mother and ask her to leave the child at home or put him in the nursery. A three-year-old should not be expected to sit quietly through a church service. Moreover, it's unfair to the congregation and the minister to allow a youngster to spoil the Sunday worship.

Big Mouth a Liability

Dear Ann Landers: I'm stationed near Oklahoma City and go into town whenever I can. I met a sweet chick through a buddy's sister and we hit it off right away.

The other night after the dance, we got to talking and didn't notice the time. I brought her home two hours late. She tried to sneak in but her old man was waiting up. When he started to lecture me I lost my temper and used a couple of cuss words. He

kicked me out and told me not to come back. I've called the girl four times but she says she can't go with me because her father won't allow it. I think a guy should be forgiven for a little mistake. Please help me. —ARNIE

Dear Arnie: Sorry, I can't work up any sympathy for a character who brings a girl home two hours late and then cusses out her father. Everything has a price tag and you'll have to pay for your big mouth.

Valentino's Expensive Look

All Roads Lead to Rome

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

ROME — All roads will keep right on leading to Rome as long as Valentino opens the season the way he did.

The white room was hot. The show was long and lots of characters went out into the warm, rainy night muttering, "What's so new?" They were so right, and not it wonderful? No designer who can keep women looking, young, lighthearted, and terribly expensive ever needs to struggle for news.

There was plenty of news, actually, in the daytime part of the collection. Valentino pushes the pants suit. He puts the ladies back into pastel — coral pink and sky blue, besides his favorite white, seasoned with beige or navy.

It just isn't the season for big ballgowns, in New York at least. It's a season to look a little curt and offhand at night. It would be hard to look either in Valentino's swooping ballgowns of layered white organza, handpainted in enormous swags and modelled in Swan Lake. His prettiest ballgown is the black gauze with black-edged white or-gandie ruffles.

For the opening, Valentino's long, white salon was jammed with celebrities. Valentino opened his show with a group of dazzling white daytime clothes that pretty well tell the fashion story. The fitted and flared shape with a heavy gold belt when there's a seam at the waistline. The layered look of a jacket over a tunic, but with only one set of sleeves.

With most of his white clothes, Valentino uses all white accessories — white stockings, white shoes with the brass Vs, and his new, squared-off beret in white. He keeps the beige and navy costumes with stockings to match. Some of his pink and coral coats and dresses,

though, are worn with the palest café au lait legs and feet.

Valentino makes a great point of stockings all through the collection. For evening he goes on with the nylons that are floored and flowered in white. With a dotted silk dress whose stockings are black on black polka dots. His favorite stockings are striped down one side in Vs, part of a frenetic repetition of his initial on anything that will take it.

In whatever color, Valentino's coats and dresses are perfection. The coats are almost all single-breasted and

collarless. A few of them show a narrow band of the dress at the hem, always in the color of the coat. The newest dresses button at the side clear up to the high collar.

Many of the costumes with the biggest future in America will come from the navy and white group. I still remember that double-breasted navy jacket with white pants and the white shirt showing at neck and wrists.

Besides his coral daytime clothes, which couldn't be more flattering, Valentino uses coral on shoes, coral

prints on silk and cotton, and coral jewelry with peach and pink cocktail and evening clothes.

Valentino's loveliest party clothes, though, are black and white and sheer. They are made of chiffon, organdie, or silk gauze, so beautifully handled and bordered, hand-pleated, and frilled that I shudder to think of the cost.

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ERMA BOMBECK and Hypochondria

Cochise Was Granny

I can't remember anyone who enjoyed poor health like my grandmother. God love her. She was the only person I knew who could be "turned on" just by watching them change the trusses in the drugstore window.

To most people, "Hello and how are you?" is a greeting. To Grandma it meant, "I've got a live one who wants to hear about my bladder."

She was always a brave little soldier. That is, she never went to bed but there were always visible telltale signs to indicate that she wasn't going to start any long novels.

A man's white handkerchief tied around her head (which made her look like Cochise getting his tongue forked) signified a bad headache. A limp meant her hip had slipped out again, while a heavy flannel rag, saturated with something de-a-yed, meant she "had it in the throat."

The only time I ever saw her depressed about her bad health was when someone mentioned how good she looked. Then she bristled and said, "That's all you know. I'm going to a doctor tomorrow. I know what he's going to say. He's going to put me in the hospital and have some of this fat cut out." (Don't knock it unless you've tried it).

Having your fat cut out isn't too scientific, but then neither were any of Grandma's diagnoses. She once told me a friend of hers (a common person) died her hair so often that the henna soaked into her skull, penetrated her brain and killed her dead.

Just as some people want to see the Pope or Niagara Falls before they die, Grandma wanted to go to Mayo Clinic where the names were all in Latin and they had some

respect for people who were sick.

As it was, she had to settle for a larger leather-bound medical dictionary. You've heard of dial-a-saint or dial-a-menu. With Grandma, it was dial-a-disease. In one week alone she had abdominal pains, agnail, anemia, angina, anthrax, apoplexy, appendicitis, arteriosclerosis, athlete's foot and azotemia (disease of

Famed Pearl

Mystery Buyer Burton

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Actor Richard Burton was identified Saturday as the mystery buyer of what was described as the world's most famous pearl, La Peregrina.

New York lawyer Aaron Froesch confirmed his office made the winning bid of \$37,000 for the pearl on Burton's behalf when it was auctioned here two days ago. It will be a gift for Burton's wife, Elizabeth Taylor.

Burton paid a world-record \$305,000 to buy Miss Taylor the Krapp diamond when it was auctioned in New York in 1968.

A spokesman for 80-year-old former queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain said in Switzerland Wednesday the pearl auctioned in New York was not the real Peregrina, which he said is still in the former queen's possession.

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horses, characterized by sweating).

She was moving right along with the book when she called one day and I asked "How are you, Grandma?"

"Not too well," she said. "I'm having trouble with my prostate glands." (She had gotten to the P's already.)

"Well, there's a lot of it going around," I said. "You take care now."

She sighed, "We all have our crosses to bear." (Somehow a cross and a prostate gland were almost too much.)

Today, I never watch tele-

vision but that I don't think how Grandma would have loved it. All those glass stomachs, acids eating right through metal, nasal-graph tests and those little Bufferin and aspirin racing each other to the blood stream. How she would have enjoyed it.

I remember her in the hospital prior to her passing. I said softly, "Grandma, you don't look too good." She smiled and said, "Thank you."

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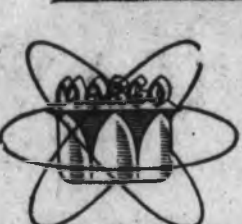
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Czechs Bid Farewell With Solemn Dignity

PRAGUE (AP) — Jan Palach, who set himself on fire to protest the Soviet occupation of his homeland, was buried Saturday in quiet dignity. Tensions that had surged through Prague since his immolation were lost in the grief of mourning.

Czechoslovaks turned out by the tens of thousands in drizzling rain to watch the funeral procession that officials had feared would spark a new outburst of anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Whatever wrath the mourners might have felt was spent in a sombre farewell to the 21-year-old student they regarded as a new Czech martyr to freedom. There were no reports of incidents during the procession.

ALERT STATUS
Security forces were on full alert status. But policemen, apparently under orders to remain inconspicuous, kept to the side streets and back alleys.

The government had warned on the eve of the funeral that it would not tolerate "continuous pressure" from what it called extremist elements.

The ailing Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, whose liberal brand of communism provoked the Soviet invasion last August, issued a letter from

his sickbed saying any "spontaneous and uncontrollable actions" could lead to unforeseeable consequences.

The funeral climaxed a week of tension that began Jan. 16 when Palach poured gasoline over himself in Wenceslas Square and set himself on fire. He died last Sunday.

Since then more than a half-dozen other actual or attempted human-torch suicides have been reported in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

PUBLIC VIEW
The Palach funeral observances began in a courtyard of Charles University where his coffin had been on public display for two days beside the statue of Jan Hus, who was burned at the stake in 1415 for his defence of truth.

The rector, Dr. Oldrich Stary, told the mourners: "Jan Palach brought a sacrifice to the altar of the nation that will be written forever, not only in the memory of every honorable Czech and Slovak, but also in the memory of millions of people throughout the world."



Palach family accompanies Jan on last trip

Quietly, Without Fanfare

Spain Hunts Dissidents

State of Emergency

Shock, Apathy Registered

MADRID (Reuters) — The three-month state of emergency declared in Spain Friday night has been explained officially as preventive medicine to stamp out student riots.

But some consider it a move to prevent any subversive action against the Franco regime. The reaction of ordinary Spaniards varied from apathy to shocked amazement.

The decree announced Friday night gave police powers of arbitrary search and detention, the right to exile suspects to distant provinces and to ban any meeting.

CENSORSHIP BACK
Advance censorship — abolished in 1966 — was reimposed for the duration of the emergency.

The government said the state of emergency — which is not as severe as martial law — is needed to stamp out student disturbances "systematically aimed at disturbing the peace of Spain and its public order." The move followed the closure of Madrid and Barcelona universities after sporadic student riots.

One 23-year-old student, who declined to give his name, laughed aloud as he walked down a street reading the news.

ALL FORMS
"I think the emergency is aimed against all forms of subversive movement opposing the regime, including the intellectuals," he said. "And they want to stop worker unrest."

But a 50-year-old taxi driver's comment seemed typical. He said: "I am not interested in politics, but why have they done this; why, why, why? They should not impose a state of

emergency on the whole country just because of a few rioting students."

Another taxi driver regarded the decree as an exaggeration. "There has not been nearly enough agitation to justify the measure..."

Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne, announcing the measure Friday night, said it was "better to prevent than cure."

The Franco government, he said, was not going to wait for

riots like those in Paris last spring, "when putting things in order would be more difficult and more expensive."

Reports indicated that detentions so far have been on a limited scale. About 100 persons were reported arrested Friday night in Madrid.

In Barcelona, police raided the house of left-wing Roman Catholic writer Alfonso Carles Comin and detained him and 21 other persons, including five Jesuit priests.

MADRID (AP) — Quietly, without fanfare, the police of Spain began a nationwide hunt for political and university dissidents Saturday under special powers of a state of emergency.

Arrests began within hours after Gen. Francisco Franco signed a decree signalling the start of a campaign to root out alleged subversion in the universities, the labor movement, politics and among Basque separatists.

Police sources said more than 100 had been detained up to late Saturday afternoon and that first detentions came from among radical leaders whose names had been put on a most wanted list weeks ago.

FULL WEIGHT

For those prisoners, the Franco regime promised "the full weight of the law." This could mean many years in prison.

Police powers under the three-month emergency are broad. The decree permits police to search without a warrant, hold prisoners indefinitely without charges, exile Spaniards from their home provinces and ban free speech and free association.

Spanish newspapers, radio and television returned to a censorship which had been abolished two years ago.

SUNNY CAMPUSES

The sunny campuses of Spain's two largest universities were deserted. The University of Madrid, with 40,000 students, and the University of Barcelona, with 28,000 students, were closed by authorities until further notice, presumably when student agitators are behind bars.

In one hurrah before burrowing deeper underground, Communists littered the University of Madrid campus during the night with propaganda leaflets. These hurriedly written appeals called for armed rebellion.

Optimistic Expo 70 Wants Moon Stones

OSAKA (AP) — Organizers of the 1970 Japan world exposition said Friday they have decided to ask the U.S. and Soviet governments to exhibit moon stones at the international fair. It presupposes, the officials said, that both countries will land astronauts on the moon and bring back such stones before the fair opens March 15, 1970.

Man Jailed for Year

Lineup Was Too Long

Howard Ettenger, who told police he didn't stop to pay for a \$2.49 wallet because of a lineup at the cashier's desk, was sentenced to one year in jail Friday by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Ettenger, of 406 Quebec, was appearing in Central Magis-

trate's Court for sentence on a theft charge. He pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to stealing the wallet from the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. store, 1200 Douglas.



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Clay Juror Count Triggers Change

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Trial Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. told state and defence counsel Saturday he is clamping down on the disqualifying of prospective jurors in the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald "and others to murder Kennedy. He said at the time: "I am completely innocent."

"I've had a change of heart on that," Haggerty said. "I've read some law on the question since yesterday and I think I may have been somewhat lenient."

Nearly 200 prospective jurors were called to the witness stand in the first five days of proceedings, but only eight were accepted. Twelve will be required, plus two alternates.

In Saturday's brief session, the entire list of 36 was exhausted without a juror being chosen. A fresh batch of prospects will be examined when court resumes Monday.

During the first five days, Shaw, a 55-year-old retired businessman and decorated Second World War veteran, sat im-

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32-oz. jar. **JAR**
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THE EMPRESS

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cockpit Cards Translate Intentions to Hijackers

Intercom Taunts Hesitant Pirate

MIAMI (AP) — "I hope you enjoy your five years at hard labor," the captain of this year's eighth hijacked airliner told a knife-wielding U.S. Navy deserter as he stepped off the plane at Havana.

Passengers returning from Cuba Saturday reported Capt. Edward Mitchell of Miami issued the taunt over the loud-speaker system of the National Airlines Boeing 727.

The reference was to reports, disputed by some sources, that Cuba imprisons non-political hijackers.

Sixteen U.S. service men

among 40 passengers on the Miami leg of a Key West-New York flight reported they were interrogated at Havana airport but gave only names, rank and serial number.

Stewardess Sue Morrill said the hijacker seemed reluctant to get off at Havana. She said he hesitated when Cuban soldiers waited for him.

Stewardess Kim Tatum said that shortly after the jetliner took off from Key West, the man placed a knife to her neck and demanded to go to Havana. "I don't want to kill. I don't want to go to Vietnam," Miss Morrill said he shouted.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. airline pilots have begun carrying printed cards to bridge the English-Spanish language gap with hijackers and tell them such things as "proceeding to Havana as requested."

The cards, printed in both English and Spanish, also say: "Not enough fuel to reach Cuba."

"Weather in Cuba bad for landing."

"Aircraft has mechanical problem, can't make Cuba."

"Must land nearest airport — emergency."

Since many of the hijackings to Cuba have been carried out by persons of Latin-American descent, the idea behind the cards is to make sure there is no dangerous communications gap between American pilots and hijackers who may not speak or understand English very well or at all, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The spokesman said the cards were proposed by the airlines for pilots use and approved by the FAA.

This is the second recent move to ease hijacking dangers. The airline industry is considering offering rewards for hijackers, but as yet has not been able to get full agreement on the proposal from all the airlines.

Sources said each reward would range around \$10,000 — similar to one offered by the justice department in 1962 during the initial wave of hijackings.

So far this year there have been five hijackings of U.S. airliners, the latest Friday. In 1968, 13 U.S. airliners were hijacked.



Tough Shot To Get

When young man like Akmal Mansingh, 17½ Hawroby, has several hobbies — like current events, photography and looking after his pet gerbil — it's good start in life, particularly since he's only four years old. Difficulty arises when he tries to combine last two. — (William E. John)

U.S. Admiral Says

Navy Seeking Facts But Not Scapegoats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, the U.S. Navy's chief, said Saturday "the Navy is searching for facts — not scapegoats —" in its inquiry into the surrender of the spy ship Pueblo to the North Koreans.

Moorer pledged as chief of naval operations, to ensure full protection of the rights of Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the Pueblo's captain, and of all others appearing before the Navy court of inquiry now sitting in California.

He appealed to the American people "to be patient, not to prejudice, and to have full trust and confidence" that the inquiry is "being carried out by experienced men of great integrity who have only the welfare of our country at heart."

The four-star admiral described himself and the Navy as deeply troubled that legal procedure in the court proceedings "has been widely misinterpreted."

Moorer referred to the rising controversy in Congress and elsewhere which developed this week when the lawyer for the Navy court warned Bucher he was suspected of violating a Navy regulation prohibiting ship commanders from permitting their vessels to be searched or seized "as long as they have the power to resist." The possibility of a court martial was raised by this official.

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Astronauts Outline Moon-Landing Plan

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) — The commander of the Apollo 9 space flight said Saturday the mission will be the key test of whether "we can fly this whole gigantic mess to the moon and land there."

The three astronauts who have been picked for the 10-day earth orbit, set for launching Feb. 26, described the mission at a two-hour news conference at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co., maker of the lunar module.

It will be the first flight test of the complete 90,000-pound

three-part spacecraft, including the lunar module designed to carry two astronauts to the moon's surface and return them to the moon orbiting command and service section.

The flight plan for Apollo 9 calls for separating the three-man command module and the lunar module to test the flight commander, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, and the lunar module pilot, Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian, will move into the lunar module. Air Force Col. David S. Scott will remain in the command module.

Week on the Prairies

Clerk Robbed, Left Cold

A motel clerk was robbed of \$52 before finding himself on the outskirts of Calgary without a coat in 30-degree-below-zero weather with a bandit firing bullets near his feet.

The clerk, who said he preferred to remain unidentified, told police one of two men entered the Stadium Motel at 3:30 a.m. pointed a gun at him and demanded all the money in the cash register.

He then was ordered to a waiting car without his coat and driven to the outskirts of the city.

On ordering the clerk out, the armed bandit said, "You'd better not pick me out of any lineup because if you do, when I get out of jail I'll get you."

The gunman said "You didn't think this gun was loaded," and fired one shot into the air, then two near the victim's feet.

The clerk walked towards Calgary, finally flagging down a motorist.

Saskatoon Mayor Sid Buckwold wants to buy Regina city hall to help the Saskatchewan capital "out of some of its many financial difficulties."

The mayor was commenting on a recent decision by Regina city council to sell city hall and move into new offices in a 14-storey bank building.

Canadian Pacific Airlines was given Grande Prairie its first air service since Jan. 4 when a DC-3 began a run linking the city with Edmonton and Fort St. John.

The Boeing 737 jets that normally provide the service were taken off the run because of inability to land on the icy runways at Grande Prairie airport.

Comfort and portability mark the revolutionary features of a \$1,000,000 oil drilling rig unveiled by Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. for use in Arctic areas 1,400 miles north of Edmonton.

Designed to overcome both 100-below-zero weather and transportation problems, the unit will be part of the \$20,000,000 Panarctic Oils Ltd. quest for oil in the Arctic Islands. Housing and storage facilities are completely enclosed — heated by steam boilers and electricity.

Automobile insurance premiums in Manitoba appear destined for a substantial increase by an average of 13 per cent and in some cases as much as 50 per cent, the All Canada

Insurance Information Service said in Winnipeg.

The Alberta Pharmaceutical Association in Edmonton has asked the government to step into rehabilitation of drug

abusers. In its annual brief to cabinet, the association suggested the division of alcoholism could be expanded to include people with a drug problem.

The St. Albert Fish and Game

Association has asked the provincial government to cancel or re-locate the proposed Big Horn Dam. In a brief to the government, the association warned that flooding of the Kootenay Plains area would have serious effect on big game populations.

Moose Jaw, the Winnipeg Free Press says a report prepared for the Manitoba government by its own resource experts warns that plans to turn Southern Indian Lake into a large storage reservoir could have serious side effects on two important northern centres, Thompson and Churchill.

A recreation society that took in \$958 in two weeks on an investment-certificate scheme has been convicted of running a lottery in Moose Jaw.

The Moose Jaw Recreational and Cultural Development Society, whose president is Mayor L. H. Lewry, was fined \$25.

Temporary helicopter landing pads have been prepared at Calgary General and Foothills hospitals. They are for use in accident cases. A spokesman said permanent landing sites probably will be set up in two months.

Students at Calgary's Southern Alberta Institute of Technology have voted heavily in favor of withdrawing their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Silver Threads List

MAIN BRANCH
Monday—Weather permitting, program will resume, including lunches and teas.
Information is available at the centre on the resumption of the drama group.

ESQUIMALT
Monday 10 a.m.—Upholstering class; 12:45 p.m.—Painting; 1:30 p.m.—Bowling.
Tuesday 10 a.m.—Sewing and knitting; 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics and whist.

Wednesday 10 a.m.—Dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Films, liquid embroidery and copper class.
Thursday 1:30 p.m.—Concert.
Friday 10 a.m.—Quilting class; 2 p.m.—Dance.

SIDNEY
Monday 2 p.m.—Social afternoon.
Tuesday 11 a.m.—Arts and crafts; 1 p.m.—Oil painting.
Wednesday 2 p.m.—Films.
Thursday 1:30 p.m.—Bridge, cards and games.
Friday 2 p.m.—Jacko.

Obituaries

Indian Naval Ace Helped Air Arm

Funeral service was held Saturday for retired Royal Indian Navy Cmdr. B. T. B. Vaidya, who died here following a fall on an icy street Tuesday.

Cdr. Vaidya, an electrical engineer, helped found his country's naval air department. He had served with the Royal Navy and then with the country's own navy when India was granted independence in 1949.

Cdr. Vaidya, 52, was born in Baroda and is survived by his wife Sheila, a daughter, Leena, 18, and a son, Prakash, 14, of 131 Niagara. Following cremation, his ashes will be flown to India.

Funeral services will be held Monday for George Gandy, who suffered a fatal heart attack Friday while being taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was well known in his

youth as a baseball player with the Native Sons team. Mr. Gandy was 61, and had lived here all his life. He was active in the Victoria Curling Club.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle May, at 3048 Wascana, a son, William of Prince George; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Ivatts of Victoria, and four grandchildren.

Walls Tumble In Lab Blast

KIMBERLEY (CP)—Officials are investigating a small explosion that knocked a laboratory in this east Kootenay community.

The walls of the laboratory were blown out in the blast. There were no injuries.

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Pueblo Inquiry Told:

Superior Unaware Of Korean Threat

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A superior of Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was not aware the North Koreans had threatened "determined counter-measures" against intelligence ships before the Pueblo sailed, the U.S. Navy said Saturday.

He also said he did not know of any effective way to destroy secret material such as the Pueblo carried, then or now, the navy said.

Capt. Thomas L. Dwyer, assistant chief of staff for intelligence in Japan when the Pueblo was seized a year ago by North Korea, was a witness Friday and Saturday at closed-door sessions of a court of inquiry.

BRIEF SUMMARY

A brief summary of his non-secret remarks said: "Dwyer said he had not seen" the threat in two broadcasts intercepted two days before and on the very day the Pueblo sailed on an intelligence mission off the coast of North Korea.

The broadcasts, the navy said, declared that "as long as the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops conduct reconnaissance by sending spy boats our naval ships will continue to take determined counter-measures."

The Pueblo was captured by North Korean gunboats 12 days after it sailed from Japan.

WHAT ACTION

The navy's summary did not indicate whether Dwyer said what action he might have taken had he known of the broadcasts. Dwyer also was reported as saying "he was not aware of any effective destruct devices at that time or now, although he understood one was in the offing."

Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, told the court earlier that the navy deferred his request for explosive devices to destroy secret items due to "time and money" problems and his men had to use axes and sledgehammers.

IN SUPPORT

A navy spokesman said telegrams "very much in support and praise of" the Pueblo's skipper have poured into the amphibious training base where the court hearings are being held.

Bucher's closed-door testimony Friday, the navy said, was almost entirely secret.

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recital
at the McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 29th. Sonatas by Bach, Brahms and Tartinì, also Bartok's Rhapsody No. 2. This will be Yossi Zivoni's first performance in Canada.
***concert**
at the Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2nd and 8:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3rd, with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lazzaro Gadi. Programme includes Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture, Romance in F by Beethoven, Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony and Paganini's Concerto for Violin No. 1.
tickets
for the recital at the McPherson Box Office. For the concert, at Victoria's Symphony Box Office—382-7141, local 313.
* Also at Duncan, January 31st.

7 Make lace	28 Sootyhayers
8 Sign of mourning	29 Place above
9 Striped instrument	30 Cain's victim
10 Arabian gulf	31 Duration of office
11 "Go young man"	32 Most remote
12 Meteorological term like	33 Hebrew prophet
13 Sphere of action	34 Ticker
14 Pal (coll.)	35 Misdeed
15 Ancient Irish capital	36 Panama
16 Kilt	37 Better
	38 the warning
	39 Tro
	40 Lease
	41 Bender turbid
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	43 One dinner
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Garden Notes

The Dahlia Test

By M. V. CHESNUT

FROZEN DAHLIAS (A.W., Lady-smith) — Ordinarily, dahlias store quite successfully in an unheated, garage in our climate. With the low temperatures we have experienced this winter, though, there is the possibility that yours may be damaged.

If they were nipped by frost during our cold spell, they will now be soft and wet and mushy, and there is no way to restore them to health. If they are still firm and dry, chances are they escaped the frost and will sprout and bloom normally.

PERSIAN BUTTERCUPS (C.S., Cordova Bay) — Ranunculus corns are always planted with the "claws" downward, and with the top of the corn about two inches below the soil surface. Late March is a good time to plant them, given reasonably dry soil conditions.

HOLLY HEDGE (J.M., Pufford Harbor) — In planning your holly hedge, the spacing between the plants will depend on whether you want a clipped and formal hedge with no

berries or a high, natural, unclipped windbreak.

For a formal hedge, set your plants in the ground 15 inches apart. For a tall, unclipped barrier, start off with a spacing of 30 inches between plants, then in later years remove alternate trees when they become overcrowded.

The sex of the trees doesn't matter in a formal hedge, for the constant pruning and clipping will do away with any possibility of berries anyway. In a natural windbreak, one male to six females is enough to guarantee pollination of the female blossoms, or you can plant all females and spray the open blossoms with a tomato-setting hormone spray, causing seedless berries to form.

PALM TREE (E.W., Victoria) — The symptoms you describe in your six-year-old date palm — the splitting and rotting of the leaves — are a pretty sure sign that the soil in the pot has gone sour and stagnant. I think you had better knock the plant out of its pot, scratch away most of the old soil, particularly the bottom soil, and repot into fresh soil.

Use a clean pot big enough to accommodate the roots comfortably and put a two-inch layer of small gravel in the bottom for drainage. Then repot the

plant using a mixture of five parts loamy topsoil, two parts peat moss and two parts coarse sand.

The brown and ragged portions of the leaves should be trimmed away with scissors and the foliage sponged weekly with a deep pink solution of permanganate of potash. About four of the tiny brown crystals in a pint of warm water will give you the correct strength.

HOUSEPLANT FOR NAMING (L.G., Duncan) — The plant you bought at the supermarket is called *Fittonia verschoffii*, named in honor of Elizabeth and Sarah Fittton who wrote popular books on botany back in the gay '30s. Verschoff was a Belgian authority on cactuses, and I haven't the foggiest idea how his name became associated with this tropical houseplant from Peru.

To the best of my knowledge, *Fittonia* has no accepted English name, although some folks call it the Nerve Plant because of the prominent vein patterns in the leaf.

The plant needs plenty of light but very little direct sunshine; an east or north window should suit it. Allow the soil to become dry to the touch between waterings.

ART BUCHWALD Appraises First Five and One-Half Days

Nixon Fails on All Fronts

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon has now been president of the United States for five and a half days, and so it is not too early for historians to judge what kind of president he has been.

So far the Nixon administration has failed to make any gains in the fight against crime. If anything, the crime rate has gone up since he has been in the White House, and when historians write about his first five and a half days, they will have to say that Nixon was unable to solve law and order, the No. 1 problem in the country.

As far as the economy goes, President Nixon has not been able to bring about any great tax reforms during his first week in office.

But here he cannot be solely to blame. A recalcitrant Democratic Congress has been sitting on its hands since Tuesday and has refused to take up any of Nixon's legislation.

The peace talks have been moving at a snail's pace in Paris and many people are disappointed that they may go

on another week. It was hoped that when Nixon moved into the White House we'd have a peace treaty with the North Vietnamese by Friday.

Also, President Nixon's promise to improve relations with the Soviet Union has yet to bear fruit. Since he has been in office the Russians have given no indication that they want to talk about mutual matters concerning the two countries.

Critics of the Nixon administration feel something should have been started by now, and the big question they are asking is: "How much time does he need to get the ball rolling?"

We are no nearer the moon today than we were when Nixon was sworn in on Monday.

This has many people concerned, as it was hoped that we would have an American on the moon as soon as a Republican president took office.

When historians write their books about President Nixon's first week in office, they will

also point out that he was unable to resolve the Middle East crisis by Sunday. People close to Nixon say this was one of his biggest disappointments, because he wanted to get that part of the world settled so he could go on to other things.

Other areas where the Nixon administration has failed are Latin America, Biafra and San Francisco. Defenders of the administration said that Nixon would turn his attention to these problems in his second week.

But opponents of the Nixon policies say he's had enough time to get them resolved already.

On the plus side, Nixon's relations with the press have been excellent, and no president has been treated as well during his first five and a half days in office.

While his legislative record, so far, leaves much to be desired, when the history of these first five and a half days is written, no one will say that Nixon didn't try. Mysterious, pragmatic, a

loner, devoted to his family, a man who came back from the ashes of defeat, Richard Nixon will go down during his first week as a strong president seeking to heal the wounds of a nation wracked with fear and despair.

With only 1,545 days to go in his term, the President can do little more now than tidy up the things he started in his first five and a half days.

The question people are now asking is whether Richard Nixon will run again, or whether he is fed up with the job that has made so many demands on him.

Those who know him well say that he believes he has a mission and despite the disappointments of the first five and one half days, he likes the job and is thriving in it.

"Perhaps," said an aide, "after a couple of weeks he may think otherwise. But I can assure you that if he had his first five and a half days to do all over again, Dick Nixon wouldn't have done anything differently."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Beatles to Scatter?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Are they pulling up stakes? Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison have put their lavish dream estates near London on the market. John's place has what the real estate man describes as "a superb heated swimming pool." Ringo's is set in three-and-a-half acres of gorgeous countryside. Their recently cancelled concert — following a fight between Lennon and George Harrison — has reactivated the rumor that the Beatles are definitely calling it a day as a group.

Producer Elliot Kastner has commissioned a musical film version of *Treasure Island*. The late Robert Newton, who loved the wine when it was red, played Long John Silver in the original film version and the subsequent television series.

Warren Beatty's \$750,000 for playing opposite Elizabeth Taylor in *The Only Game in Town*, is small change compared to the \$6,000,000 he expects to make from *Bornie and Clyde* — his share is 40 per cent of the gross. This is why he was able to say "No" to six film offers last week.

Romy Schneider and her husband Harry Meyen flew from Berlin to Hamburg to see Peter Ustinov's production of *The Magic Flute*. Romy was saying that her picture, *Pool*, with ex-husband Alain Delon, will put her back on the movie map. She

was asked how it felt to make love to Alain, to whom she was engaged for five years — they shared the same house most of the time. Romy replied: "We both had a hard time to keep from giggling."

I was talking to veteran and retired film producer Clarence Brown about the spiralling costs of today's big films — De Laurentis has just announced that his Waterford picture with Red Steagall as Napoleon, will cost \$25,000,000, and that's only for starters — and Clarence reminisced that his picture, *The Yearling*, which made millions for Metro and won a packet of Oscars (cost less than three millions to make. Today it would cost fifteen millions.) But classy pictures can be made for less today. Barn Free, for instance, which brought a fortune to Columbia, cost \$1,500,000. When financier Donald Sirotem showed it to 40 friends, including Brown, at Palm Springs, Clarence offered them \$2,000,000 for the rights. This was before it was premiered and before anyone — except Clarence — realized they had a winner.

Diana Rigg, whose role is half as big as George Lazenby's in their current James Bond picture, is being paid twice as much. Perhaps this explains Lazenby's recent "temperament." Diana, of course, is better known because of stardom in television. She played Emma Peel in ABC's *The Avengers*.

Computers Dump

SYDNEY HARRIS

Watching the amusing new Peter Ustinov film, *Hot Millions*, not long ago I reflected that the computer is fast becoming the new scapegoat for human errors and failings. We combine a prodigious respect for the computer's power with a quiet glee at its occasional goof-ups.

In the movie, Ustinov plays an embezzler who manages to beat the machine and make off with a million pounds it has written in cheques to some fictitious companies he has programmed it for. And the funniest scene in the picture is the prosaic way the computer is cracked — by a charlady who uses it after hours to warm up her "cuppa tea."

We have begun to endow the computer with human attributes — a modern form of antique "animism" — just as the ancients endowed the forces of nature with human spirit, and saw mischief in the wind or malevolence in the rain or anger in the thunderbolts.

But the fact of the matter is that the computer is just a dumb piece of machinery that has been trained to add and subtract at a fantastic rate — and, thus, it deserves no admiration for its tremendous feats, and no contempt or derision for its monumental mistakes.

Yet whenever a computer issues a cheque for \$9,000,000 to someone who should have received \$1.94, we chortle with merriment at its folly.

This merriment comes from the layman's misapprehension of what a computer is and what it does. When a computer makes a massive goof, it is almost never the fault of the machinery itself; physical or electronic malfunctioning is extremely rare in these machines.

What has happened in such cases, actually, is that the system engineering has been faulty — that is, the human being who designed the program has failed to anticipate the machine's dumbness in some area, and has neglected to build in precautions against an idiotic error that no living person could ever make.

A computer can be no better or smarter than the people who program it; they must get the credit for its hits and the blame for its misses.

But there is also another common reason for the frequent foul-ups of the machine — a combination of human vanity and parsimony, which drives some companies to purchase an expensive computer and then put its work-

ings into the hands of relatively untrained, inexperienced, and usually underpaid employees.

I know of one company that, mainly for reasons of prestige, rented a computer at \$15,000 a month, and then put two 18-year-old girl programmers in charge of it.

When the whole operation broke down, the company blamed the computer instead of its own penny-pinching, which is about to become the latest form of corporate buck-passing.

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Laugh-In's Goldie—Sexy Dingaling

By WAYNE WARGA

HOLLYWOOD (LAT)—Goldie Hawn made her first appearance on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In when the show was several weeks old and everybody was edgy. The night of her first taping the following exchange took place between Goldie and producer George Schlatter, both of whom are a little bit cuckoo:

"George," Goldie complained, "some of these people don't think I'm for real."

"Don't worry, Goldie," Schlatter confided, "some of them think I am."

"Oh, poor baby," intoned a sad-eyed Goldie, patting her boss' cheek and quickly walking off.

Schlatter still wonders just who was putting whom on. He thinks he may have come out second best. Later that evening he got Goldie to say "Oh, poor baby" in front of the cameras.

The rest is history: the emergence of a leger, insouciant, sexy dingaling named Goldie Jean Hawn. At 23, she can massacre a sentence, write her name backwards and quite literally

charm millions of people at once. She's funny, too. Goldie is not really a dumb blonde. For one thing, she's not really a blonde. For another, she's not so much a dummy as she is basically a silly girl with a large dose of common sense. She has been silly, she claims, since she was a three-year-old in Washington, D.C., and liked to run through the backyard naked, pretending she was a cherub.

"I can remember almost all of my childhood, and all the memories are pleasant. There was no conflict, no push and no competition in my family. When I decided to go into show business no one disagreed. My father, who is a musician, believed we should do whatever we wanted."

Goldie made her decision when she was 17 and she acted immediately. Her debut was as Juliet in Williamsburg, Va., where she also studied dancing. At 18, she opened a dance studio in Washington and went to acting classes at American University. And then, inevitably, New York.

"I went just before my 19th birthday and I wouldn't trade the experience for the world. I lived with four other girls in a



one-bedroom apartment and loved it.

"Thursdays were my favorite days. I'd run out and buy Variety and study the audition announcements. I'd just sit there and imagine every part was perfect for me. It was all a fantasy, of course, because I didn't have the ambition to go out and audition. The whole time I was in New York I collected unemployment cheques and worked in stock companies as a dancer and actress. One day a choreographer I knew telephoned and mentioned there was lots of work in California. I left right away."

She ended up in Vegas for two months as a go-go dancer. "I am temperamentally and morally unsuited for Las Vegas and night clubs. It was the saddest time of my life. I woke up one morning with a hunch I would do better in Los Angeles. I left right away."

Her first job in California was in the chorus of an Andy Griffith special. Next, she was a wacky neighbor in Good Morning World, an ABC bomb. But Goldie's hunch proved right; the night ABC cancelled the series Schlatter saw the show, telephoned Goldie and she moved over to Laugh-In.

Schlatter maintains he didn't have any idea how to use Goldie, and she says no part was specified when she signed her contract. When she read her first lines, she screwed them up and got the giggles. "I was scared to death, and I couldn't understand why everybody was

laughing. It didn't seem all that funny."

A small apartment in the foothills of Hollywood contains Goldie, a poodle called Lamb Chop, an energetic pull named Atticus (nicknamed "You Big Crunch") and a Siamese kitten, Ticia. It is a most unshowbusiness sort of place, with warm carpeting, cluttered bookshelves, lots of dark wood and classical records.

There are also several pipes

lying around. They belong to Goldie's intended, a handsome 28-year-old Greek-American, Gus Trikonis.

"Gus is one of those all-over-the-place-very quietly type of people. We met when we were both working in a road company of Kiss Me Kate and he's been my guy ever since. He can do a lot of things; dance, act and paint. Now he's settled on producing and his first picture is being edited. We have a lot to look forward to."

They have dated steadily for two years and plan to marry next summer. They already act like a settled couple. They seldom go out to restaurants, unless it's for Chinese food, and are never seen at the chic places around town.

Goldie is, improbable as it sounds, incurably domestic and frugal. Her china is early blue chip stamps and she cooks often.

Last summer, while all the Laugh-In cast capitalized on their familiar faces and wits at fairs and in nightclubs, Goldie went to Washington for a short visit and spent the remainder of the summer being domestic. She went to Sears' bought a sewing machine and now makes some of her own clothes. She is also a furious knitter.

If all this seems strange for a girl who — on camera — seems to have an IQ the same as her age, it doesn't bother Goldie a bit.

"The silliness is just a part

of me. So sure, I can be silly at home, too, and I often am. You really want to know what it is? It's timing, that's the key to comedy. My timing is nothing intellectualized — it's just something instinctive, something a part of me."

"I am also feminine. Ann-Margret, I think, is the last of the aggressive, invented sex symbols. Lena Horne, Sophia Loren and Audrey Hepburn — my favorite women — are the other kind: warm, feminine and honest, the kind of women other women don't resent and the men like best. Women must be real and they must be feminine."

Goldie will soon test her femininity against the comic precision of Walter Matthau as his girlfriend and her opposition — in Cactus Flower. It will be a big film and is an important break. She has passed up commercial after commercial (totaling more than \$100,000) waiting for a film offer.

"I'm not a skilled actress, but I've had experience. It's useless now to take lessons. It seems more sensible to rely on my timing and the experience I've had. I'm not a skilled singer either, but I like singing."

"Most of the stuff I do on the show I'm doing fresh. I never memorize too far ahead; I do it as I go on because that way it's more spontaneous."

The big question right now: Will the world change the freshness of Goldie? Probably not; she seems to know where she's going and she's a lot stronger than she looks. The direction, generally, is up. If you don't believe it, you could look it up in your Funk and Wagnalls.

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Pioneering Dancer Dies at 75



Top, Irene Castle in later years — then with Vernon in heyday

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Irene Castle Enzinger, whose dancing made her the toast of two continents a half-century ago, died here Saturday after a brief illness. She was 75.

Mrs. Enzinger still is known to those left in her generation as Irene Castle, glamor girl of the gay, carefree years before the First War — the pace setter for the ballroom generation.

When she glided gracefully into the hearts of American in the arm of her husband in 1912, thousands of couples copied their Castle Waltz, Hesitation Waltz and Maxine.

When she bobbed her hair, women reached for the scissors. At 18, Irene, the daughter of a New Rochelle, N.Y., physician, married Vernon Castle, a young English actor, in May 1911. They both loved to dance and decided to become a team.

With pooled resources totaling \$400, the Castles went to Paris in 1912. Almost overnight they rose from obscurity to international acclaim because of their performance in a cafe of the Texas Tommy and the Grizzly Bear.

They had become America's sweethearts when, shortly after the First War started, Vernon Castle gave up a \$4,000-a-week contract and joined the Royal Canadian Flying Corps. He died in a crash in Texas where he was training American pilots. She never chose another partner and she never danced much again. She married, however, three more times.

"I really didn't intend to set a new style by cutting my hair," she said. "The hairpins kept falling out when I danced and once, at a club, one landed in a customer's soup. So I cut it short and it seems like everyone else did too."

During one of her later marriages, Irene became a well-known horsewoman. She set the style for women to wear riding breeches — usually jodhpurs — and to ride astride rather than side saddle.

In 1928 she opened an animal refuge in the Chicago suburb of Lake Forest, waging relentless war to better the lot of beasts she considered to be mistreated.

Recital to Follow Chamber Sound

This is a busy week for University of Victoria music professor Hugh McLean. He is conducting the Victoria Chamber Orchestra in a noon concert Tuesday and then is giving an organ recital the same evening.

The chamber concert will include works by Handel, Holst and Haydn. Concertmaster is Jack Kessler of the Victoria Conservatory of Music. This concert will be held in the MacLaurin Building starting at 12:30 p.m.

For his organ recital Prof.

McLean has chosen works by Bull, Cabezon, Bach, Mozart and Franck. He will play at St. John's Anglican Church starting at 8 p.m.

Prof. McLean was born in Winnipeg and started his musical studies there. In 1949 he was awarded a scholarship and went to England to study first with Sir William Harris at the Royal College of Music in London and later at Cambridge, where he was organ pupil to the late Dr. Boris Ord at King's College.

On his return to Canada, he settled in Vancouver where he was organist and choir master at Ryerson United Church. In 1967 he was appointed to his assistant professorship here.

Prof. McLean's talents as an organist and harpsichordist have resulted in his doing numerous programs for CBC, and in touring the United States in recital.

In 1963 he undertook a series of recordings for CBC on historic organs in England, Holland and East Germany. He has been the recipient of two Canada Council grants to research manuscripts. Last summer he returned to East Germany to continue his work with a research grant from the University of Victoria.

As a performer, he is especially interested in concerted works for the organ and orchestra and has premiered the Hindemith Second Concerto in Britain and the Malcolm Arnold Concerto in Britain and Canada.

He is currently working to publish a new collected edition of the works of Bach's pupil Johann Ludwig Krebs.

The Victoria Symphony Society is presenting Israeli violinist Yossi Zivoni in recital Wednesday at the McPherson Playhouse. He will offer Tartin's Devil's Trill, Bach's Sonata in A minor, Brahms Sonata in G and Bartok's Rhapsodie Number Two.

On Sunday and Monday he will appear with the symphony orchestra playing Beethoven's Romance in F and the Paganini's Concerto in D.

After early training in Israel, he went to Brussels to study with Professor Andre Gertler. In 1960 and 1961 he participated in and won the Paganini competition and the Munich Competition.

Since 1963, he has been a regular soloist and recitalist in Europe.

Mr. Zivoni's appearance with

the Victoria Symphony will be his first performance in Canada.

The Victoria Wind Sinfonietta is off to a good start with 27 players, who have had experience in military band music or

with high school bands. There are still openings for percussion, saxophone, horn and trumpet players.

The group meets Monday nights at Victoria high school. No date has been set for the group's first concert.

Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

Free French Struggle

De Gaulle Produces Film on His Life

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle has become the star and "executive producer" of his own movie, a film he said to like so much that he is ready to have it distributed for television around the world.

Roger Stephane, a well-known French writer and faithful Gaullist, who is directing the project, says de Gaulle has dispensed advice and already seen nearly half of 20 hours of film that is to be chopped up for a television series on the general and his Free French during the Second World War.

The French president holds the copyright, said Stephane.

At first, Stephane said, de Gaulle decided against bringing the film out during his term as president, which runs until 1972. But the series so pleased him "it's openly part of no one criticized him" — that it may become available within a year to 18 months, Stephane said. It would subsequently be offered for broadcast outside France.

There is a special Gaullist twist to the production. Although he is constantly on screen through documentary film clips de Gaulle is the only major figure in the series who

will not be interviewed before the camera.

The other participants — generals and statesmen, including former British prime minister Anthony Eden — talk mostly about de Gaulle. The general's friends were hesitant to discuss him without permission.

"That's why the general has the copyright," Stephane said. "Without him, the film could not have been made."

"His co-operation helped me to get interviews with people who otherwise would have refused."

Any money made by the film will go to charity, Stephane said. In the event of the general's death, "the copyright will revert to me."

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UVic-Theatre Guild Production

Broadway Talent at Helm

A one-time student of outstanding Broadway director Jose Quintero will direct the production of J. M. Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*, opening at Langham Court on Feb. 6.

Director Wandale Henshaw came to the University of Victoria at the beginning of this season, to work in the expanded theatre division with Ralph Allen.

She received her B.A. in speech and English at the University of Michigan in 1956, Master of Fine Arts



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

degree in directing from the Yale School of Drama in 1959, and PhD in theatre history and criticism at the University of Pittsburgh in 1967.

Miss Henshaw is the author of a number of articles, including Acting for the Jefferson Encyclopedia. The Opening Scene as a Directing Exercise for Theatre Crafts, and a piece on restoration comedy for the Educational Theatre Journal.

In 1955 and 1956 she acted with the Petoskey Playhouse in Michigan.

Then she acted and directed at Nisswa (Michigan) Summer Theatre, Kate McComb Playhouse (Massachusetts), Theatre L'Homme Dieu in Minnesota, and Mountain Playhouse in Montana.

She acted off-Broadway in

the 1961-62 season, and had roles at Cafe Figaro, Jan Huss and Cricket Theatres. She worked with Quintero and Gene Frankel.

Her project at Langham Court is a co-operative production of the theatre division of UVic and Victoria Theatre Guild.

The play is an Irish comedy about the admiration awarded a country lad when he claims to have killed his father. But the appearance of the angry father upsets the sodast.

The play runs to Feb. 15.

In Vancouver, current production at Vancouver Play-

house is Moby Dick Rehearsed.

Ian Thorne is playing the Actor-manager and Ahab in the production, which is a presentation of the Herman Melville classic in the style of a rehearsal of a play within a play.

Frances Hyland, who appeared in the production on Broadway with Rod Steiger, is directing the Playhouse Production.

Bastion Theatre is staging G. B. Shaw's comedy *Caesar and Cleopatra* at McPherson Playhouse.

The show ends Feb. 1. Only the last two nights are open to the general public. The main body of the run is for students.

Sam Payne from Vancouver is directing the show, which features one-time Miss Canada contestant Markyta Mares as Cleopatra.

John Heath designed sets and costumes.

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Sunday, 2:00-5:00
Thursday Evening, 7:30-9:30

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RECORDED CONCERT 1 P.M.



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Cheese board sales figures absorb Kit Johaneson, Daleah Doore

Junior Achievers

Business Learned From Experience

By **BILL STAVDAL**
Someday they may be the captains of industry but today they're the cadets of the free enterprise system.

Teenagers who learn about business by engaging in it, they are members of the fast-growing Junior Achievement movement.

Guided by adult businessmen, junior achievers organize model companies, set goals, work, produce goods and sell them for a profit.

They succeed or fail according to the laws of economics. In Greater Victoria there are nearly 200 junior achievers, recruited annually from Grades 10 to 12. Chances are one of them will come knocking this winter with an article his company has produced.

Three nights a week the youngsters meet in a loft above 719 Yates, temporary headquarters of Junior Achievement. Earlier this winter they sold stock at \$1 per share to relatives, neighbors and friends. They chose an article to produce, bought the materials and set to work.

PAYING RENT

They are paying rent for their work space and equipment, and they are working to earn a dividend for their stockholders and token wages for themselves.

Junior Achievement was organized in Greater Victoria nearly three years ago, largely through the efforts of B.C. Telephone Company manager Eric Mallett.

It received the endorsement of the Greater Victoria School Board despite chairman Peter Burn's criticism that the aim of the organization was to teach teenagers to chase money.

MEANING CLEARED

Junior Achievement and its businessmen sponsors are unapologetic about their aims. Mr. Mallett subsequently remarked: "Profit is looked upon as a dirty word but the Junior Achievement program clears up in the mind of the student just what profit really is."

A pamphlet describing Junior Achievement says many individuals lend personal financial support "because Junior Achievement is an investment in the present and future well-being of the private enterprise system in which they prosper."

"... Junior Achievement is giving business leadership to those who will be called upon to accept the responsibilities of the future," says the statement.

STUDIES REPORTS

Manager of the Junior Achievement centre is John Benson, 2331 Cherryhill Crescent, a many-talented man who also teaches fencing and choreography theatre stage fights for a living.

A large part of Mr. Benson's job is to keep tabs on the multitude of reports each JA company must file as part of its operations.

Partly judged on their paper-work efficiency, JA companies are spurred onward by a series of yearly contests aimed at finding the best young businessmen.

VARIED OBJECTS

Products now on the assembly line or already being sold include key rings, reflecting roadside emergency warnings for motorists, cheese cutting boards, lint removers, tie racks and windshield covers. Junior Achievement encourages door-to-door selling as sales experience.

Thirty young executives assigned by sponsor firms act as adult advisors to the JA companies.

In the spring, after the goods are either sold or unsold and the books balanced, the JA companies are liquidated.

NO-ONE GETS RICH

If the young businessmen have developed a thirst for money the JA experience merely whets it; nobody gets rich. Companies pay members only 20 cents per hour maximum and most of the sales profit goes into a JA fund.

Hopefully, according to the adult organizers, Junior Achievers have acquired "a sympathetic understanding of our business system that is vital to Canada's continuing growth."

The Assassins

UVic Play Winner In Drama Festival

By **BERT BENNY**

The University of Victoria production, *The Assassins*, was declared the winner in the Western Regional Festival of the Canadian University Drama League Saturday night.

The Assassins was chosen by adjudicator Sidney Risk from among five offerings, three from UVic and one each from Simon Fraser and UBC.

While the winner displayed the greatest total, over-all effect, the adjudicator noted there were "certain reservations," and he planned a talk with the successful cast with some words of advice before they proceed to Waterloo, Ont., for the next stage in festival competition.

ALL MANEVRES

There were all manners of surprises during the first three plays presented Friday, and Saturday's program increased the pace.

First came the Simon Fraser

play entitled *Man Whole* and subtitled *One Act in 6 Plays*. The entire production was done in mime; "very expressive mime," said Mr. Risk, "though some of the symbolism was a little vague." Of the six parts, the adjudicator gave particular praise to Religion and Love.

Preceding the last play, as printed in the program, there was to be "a Speech by Children's International." This duly took place and sounded exactly like an appeal for funds. It went on and on. There was backtalk from the audience and quite a few left the premises, vowing they had come to be entertained, not to hear a charitable appeal.

What they didn't realize was that this appeal was actually the play. The title and cast as it appeared on the program was completely phony.

SCRIPT POINTS

The performances of Miss Judith Friesman and Miss Jane Cassie were described by the adjudicator as "superb," but he found that points in the script were not brought out with sufficient clarity and the climax was lacking somewhat in force and impact.

The Phoenix Theatre was filled on both evenings and, if all these people were on the lookout for something unusual, they could not possibly have left disappointed either night.

Weather Halts NDP Dinner

An NDP dinner arranged for Monday night has been cancelled because of the weather, says organizer Lloyd Breerton.

The purpose of the dinner arranged by the Lower Island committee of the NDP was to allow supporters to meet provincial NDP MLAs.

Native Daughter Dies

Her History Traced To Fur-Trade Days

One of Victoria's best-known native daughters, 84-year-old Mrs. Ethel Moore, is dead after a sudden illness last week.

She died Wednesday and was cremated Saturday after a private family service.

Mrs. Moore's family, the Irvines, has been associated with Victoria since the fur-trading days.

Her grandparents arrived here from the Orkney Islands in 1851 aboard the schooner *Tory*. Her uncle William was the first white baby born in Fort Victoria, and her father Jack's memoirs are held in the provincial archives.

A song by Mrs. Moore, *Whispering Waves*, became popular in B.C. during the 1950s.

and her poems were often printed in the newspaper.

In 1862 Mrs. Moore was named Saanich's "Centennial Mother" when the municipality held a civic birthday party in honor of Victoria's 100th anniversary.

Mrs. Moore, who lived at 5181 Cordova Bay Road, was predeceased by her husband.

She is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, Mrs. Eileen Silvester, Mrs. Wilma Rogers, Mrs. Delma Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Kelly, all of Greater Victoria; two brothers, Roy and Delbert Irvine, both of Victoria; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. chapel was conducted by Rev. H. G. Walker.

Collectors Return, Collectors Conquer

More than 1,300 teenagers jammed the gymnasium at Oak Bay junior high school Saturday night to hear *The Collectors*, a Vancouver group just returned from Los Angeles.

The dance was the third held by Oak Bay Youth Committee,

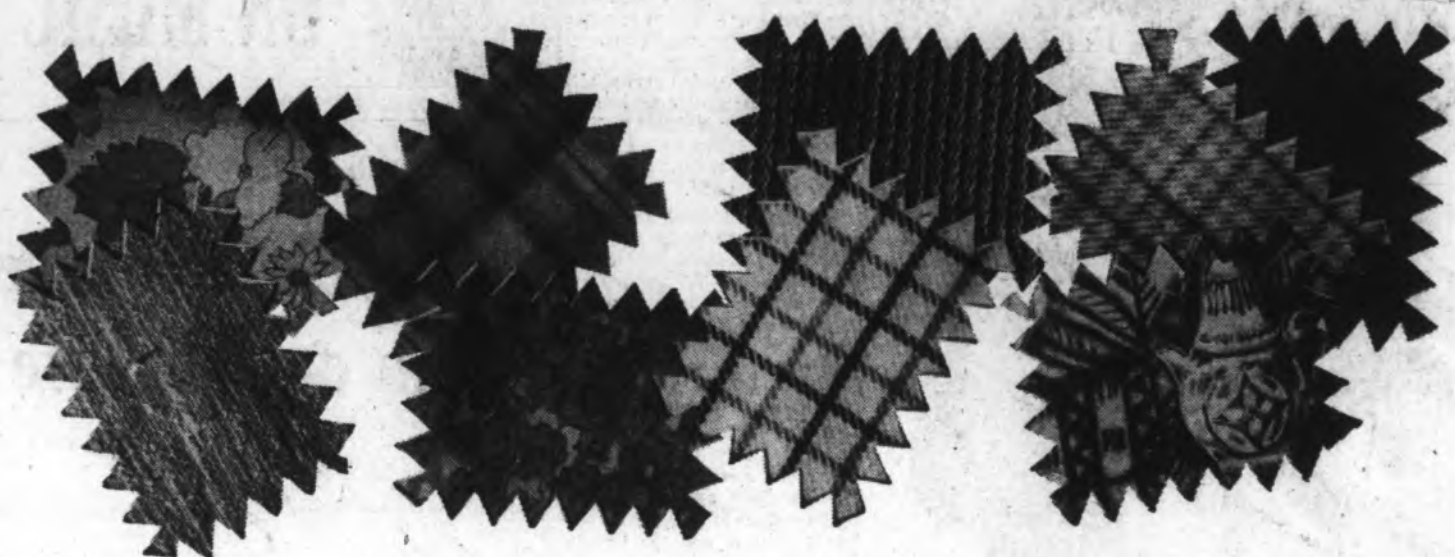
which is sponsored by the municipality's police department. There wasn't much dancing because of the crowd. Students from Greater Victoria attended to hear the group, which recently released an album, and some came from as far away as Cumberland.



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M-10 43" printed rayon textures—Crease-resistant acetate . . . great for blouses or dresses. Novelty floral or abstract designs in greens, blue, gold, brown, pink, orange. Crepes and surahs. Sale, yard 1.65

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M-12 45" Polyester crepe drapes sews easily and is machine washable. Use it for colourful separates! White, black, orange, green, navy, pink. Sale, yard 4.99

M-13 36" imported English nylon—Muted pastel florals and abstracts in flattering shades of lime, blue, turquoise, pink and lilac. Sale, yard 1.99

M-14 45" Fortrel® puffmate—Fantastic blouse fabric . . . textured puff effect in white, pink, ice-orange, lime, yellow, grey. Sale, yard 2.99

COAT AND SUITINGS

M-22 Wool and wool blend co-ordinates make great coat-suit costumes . . . pant suits, too! Mix or match checks, plain or novelties in blue, beige, rust, green. Sale, yard 2.59

M-23 56" pure worsted wool crepes are medium weight worsteds, ideal for spring wear. Crease-resistant. Black, navy, brown, turquoise, lime, pink, orange, lilac, gold. Sale, yard 5.99

M-24 56" bonded Orion co-ordinates are washable. Try sewing a group of spring separates from these! Checks, plaids or houndstooths in navy, blue, white or camel. Sale, yard 5.99

M-25 56" Bonded textured wool suitings are a two-ply yarn basket weave with tricot binding (helps prevent creasing). White, melon, pastel blue, coral, green, mauve, pink. Sale, yard 5.99

M-26 60" Acrylic knit suiting has the popular "ringed" look of all boucle weaves. It's hand washable . . . suitable for dresses or suits. Rose, orange, white, blue, navy, pink, green, yellow. Sale, yard 4.99

M-27 54" wool co-ordinates—Group of plaids, checks and plaids in wardrobe-pleasing colours and priced to really stretch your sewing dollars! Sale, yard 3.99

Pick up your patterns in the Patterns Bar and save next Monday through Saturday in the Bay Fashion Fabrics, second floor

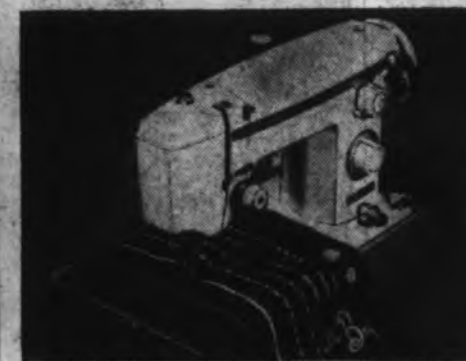
* E.T.M.

For a best-dressed look: sew your own with Baycrest—save!



Sale, each \$47

Piedmont Straight Sew Portable—An easy-to-operate machine for beginning sewers. Features easy-to-read dial stitch, length control with push-button reverse, patch-o-matic darning and drop feed control. Comes complete with carrying case, complimentary instructions.



Sale, each \$69

Baycrest Zig Zag Portable—A top quality machine for creative and general sewing. You can button-hole, overcast seams, satin stitch, monogram and darn. Simple to operate length and width stitch control . . . push button reverse. Sale price includes washable carrying case, complimentary instructions and accessory kit. 20-year warranty.



Sale, each \$99

Baycrest Select-A-Matic Portable—Select any decorative stitch and sew away! Features twin needle sewing with built-in 2-step automatic buttonhole and blind hemming; easy to operate length and width stitch controls for darning, overcasting, appliqueing, etc. Sale price includes accessory kit, instructions and complimentary lessons. 20-year warranty.

Start sewing for spring, Monday. Dial 385-1311 and "Charge" an easy-to-operate Baycrest from the Bay Sewing Machines, second floor.

We care more . . . at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company



Topanga Canyon residents flee homes past downed power poles

Quiet Ends

Rockets Blaze In Saigon

U.S. paratroops move out to meet Cong. Page 3

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist soldiers armed with anti-tank rockets attacked a civil defence office in Saigon early today, the first major fighting in the capital in eight months.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said the communists slammed at least 10 rockets into the office in the Cholon district, then sprayed it with automatic weapons fire.

"Four civil defence members were wounded in the action and enemy casualties are unknown," military spokesmen said.

Further details of the attack were not immediately available, but it was the first serious outbreak of fighting between government and communist forces in Saigon since the end of the May offensive.

On the western outskirts of Saigon, meanwhile, approximately 1,000 U.S. 9th infantry division troops battled communists through the night Saturday and early this morning.



Mother, framed by rescuer, pulled out but children lost

California Storm Kills 12

Sleepers Die In Mudslides

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Mudslides buried sleepers alive and surging floodwater isolated entire communities and caused untold devastation Saturday as Southern California was deluged by rain—up to 12 inches in 24 hours in some spots.

Twelve deaths were reported from avalanches of mud and rocks that shattered homes in the night. Several other persons were drowned.

The forecast: More rain through Saturday night.

Virtually all of California got a good wetting from a storm that hit in force Friday, after four days of downpours earlier in the week. Most of the serious damage was along a 200-mile coastal stretch between Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo to the northwest.

Cataracts Fill Canyons

An intense overnight down-fall sent cataracts roaring down mountain and foothill canyons. The water overflowed flatland washes and drainage facilities and drowned roads, fields, housing and business districts in low-lying areas of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

There was literally no access to some towns for a time, with all roads flooded. Helicopters plucked stranded families from rooftops in isolated areas. Some towns reported the navy for amphibious craft... but none was available.

A few houses near rivers were undermined and washed

away. Livestock was reported swept away in mountain areas. Rains were washed out, causing a major line-blocking train wreck. Major highways were blocked. Telephone service was knocked out — or jammed by emergency calls — in many places.

In hills ringing Los Angeles, slopes softened by the long deluge gave way with no warning.

The board chairman of an investment firm, Michael Riordan, 41, was killed when a retaining wall collapsed near his home and earth buried him as he slept. His wife and three children in another part of the house were unharmed.

Killed During Night

Two women in Glendale, a man in Encino, a woman in Sherman Oaks, a family of three in Topanga Canyon, two children in Highland Park, and a woman in Ventura County were reported buried and killed by slides in the night.

At Glendale, 20 miles east, a housing tract beneath foothills denuded by a brush fire last year was hit hard for a second time.

A wall of water loosed when a logjam of debris gave way carried mud and boulders into

the homes, which firemen had tried to protect with 6,000 sandbags. One home was crushed and 12 damaged, bringing loss in the area to \$3,000,000 for the week in the area.

Near Santa Barbara to the north six engines and 20 cars of a Southern Pacific freight jumped the track at 80 miles an hour, spilling a load of autos and cargo containers, which caught fire and burned for hours. The Los Angeles-San Francisco tracks were closed indefinitely.



Greene

Heart Attack

Minister Again Stricken

TORONTO (CP) — J. J. Greene, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital early Saturday for treatment of a heart attack after he was rushed to the hospital from Union Station by ambulance.

A hospital spokesman said he is in satisfactory condition. Greene suffered a mild heart attack Nov. 21, 1968, in Montreal.

When Greene suffered his first heart attack, he was attending a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers. He went home after treatment for a period of rest and had resumed his Ottawa duties on a half-day basis when Parliament resumed sittings Jan. 14 after the Christmas recess.

First Full Meeting

North Rejects U.S. Overture

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP) — The United States met stony rejection Saturday for the first of what it called concrete proposals to start the new full-scale Vietnam talks on the highway to peace.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the first full-dress meeting lasting 6½ hours proposed immediate re-establishment of the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam.

He also offered to work toward agreement on mutual withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam and promised to make further "concrete proposals."

ALREADY REJECTED

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, said after the meeting that "all the arguments of the United States concerning the DMZ have already been rejected by the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam." The NLF concurred. Both North Vietnam and the front laid down what sounded like their toughest hard-line policies, which would countenance no settlement in Vietnam that did not mean a decisive role for the NLF.

The four principals—Lodge for the Americans, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam for South

Continued on Page 3

Don't Miss

Doodling Sergeant Triggers Tempest —Page 16

Laugh-In's Golfe: Sexy Dingaling —Page 34

Final Door Closes On Crippen Case —Page 18

Palach Receives Quiet Farewell —Page 21

Superior Unaware Of Korean Threat —Page 22

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Butane Blasts Devastate Four Blocks

'It Blew Us Across Street'

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A string of railroad tank cars carrying volatile butane erupted in a series of fireball explosions early Saturday, injuring 39 persons, one critically, fastening 30 to 40 small frame homes and rocking this city of 27,000.

A four-block area of north Laurel adjacent to the Southern Railway tracks was devastated by fire and shock waves. Many residents said they thought bombs were dropping. One tank car was blown four blocks away. "It passed over me and hit a house four blocks from the tracks," said Fire Chief James Flowers.

Houses, warehouses, and automobiles in the vicinity were almost instantly devoured by the boiling flames.

"The force was unbelievable," said Capt. Earl Wedgeworth of the fire department, who reached the scene after the first blast. "I hit the ground on my knees and somehow grabbed another captain next to me. It blew us both clear across the street."

"Don't ask me how many explosions there were," said James Brown, 72, whose home and cafe were destroyed.

"When you're scared and running and it looks like the world is coming to an end, you don't stop to count."

It all started when one of the butane tank cars, part of a 26-car shipment headed north to Meridian, Miss., toppled off the track while rounding a curve four blocks north of the business district.

Moments later the car blew apart with a roar, sending 30-

000 gallons of butane flaming into the sky.

The first thunderous blast triggered a pell-mell evacuation of the neighboring area in suffocating pre-dawn darkness. Officials said the initial explosion acted as a warning that undoubtedly prevented a worse disaster.

The leaking butane—liquefied under pressure for transport—then touched off more explosions. A total of 18 tankers blasted apart over a two-hour period, searing the vicinity.

But there is no clue how he managed to infiltrate the select band of Kremlin guards, all of them presumably known to each other.

Car Switch Changed Moscow Target

Gunman Wore Uniform of Crack Unit

CRACKST LONDON TIMES SERVICE

MOSCOW — A man wearing the uniform of the hand-picked Kremlin Guard carried out last week's Moscow assassination attempt. It was learned Saturday.

Now the major question is why the would-be assassin—who carried a gun in each hand and two cyanide capsules attached to his guard's greatcoat—picked on Car 3.

The answer seems to be that he misidentified when the cosmonauts and party leaders cars changed sequence just before crossing the Moscow River Bridge leading to the Kremlin.

With Wednesday's heavy frost clouding the windshield, it was virtually impossible to identify the occupants of the closed cars, all of them in fur caps and heavy overcoats. Only the four Hermes of the occasion, Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Alexei Yeliseyev and

Yevgeniy Khronov, of the Soyuz 4-5 docking mission, were in an open car, at the head of the procession.

They had switched to the convertible at the river, with their closed limousine lying behind to become Car 2. The original Car 2 containing four other cosmonauts, thus became No. 3. The following car with Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Pod-

gorny inside, became Car 4, and this may have confused the gunman, who is thought to have been aiming for the party leaders.

He fired point-blank into the third limousine, hitting the driver with three bullets and narrowly missing cosmonaut Georgiy Beregovoy, who was reportedly scratched by flying glass. The driver died on Friday. A motorcyclist hit by

a stray shot was still in critical condition Saturday.

The gunman was overpowered before he could swallow his suicide pills. Moscow has given no indication of his identity or motives beyond implying that he was mentally unbalanced.

But there is no clue how he managed to infiltrate the select band of Kremlin guards, all of them presumably known to each other.

Pat Thompson Skips Rink To Coast Final

By JIM TANG

DUNCAN — Pat Thompson, Alex Coffey, Parker Jefferson and Kirby Moyssey, a combination which surprised many in the South Island playdowns, proved Saturday that getting to the men's Vancouver Island curling final was no fluke.



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knight

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:50	5:40	6:05	
TOMORROW			
12:20	6:25	12:35	6:45
TUESDAY			
1:00	7:10	1:20	7:35
WEDNESDAY			
1:50	7:55	2:05	8:20
THURSDAY			
2:35	8:40	2:50	9:10
FRIDAY			
3:25	9:30	3:40	9:55
SATURDAY			
4:10	10:15	4:25	10:40
SUNDAY			
4:55	11:00	5:10	11:25

Moore Uses Six-Enders To Stay Alive

VANCOUVER—Gordie Moore of Victoria came through the losers' bracket of the Pacific Coast Curling Association seniors championship Saturday to advance to today's final against unbeaten Gar Heath of Vancouver.

Moore, who defeated Norm MacConnell of North Vancouver, 12-5, Friday, dropped into the "B" section when he lost to Heath, 8-7, early Saturday.

However, the Victoria skip came back with a 6-5, extra-end victory over Fred Tingling of Vancouver and then scored a dramatic six-ender on the final end in the "B" final against Gordon Hewitt of Vancouver for a 12-8 victory.

Moore will have to defeat Heath twice today to advance to the provincial finals in Trail, Feb. 10-11.

The other Vancouver Island rink, skippered by George Lunn of Nanaimo, went out in straight games in the double-knockout competition. Tingling defeated Lunn, 9-8, in an extra-end game Friday and George Klotz of White Rock bumped him out 14-10, Saturday.

Dawson Elected

WINNIPEG (CP) — Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., was elected president Saturday at closed sessions of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association semi-annual meeting.

Dawson has been acting president since the resignation last year of Lloyd Pollock of Windsor and was first vice-president prior to that appointment.



He'll be Back
After this disappointing season, my prime thought is of 1969 and coming back to play one more time," Earl Dawson, veteran Green Bay Packers quarterback said Saturday, indicating that he will not retire as has been rumored. It will be his 15th season with the NFL club.

Thompson's rink won one of the two Island zone berths in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final Saturday by defeating Jim Armstrong in an all-Victoria Curling Club A event final, 8-7, in a thrilling extra-end game.

MOST CONSISTENT
Most consistent of the eight rinks which started the double-knockout final, Thompson appeared about to be shunted to the B event in his game against the 18-year-old Armstrong, but stole two points on the 12th end to tie and won on the 13th with a clutch draw behind cover.

Facing two rocks, one in the open in the middle of the back eight-foot ring, Thompson elected to make an out-turn draw and buried perfectly in the four-foot ring in front of the T-line. Armstrong slipped by trying to duplicate the shot.

FIRST TOUGH BATTLE
It was the first real battle that Thompson had. He coasted by Arlie Leyerhorst of Port Alberni, 13-6, and then reached the A final with a 13-7 win over Ralph Boyd of Campbell River. In both games Thompson broke it open with a steal of four white holding 7-4 lead in the eighth end against Leyerhorst and in the ninth end against Boyd.

Still left in the running for the second berth are Keith Dagg and Armstrong of Victoria and Chuck Perry of Comox Valley Curling Club. Dagg and Armstrong met in the B semifinal this morning at 10 with the winner to play Perry at 3 p.m.

OTHER THRILLERS
Thompson's victory was one of three exciting games in the fast draw Saturday.

Dagg, who had lost to Armstrong, 10-7, in the A semifinals, struggled to an extra-end 8-7 win over Boyd.

In the first B semifinal, Perry edged out clubmate Art Meyers, 7-6, when Meyers was wide with a last-rock takeout try.

BRILLIANT DRAW
Dagg had to make a brilliant outturn draw to the pot to make his eleventh end strategy work.

Aimed, 7-6, with last rock in the eleventh, Dagg was faced with a free draw for an 8-6 lead coming home.

He decided that a one-point lead with last rock on the home end was the better choice. It almost didn't work out that way.

Boyd, instead of guarding the rock, in the front eight foot with his last rock, tried a wick-in and executed it almost perfectly. He left his object rock on T-line at the edge of the four-foot and his shooting rock on the centre-line in the front four-foot.

BOYD STOLE ONE
Dagg had to tie the side rock and roll to count but got too much of a lead and stole one.

On the extra end, Dagg rubbed on his first rock and left Boyd counting two with shot rock in the side four-foot on the outturn side.

Boyd covered and Dagg had no choice but to go to the outside with an outturn and come around the rock in front of the house.

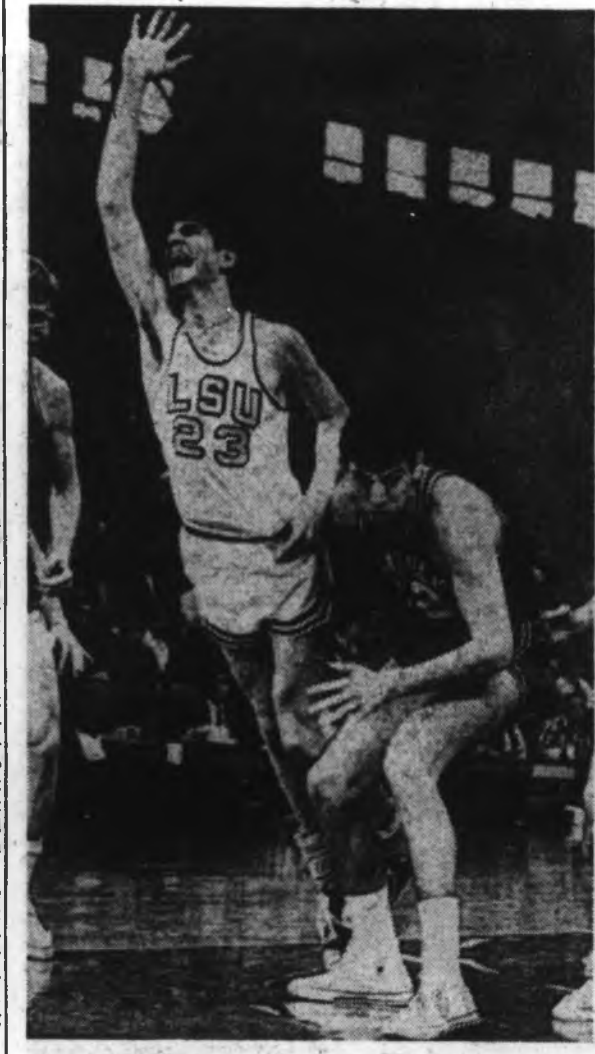
The cold draw kept Dagg alive in his bid to represent the Island for the third consecutive year.

SEEK SECOND TITLE
Perry and lead Terry Bloom are both seeking their second provincial championship. They made up the front end to help Bill Tracy win the Quebec championship in 1966.

The two Island winners will play at Vancouver's Capilano Winter Club Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 against two zone winners from the Fraser Valley and four from the lower mainland zone to decide the rink which will meet the B.C. Curling Association champion in the provincial final.

"A" EVENT
Armstrong (V) ... 010 021 011 022-8
Meyers (C) ... 001 020 100 100-8

"B" EVENT
Perry (V) ... 010 020 001 011-7
Leyerhorst (C) ... 001 020 002 002-8



Boy Did He Taste Lousy

Mike Pratt (22) of Kentucky seems to have a bad taste in his mouth and Pete Maravich (23) of Louisiana State seems to be in pain as if bitten in this action Saturday during a 108-94 Kentucky win in intercollegiate action.—(AP)

Gibson Scores Both Goals As Cougars Rally for Tie

KAMLOOPS — Victoria Cougars failed to end their winless streak Saturday but came up with a greatly improved performance to record a 2-2 tie with Kamloops Rockets in B.C. Junior Hockey League action.

The extended Victoria's winless streak to six games during which time they have managed just two ties.

But the skating and hitting that was missing earlier in the slump was in evidence Saturday with Cougars rallying twice on goals by Doug Gibson for the tie.

VICTORIA 2, KAMLOOPS 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Beauchamp (Tarrow, Morrey) 2:07.
2. Victoria, Gibson (Merik, Murre) 18:42.

Penalties—Blais (V) 1:27; Morrey (K) 3:28; Evans (V) (minor) 13:02; Kennell (V) 14:42; Williams (V) 15:41; second period
3. Kamloops, Harpe (Ferg, Stanley) 9:45; Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

FOURTH PERIOD
5. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

FIFTH PERIOD
6. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

SIXTH PERIOD
7. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

SEVENTH PERIOD
8. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

EIGHTH PERIOD
9. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

NINTH PERIOD
10. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

TENTH PERIOD
11. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

ELEVENTH PERIOD
12. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

Twelfth Period
13. Victoria, Gibson 2:05; Penalties—Webster (V) 2:15; Evans (V) and Morrey (K) (minor) 2:37; Slope (V) 8:45; Ferg (K) 12:43.

Mahovich, Goalkeepers Grab Spotlight in NHL

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Montreal	10-10-1	Los Angeles	10-10-1
Pittsburgh	9-11-2	San Jose	9-11-2
Philadelphia	8-12-3	San Francisco	8-12-3
Buffalo	7-13-4	Edmonton	7-13-4
Chicago	6-14-5	Calgary	6-14-5

Frank Mahovich of Detroit Red Wings and goalkeepers Ed Cheevers of Boston Bruins, Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers and Bruce Gamble of Toronto Maple Leafs shared the spotlight Saturday in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

Mahovich picked up his 30th goal of the season, tying him for the league lead with Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Hull while Cheevers and Giacomin picked up their third shutouts of the season and Gamble registered his second.

Cheevers had to face only 19 shots against St. Louis Blues, the West Division leaders, in Boston's 4-0 victory. Ken Hodges scored twice for Bruins, who

remained five points ahead of second-place Montreal Canadiens, 6-3 victors over Philadelphia.

Giacomin had an easier time after a spectacular save on a Jim Peppin breakthrough, facing only 15 shots as Rangers dumped Chicago into the basement with a 3-0 victory.

GAMBLE BUSIEST
Gamble was the busiest, stopping 30 shots for his shutout, with Toronto downing Pittsburgh, 2-0, on first-period goals by Dave Keon and George Armstrong.

Mahovich's goal tied the ST. LOUIS & BOSTON 4-0. FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, McKenzie (C) (Esposito, O'Leary) 1:57; Montreal (S) 1:57; Montreal (S) 1:57; Montreal (S) 1:57.

Penalties—Hartman (B) 1:57; McDonald (S) 1:57; Montreal (S) 1:57; Montreal (S) 1:57.

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game, 2-2, in the third period before Norm Ferguson put to rest the Oakland Seals ahead with his third goal of the night. However, Detroit came back for a 5-3 victory with rookie Ed Hapton getting the winning goal — his first NHL scoring shot.

Montreal's win, scoring three goals to bring his season's total to 27.

In the other game, Minnesota North Stars climbed out of the cellar in the West Division by defeating Los Angeles Kings, 3-2. Lou Nanne's first NHL goal and two goals by Bill Goldworthy gave Stars a 3-0 lead after two periods.

HUNT REMAINS SHUTTLE KING
Bob Hunt, a perennial champion, completed a sweep of city badminton championships Saturday night at the Racquet Club by defeating Roger Lindal in the men's singles final and combining with wife, Marlene, and with Ed Hedley for doubles victories.

Jean Wescott topped the ladies' winners by defeating Lyn Polson in the singles and combining with Marlene Hedley to win the women's doubles.

A complete list of results for the finals:

Open singles MEN
Roger Lindal, 15-2, 15-3, 15-4; Hunt, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles MEN
Hunt and Hedley, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Wescott and Hedley, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles WOMEN
Jean Wescott, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Lyn Polson, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles WOMEN
Wescott and Hedley, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Polson and Hedley, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles BOYS
Rick Steinfeld, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Doug Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles BOYS
Steinfeld and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Douglas and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles GIRLS
Elsie Spinning, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Nancy Craig, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles GIRLS
Spinning and Craig, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Craig and Craig, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles JUNIORS
Rick Steinfeld, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Doug Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles JUNIORS
Steinfeld and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Douglas and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles SENIORS
Rick Steinfeld, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Doug Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles SENIORS
Steinfeld and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Douglas and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles YOUTH
Rick Steinfeld, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Doug Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open doubles YOUTH
Steinfeld and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Douglas and Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Open singles ADULTS
Rick Steinfeld, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Doug Douglas, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

gambled five points ahead of second-place Montreal Canadiens, 6-3 victors over Philadelphia.

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gambled five points ahead of second-place Montreal Canadiens, 6-3 victors over Philadelphia.

Giacomin had an easier time after a spectacular save on a Jim Peppin breakthrough, facing only 15 shots as Rangers dumped Chicago into the basement with a 3-0 victory.

GAMBLE BUSIEST
Gamble was the busiest, stopping 30 shots for his shutout, with Toronto downing Pittsburgh, 2-0, on first-period goals by Dave Keon and George Armstrong.

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Tsartlip Chief Raps Change in Health Care

Indians Confused, Medical Bills Unpaid

By NANCY BROWN
Medical treatment and drugs have been refused Indians by some Victoria doctors and druggists because of misunderstandings of the B.C. Medical Plan, says Tsartlip chief Phillip Paul.

Complaints have also come in from other island points, particularly the west coast, he added.

Meanwhile Dr. T. J. McLister is treating six Indian patients for bronchial

pneumonia in Sidney's Resthaven Hospital — a condition brought on, he said Saturday, by their terrible housing conditions.

"The condition of the Indian in Canada is worse than any I saw among the native population during nine years in Nigeria," he said.

Mr. Paul said Indians had been forced into the B.C. Medical Plan without any clear understanding of what was happening.

"Now the scheme is falling through because the Indian and doctors aren't getting paid when they send in their bills. Druggists are getting their bills returned to them as well," said Mr. Paul.

"Some doctors are very good and are continuing to treat their patients," he added. "Out here we're lucky to have a physician who looks after us whether he gets paid or not."

Mr. Paul said that Indians used to get treatment through the Indian health services, a branch of the Indian Affairs department.

"They transferred the service to the minister of national health and welfare and now they've dropped the word Indian from the name."

"They ought to drop the term service, too," he added. Mr. Paul said there had

apparently been a decision to transfer the Indians to the B.C. Medical Plan and for some reason it was taken for granted that the Indian wouldn't like the change.

"So it was pretty well forced on us when many Indians didn't know what was going on."

"There was no real explanation of the change, and many Indians didn't realize that they were undertaking to pay premiums."

"Now some are failing to pay and are bewildered when they find they have no coverage," he said.

"It would have been a simple thing for them to have kept the old scheme on explained things fully to the Indian. Alternatively the Indian affairs department could pay the premiums."

"This is ridiculous," Dr. McLister said frequently when he sends in bills

to B.C. Medicare he doesn't even get an acknowledgement. "I haven't been paid for many of the Indians who are supposed to be on the B.C. Medical Plan," he said.

"I'm losing money all the way, because I have to employ a bookkeeper to keep track of my services and inform the health department, and then I don't even hear they've received my bill."

time he was designated physician for the Tsartlip reserve under the Indian affairs department.

"At that time I was allowed to charge 75 per cent of my minimum rates up to a ceiling of \$600 a month."

"Often I would be up to the maximum in the first two weeks, and then I'd have to close my office on my paying patients because of an emergency."

Throne Speech Hit

'Dismaying' Silence On Housing

PORT ALBERNI — One of the chief concerns resulting from the Throne speech is its failure to include encouragement for private house construction, John Squire, president of the Alberni NDP association said.

"First, it should be said that the Throne speech is typically vague on many important aspects," Mr. Squire said. "Some of the suggested changes should be important in the development of the social and economic needs in the province, but first

we will have to wait for the detailed legislation and the size of the appropriations before we can properly determine the effectiveness of the legislation."

"For instance, the Throne speech intimates the government will pursue its attack on pollution. This, in my opinion, will take tough legislation, research, staff, and above all, the necessary finances. Mention is made of increasing the amount of money available for public housing."

"Certainly," he said, "we will be looking forward to the final details of this plan, but I am personally dismayed that no mention is made to further encourage private house construction. I feel this vital question has to be tackled from two directions."

EDUCATION PROBLEMS
"On education," Mr. Squire said, "no specific mention is made of the problems that have beset the development of junior colleges and unless there is a change in the financing of such projects, our educational needs will fall farther behind the demands being made."

Mr. Squire said: "All citizens await action on automobile insurance, a vital issue about which the Wootton Commission made important recommendations."

"Suggestion of the necessary legislation to bring about development of the Long Beach national park is indeed welcome and may shortly bring to fruition a project that has been pursued since the first settlers moved into the area," Mr. Squire commented.

'ALL IMPORTANT'
"Other matters such as health, liquor legislation, assistance to mentally retarded, law reform, commission, gas pipe lines and so on are all important to an expanding and developing province," he said.

"The pipeline itself will not be an issue but whether it is built by B.C. Hydro as a public project or privately by West Coast Transmission will be an issue," the former OCF member predicted. "The public has not forgotten the problems that developed when B.C. Electric, a private company, dominated the development of electrical and gas energy in the greater Vancouver area."

"Surely Premier Bennett is not going to place Island residents in the same predicament that Vancouver residents were in by allowing another private company to build a natural gas line across the Gulf," Mr. Squire said.

Amputee Active Athlete

CHEMAINUS — Fifteen-year-old Ross Forrest of Lake Cowichan plays hockey, baseball, basketball and soccer.

What makes him different from other boys is that he has no artificial right leg.

But Ross hasn't allowed it to slow down his sports activities.

"He has all the determination to become a hockey star," his hockey team manager, Vern Powers said Saturday.

As he watched Ross take part in one of the minor hockey jamboree games at the Fuller's Lake arena.

Ross' leg was amputated after an accident when he was five.

Nanaimo

Parking Bylaw

Defeated

NANAIMO — A \$565,000 loan bylaw to develop parking facilities for the downtown area was defeated Saturday by a vote of 69 to 53.

Eligible to vote were 122 property owners in the affected area.

The city had planned to purchase land in three mid-town areas with \$183,000 and use \$382,000 for development of the sites.

A two-mill tax would have been levied on property owners in the affected area to retire the loan over a 20-year period.

It had been planned to levy the tax on a base of 75 per cent of assessed value.

Effects of Cold

Plant Shutdown Idles 650 Men

PORT ALBERNI — Approximately 650 men have been idled by the closure of the MacMillan Bloedel Alpy division because of weather conditions.

The big plywood plant ceased operations with the 8 a.m. shift Friday. Its re-opening apparently depends on the weather.

Frozen logs create havoc with the blades used to cut the thin plywood peeling.

Employees are advised to

listen to local radio tonight for further instructions and possible re-opening dates. However, predictions of continued cold weather hold little hope that the plant will be able to return to operation for several days.

The plant closure brings to about 2,200 the number of members of local I-85 of the IWA who are off work because of the harsh weather. More than 1,500 loggers have been laid off.



Don La Pointe refills rented generator with gasoline

'I Knew I Couldn't Win'

Sales Tax Foe Gives Up

NANAIMO — The man who took on British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority single-handedly is giving up Monday.

"I think I've made my point. Maybe someone will take a crack at it in the Legislature," said Don La Pointe who, for 25 months, refused to pay provincial sales tax on his power bill.

Mr. La Pointe said Saturday he was still turning the gasoline generator he rented when B.C. Hydro cut off his power Thursday, but today will be the last day for that.

"At first my wife said: 'Pay the bill,' but after the first day she said: 'To heck with them,'" Mr. La Pointe said.

Mr. La Pointe maintains that the sales tax charge is illegal because the tax should only apply to tangible goods. However, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said Saturday: "We are no different than a department store. If people refused to pay the purchase price or the tax, the goods will not be delivered."

Although Mr. La Pointe still feels that tax issue is a matter of principle, he says he realizes that his wife will only stand for so much "for principle."

And it is Mrs. La Pointe, watching her dryer, washer and stove turn off, who feels that "it is a superhuman task to run a household, especially in this weather, without electricity."

They have 12 children and hot water has been heated on a small camp stove which has also provided the heat for the family's meals.

Mr. La Pointe, who comes from New Brunswick, has been in B.C. for about two years. He says that he does not know of any other province which charges a sales tax on hydro bills. The small generator which the family has been using has cost \$7.50 a day in rent. It has supplied power for the furnace, two light bulbs and the television.

Mr. La Pointe said he had been offered financial help by many people to help continue running the generator but he has declined their offers.

"I told them they would be better off giving the money to either the heart or cancer funds," he said. "I really never intended to make a long fight out of it, because I realized I could never win."

"I've had all kinds of people phone me and say they wish they had the guts to do the same thing, but it's surprising how many people did not realize they were paying tax on their electricity."

"That was my main point all along. It's an intangible thing, not something you can put in a bag and it shouldn't be taxed," he said.

The amount of tax in dispute is \$20.60, the accumulated total of tax over the last two years.

Kierans:

Why Stay In NATO?

NANAIMO — Canada's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "is not worth while," Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Saturday night.

Speaking at a Liberal fundraising dinner, Mr. Kierans said NATO may have been the appropriate answer to a particular threat in 1948, when it was formed, but as a continuing institution "it is something else again."

"Instead of a genuine deterrent against a genuine threat, it has become a self-justifying deterrent against a non-existent military threat."

WARSAW PACT
"NATO's existence guarantees that of the Warsaw Pact; each needs the existence of the other to justify its own existence."

He described NATO and the Warsaw Pact, the counterpart mutual defence agreement of the Iron Curtain countries, as "two military bureaucracies leaning upon each other for reinforcement."

Membership in NATO has "a domino effect," Mr. Kierans said.

DEFENCE POLICY
"Our membership in NATO determines our defence policy and this in turn decides our foreign aid policy because there is only so much we can spend on the two combined: it determines our policy toward Eastern Europe as much as to Western Europe and our policy at the United Nations, where we are among a congeries of allies, and it determines the scale of resources we can direct toward the rest of the world — Asia, Africa, South America — and it shapes their attitude toward us."

The question now becomes: Given the limitations imposed upon us by membership in NATO and also the scope for initiative that still remains, is that membership worth while, is it the best choice we can make?"

He also must be willing to understand and argue with the opinions of those who held opposite views for sincere reasons.

The dinner was to raise funds for Eric Winch's campaign for the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Kierans visited Duncan where he signed the visitors' book at city hall and spoke during a meeting at the Silver Bridge Inn.

Davis

Fishing Laws

Remain

NANAIMO — The new fishing licensing restrictions would not be changed until 1970 when there would be minor modifications, said Fisheries Minister Jack Davis in Nanaimo Saturday.

In an interview after a Liberal fund-raising dinner for the Feb. 10 byelection, Mr. Davis said the legislation had been imposed so that salmon harvesting on the West Coast and lobster harvesting on the east coast could be done more efficiently.

The legislation reclassifies fishing boats which do not register sufficiently high sales. Those which do not fulfill legislation requirements are placed onto a lower licensing category for three years and then if sales are not increased they are not permitted commercial licences.

'MOSQUITO FLEET'
"No fisherman who has had a commercial catch has been wiped out. It tends to cut out the mosquito fleet," said Mr. Davis.

He said that in British Columbia waters, 2,000 boats were taken off the lists because their 1967 and 1968 returns were too low. They were sports boats whose owners obtained a commercial licence in order to buy at lower prices and escape some taxes, he said.

He predicted that paring would continue until there were only about 3,000 vessels in the B.C. fleet.

Mr. Davis said that Canadians harvested the ocean inefficiently because present regulations did not allow monofilament nets — which fish can't see — simply because they were too efficient.

'Mr. Recreation'

Water Safety Work Wins Recognition

COURTENAY — Mr. Recreation is the title many have given to the director of the Courtenay Recreational Association, Herb Bradley.

In addition to the many aspects of recreation which he directs, he has made a significant contribution to the water and life saving program and has once again been honored for his efforts.

Meeting in Vancouver recently the Commonwealth-wide Royal Life Saving Society presented the Royal Life Saving Society service cross to Mr. Bradley, recognizing more than three decades of service.

On previous occasions Mr. Bradley received the honorary associate award and later, the Recognition Badge.

SATISFACTION
The CRA directors expressed satisfaction upon learning of the presentation. Bob Gibson, a longtime associate of Mr. Bradley's

said: "His record is unique in many ways."

Herb, as he is known to all in the Valley, was born in Edmonton in the 1920s to a family of 10 children.

As early as 1927 Herb was involved in boy's club programs, the YMCA and other such organizations, always with swimming and life saving in the foreground.

During the war he served as a physical education instructor and saw service aboard HMCS Stadacona. In one course he received the highest marks ever achieved.

He served in the destroyer HMCS St. Francis for a year and on the corvette HMCS Kamloops for 18 months. He saw service for more than two years at HMCS Star at Hamilton and HMCS Cornwallis in Halifax.

Herb and his wife arrived in Courtenay in February 1947.



Milk is staple of La Pointe family diet in powerless home



Mrs. Woodley and Ralph

Farewell Gifts Presented

DUNCAN — Mrs. Elizabeth Woodley and her 10-year-old son, Ralph, are the first Vancouver Island residents to go to live at Mooseheart.

Mooseheart, financed by lodge dues from more than 1,000,000 Moose members in North America, will educate and care for children if application is made when either, or both parents die. It is located near Chicago.

Canadians retain their citizenship and can return to Canada at any time.

They will be leaving in about two weeks and are both looking forward to their big adventure said Mrs. Woodley.

“We are really fortunate. It should be quite an experience and I am looking forward to the trip because I have never been out of B.C.”

“I am looking forward to going,” said Ralph, “especially the plane trip. I am going to miss my friends.”

Duncan lodge held a farewell party when Mrs. Woodley and her son were presented with gifts. Women members gave them a luggage set and the men gave them return rail tickets to Armstrong where they will visit Ralph's grandfather before leaving for Mooseheart.

A plane ticket to Mooseheart will be presented later.

Pool Efforts Going Ahead

COURTENAY — Comox Valley indoor swimming pool committee is pushing ahead with efforts to provide a pool for the area.

Sub-committee reports were given at a recent meeting of the group which is led by Charles Pearce.

Details included observations made on comparable projects in other parts of British Columbia and information officer Scott Hunter reported on a previous indoor pool campaign in Powell River.

RECREATION PLAN

He said that in 1965 the estimated cost of a pool at Powell River was \$250,000 and that a civic recreation committee there was aiming at a complete recreation complex, including pool, at a cost of about \$1,250,000.

Phil Oakley of the design and

construction committee suggested that the Comox Valley pool should not cost more than \$500,000.

Proposed future extension uses include convention and arts centres and auditorium.

Mr. Pearce said the site, including car parking facilities, would be about six acres.

Letters would be filed with the district school board and the city of Courtenay about site inquiries.

NEXT MEETING

He said that his preliminary liaison contacts with the regional district board indicated that the pool proposal would be regarded on its merits.

It was also announced that Mr. Oakley would be leaving the committee as he has been transferred by his firm.

The next general meeting on the committee has been arranged for Feb. 26.

Marooned Man Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lighthouse keeper was rescued Saturday from a beach at Pachena Bay on the west coast of the Island after he was marooned when his boat broke down while on a fishing trip Friday.

A Canadian Armed Forces search and rescue helicopter picked up the man, identified only as a Mr. Thompson, and returned him to his post at Cape Beal. He was reported in good condition.

His boat was later taken in tow by the Bamfield lifeboat.



Mayer

Farmers Favored Regional Recreation Bylaw

DUNCAN — Farmers were not responsible for the defeat of a \$850,000 recreation development bylaw for the regional area last October, the annual general meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Society was told Saturday.

Retiring president Henry Westwick said: “It was unfortunate it was defeated. We were not against recreation and realized we needed it for two reasons.”

“The first was that we were in need of the facilities, and the second was we would have set a precedent for future tax purposes.”

The provincial government had promised to give the regional board power to rebate farmers taxes on land over one acre.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the meeting was Alison Mayer, 18, of Duncan, one of the outstanding members of the 4H Club. She is now president of the Jersey Club.

A 4H member for nine years, Miss Mayer has been the top

dairy showman in her class at the Saanich Fair.

In 1967, she and another member of the 4H Club placed second in a demonstration of dehorning dairy cattle at the Pacific National Exhibition.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

In 1968, she was the representative from the Cowichan district in a public speaking contest for southern Vancouver Island and she won a gold medal at the PNE for home design judging.

Five directors were elected for a three-year period: George Bradshaw, Gordon Grier, Norman Quist, Erich Roemer, and John Van Eyk.

Leonard Swan was elected to fill the unexpired term of two more years for D. C. Morton who resigned due to a heavy workload.

President Westwick read the directors' report for the year.

Acting Brings Praise

COURTENAY — A former Courtenay resident has received excellent reviews for his part in a presentation of Babar the Elephant in Vancouver recently.

George Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross, Fifth Street, played a triple role in the children's opera.



Students Set Trend

Students at Nanaimo senior secondary school are setting B.C. lead by graduating in January. The school was the first high school in province to go on the semester system in September.

Fifty-five graduated last week. Vice-principal Frank Sloat says the system is experimental. With him in Agnes Flett picture are Cathy Holland, Pat Harding, and Denis Creswell.

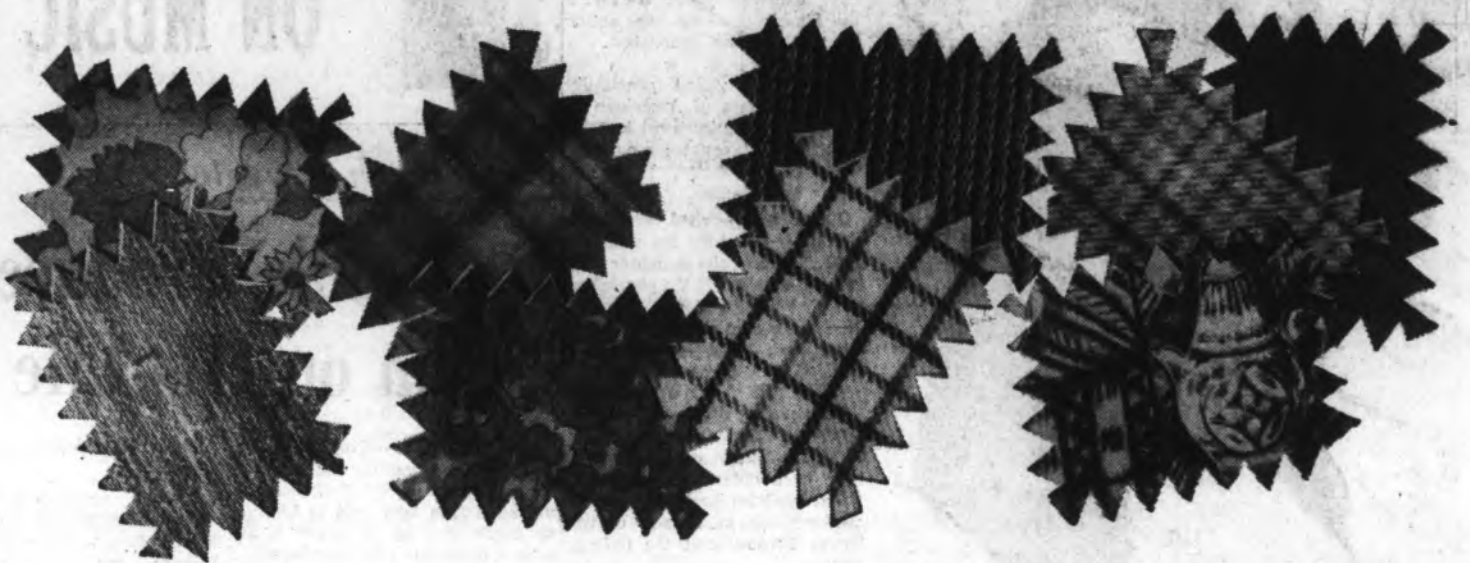


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M-1 45" Italian slub linen co-ordinates—Choice of spring-like checks and plains to co-ordinate superbly. Brown, beige, mauve, yellow, pink, navy, blue. Sale, yard 1.88

M-2 60" small windowpane checks in fresh-looking brown, orange, navy, blue, turquoise, pink and lime . . . great for that suit pattern. Sale, yard 1.88

M-3 45" printed rayon linen, paisley and florals—Bright shades to mix or match with our plain rayon linens for colourful spring co-ordinates. Two-ply yarn, crease resistant. Rose, blue, orange, lime, lilac, yellow. Sale, yard 1.58

M-4 50" Fortrel® and Crimp-Nits are machine washable and dryable and crease resistant. Choose from white, royal blue, rose, grey, green, beige, white, black, navy. Sale, yard 7.99

M-5 36" brushed rayon prints—Deep tones of mauve, gold, brown, purple, green, blue, in abstracts and prints . . . an ideal between-season print. Sale, yard 1.68

M-7 60" washable Polyester Rochelle knit—The new look . . . find yours in pink, blue, aqua, yellow, beige, white, cerise, navy, sherbet, lime. Sale, yard 8.99

Dresses and Separates

M-8 34" Hawaiian printed cottons come in both native and floral designs. Washable and colourfast. Lime, brown, green, yellow, red, royal, gold. Sale, yard 99¢

M-9 45" crisply printed pique is a combination of bold texture and bright colour. Washable, assorted patterns in yellows, blues, pinks, greens or lilacs. Sale, yard 1.58

M-10 45" printed rayon textures—Crease-resistant acetate . . . great for blouses or dresses. Novelty floral or abstract designs in greens, blue, gold, brown, pink, orange. Crepes and sarahs. Sale, yard 1.66

M-11 45" printed magic crepes—This lovely and effective material is hand-washable, crease-resistant. Comes in green, blue, brown and red. Ideal for blouses and linings. Sale, yard 1.58

M-12 45" Polyester crepe drapes sews easily and is machine washable. Use it for colourful separates! White, black, orange, green, navy, pink. Sale, yard 4.99

M-13 34" Imported English nylon—Muted pastel florals and abstracts in flattering shades of lime, blue, turquoise, pink and lilac. Sale, yard 1.99

M-14 45" Fortrel® puttimate—Fantastic blouse fabric . . . textured puff effect in white, pink, ice-orange, lime, yellow, grey. Sale, yard 2.99

COAT AND SUITINGS

M-22 Wool and wool blend co-ordinates make great coat-suit costumes . . . pant suits, too! Mix or match checks, plain or novelties in blue, beige, rust, green. Sale, yard 2.89

M-23 56" pure worsted wool crepes are medium weight worsteds, ideal for spring wear. Crease-resistant. Black, navy, brown, turquoise, lime, pink, orange, lilac, gold. Sale, yard 5.99

M-24 56" bonded Orion co-ordinates are washable. Try sewing a group of spring separates from these! Checks, plains or houndstooths in navy, blue, white or camel. Sale, yard 5.99

M-25 56" Bonded textured wool suitings are a two-ply yarn basket weave with tricot binding (helps prevent creasing). White, melon, pastel blue, coral, green, mauve, pink. Sale, yard 5.99

M-26 60" Acrylic knit suiting has the popular "ringed" look of all boucle weaves. It's hand washable . . . suitable for dresses or suits. Rose, orange, white, blue, navy, pink, green, yellow. Sale, yard 4.99

M-27 54" wool co-ordinates—Group of plains, checks and plaids in wardrobe-pleasing colours and priced to really stretch your sewing dollars! Sale, yard 3.99

Pick up your patterns in the Pattern Bar and have next Monday through Saturday in the Bay Fashion Fabrics, second floor

* R.T.M.



Sale, each \$47

Piedmont Straight Sew Portable—An easy-to-operate machine for beginning sewers. Features easy-to-read dial stitch, length control with push-button reverse, patch-o-matic darning and drop feed control. Comes complete with carrying case, complimentary instructions.



Sale, each \$69

Baycrest Zig Zag Portable—A top quality machine for creative and general sewing. You can button-hole, overcast seams, satin stitch, monogram and darn. Simple to operate length and width stitch control . . . push button reverse. Sale price includes washable carrying case, complimentary instructions and accessory kit, 20-year warranty.



Sale, each \$99

Baycrest Select-A-Matic Portable—Select any decorative stitch and sew away! Features twin needle sewing with built-in 2-step automatic buttonhole and blind hemming; easy to operate length and width stitch controls for darning, overcasting, appliqueing, etc. Sale price includes necessary kit, instructions and complimentary lessons. 20-year warranty.

Start sewing for spring, Monday. Dial 385-1311 and "Charge" an easy-to-operate Baycrest from the Bay Sewing Machines, second floor

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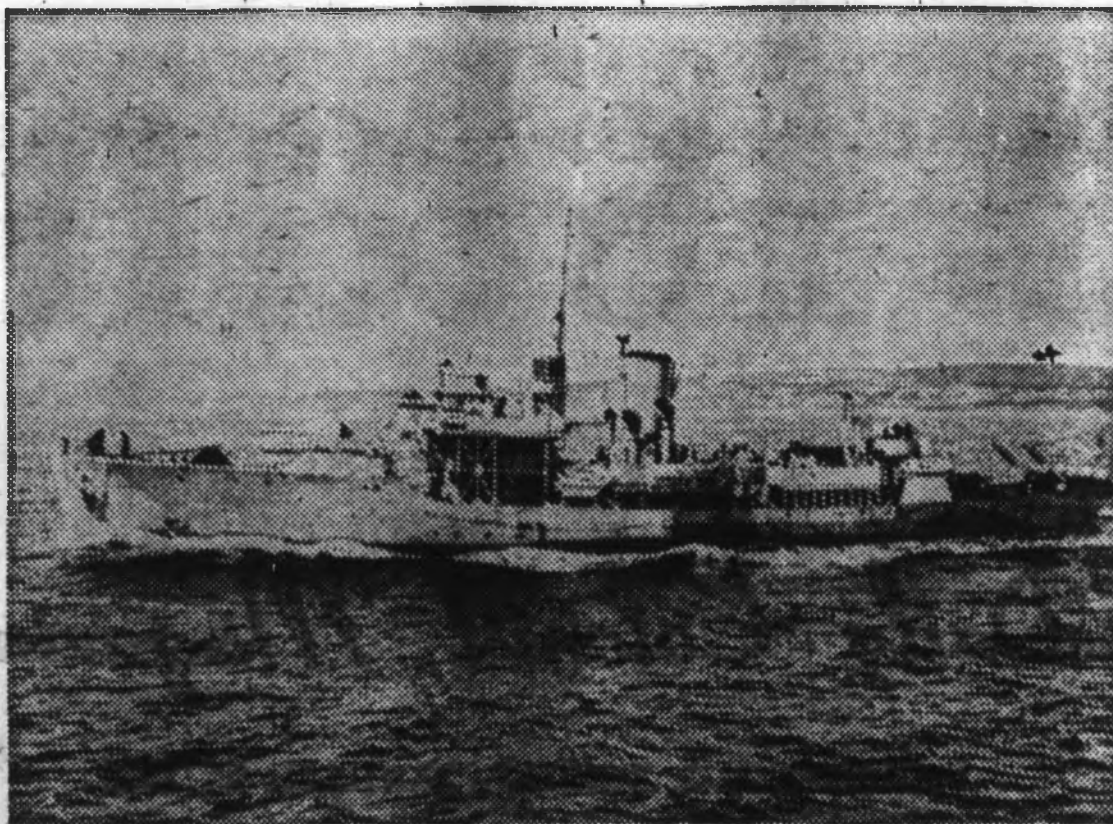
Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969



Early morning on Campbell River's Discovery Passage. —Ann Wilson photo.

The name Alberni, from which the national award-winning Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps at Port Alberni derived its designation, has an unusual and fascinating background. Interestingly enough the Corps is not named after the city or the surrounding Alberni area but in recognition of the Royal Canadian Navy corvette HMCS Alberni.



CORVETTE HMCS ALBERNI, 1943.

attached to the establishment in 1792. In his report on the country and its settlement he said:

"In the following year, 1790, the command was, assumed by Don Francisco Eliza and Don Pedro Alberni. To the industrial genius of the latter — that in no way contradicted the general character of his province of Catalina — are owed the houses, offices and gardens that have afforded relief and gratification to so many navigators.

"He employed his crew in their production; he excavated walls and aqueducts; he bred a number of birds, and would have been able to defend from hunger the entire personnel by his continuous expedients.

"Eliza on his part followed this example, and they both employed

Alberni Sea Cadet Corps Adopts Coat-of-Arms

By LES HAMMER

During the Second World War this scrappy, but short-lived, little anti-submarine vessel served with distinction with many Canadian sister ships in the Battle of the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, Operation Torch, and then was sunk by a U-boat off the south coast of England, with great loss of life, during Operation Neptune.

HMCS Alberni gallantly played her full part in preparing the way for the Normandy invasion and the subsequent defeat of Nazi Germany. She was named after the twin-cities of Alberni and Port Alberni, now amalgamated, where, after the war, in 1947, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Alberni was established.

All but eight or nine of Alberni's crew were lost in the torpedoing. One of the survivors, Nels Shudeen, has lived in Port Alberni for many years.

It is a good thing for a cadet corps to have acquaintance with its beginnings and an understanding of that person whose name it bears, in this case indirectly. This is particularly true when such an individual was distinguished for his accomplishments.

Many sea cadet corps carry the names of famous British and Canadian naval figures, past and present. The Alberni Sea Cadets are fortunate in this respect for they perpetuate an honored and honorable name, but neither British or Canadian, and in fact not a sailor at all, but an army officer and a Spaniard.

In various archives dealing with the early history of British Columbia

are to be found copies of Spanish correspondence relative to the coming of Don Pedro Alberni and his company of soldiers to Nootka on the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1790. A careful analysis and selection of such documents show Alberni to have been a man of character, courage and rare resource.

Alberni was sent with his troop to Nootka under arrest for having insulted a high Spanish official in the Mexican service. The incident arose through Alberni's insistence that the men under his command be treated with fairness and impartiality.

His duty at Nootka was to form an establishment in co-operation with Lieutenant Francisco Eliza who had charge of the marine portion of the expedition. The manner in which Alberni overcame the hostility of the Indians under Chief Maquinna, who was embittered against the Spaniards following the wanton assassination of a chief the previous year, is one of the outstanding incidents of British Columbia history. Where fire and sword failed Alberni won success by means of a song.

The manner in which the friendship of the natives was won was told by Don Joseph Mariano Mozino de Figueroa, a Spanish scientist

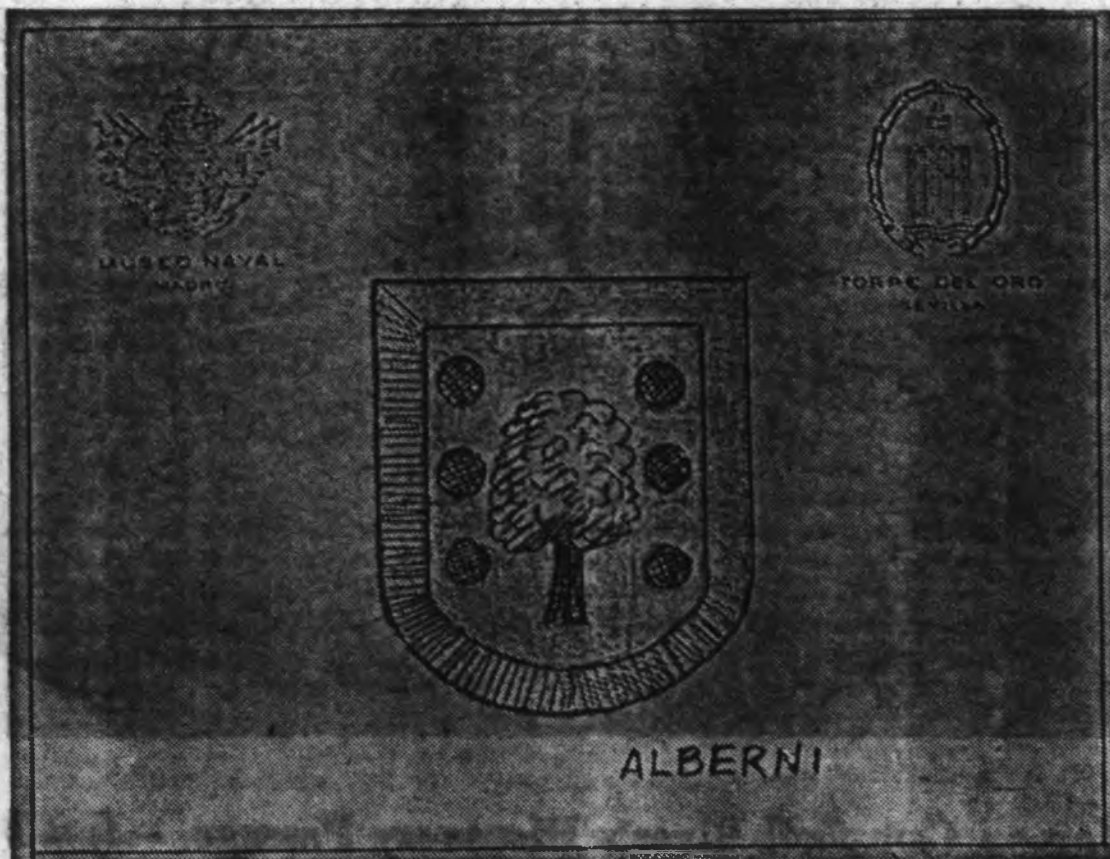
all their sagacity in attracting the good will of the natives. Alberni took advantage, with rare wit, of the propensity of the Indian Chief Maquinna to listen with pleasure to flattery; and to oblige him to visit the Spaniards — with whom he had broken all familiar communication since the tragic affair of Queloquem — composed a verse with the few words he knew of the language, celebrating the grandeur of Maquinna and friendship that the Spanish professed for that chief and for all his nation.

"This gracious stratagem had all the effect that its author desired, as Maquinna asked that they sing his eulogy several times over in order to memorize it . . ."

It is gratifying to know that Alberni's efforts were recognized and that this resourceful and humane captain returned to Mexico to receive promotion to a colonelcy and the high praises of his superiors.

As for the award-winning Port Alberni Sea Cadets — they sent a request to Madrid, through the good offices of Spanish Ambassador Juan de las Barceñas in Ottawa, for authorization to incorporate the family coat-of-arms of Don Pedro Alberni into the official naval crest of the Corps. This request was graciously granted by the Spanish Government and the Naval Museum in Madrid provided a hand-painted replica of the coat-of-arms. This formed the basis for final design of the Sea Cadet crest carried out by artist and writer Mrs. Pauline Barrett of Port Alberni.

Were the historical figure of Don Pedro alive today he undoubtedly would be delighted that his name and badge were being proudly borne by this top-ranking youth training organization, which won the National Proficiency Award two years in succession and the top provincial honors for three years in a row.



Adventurous Pioneers First Met Resentment

By RAY KERR

January, 1924, was one of those rare beautiful, sunny and mild months in Victoria, when people forget about dreary winter rains and already begin thinking about the promise of spring.

No snow had fallen to chill the earth and the earliest of spring flowers were sticking their heads out of the damp earth on the legislative buildings grounds.

It was the kind of weather to warm up the hearts of a small group of Austrian settlers from Calder, Sask., who were quickly becoming convinced that all of Canada wasn't one great icebox.

The contingent, with Fred Zilinsky as its spokesman, felt conspicuous in its heavy prairie winter clothes, and the newcomers' poorly-spoken English didn't help make them more comfortable.

After 25 years of bitterly cold winters in Saskatchewan, these people were on their way to California, where Fred Zilnic's (Zilinsky's) relatives had settled, writing back stories about sunshine, warmth and a pleasant Eden in which to live.

Such a high number of settlers was leaving Canada at this time the Canadian government was becoming worried over the brain-and-body drain.

While arranging for the California passage, an Island publicity man by the name of Frank Gidma became interested in the Saskatchewan group and persuaded the travellers that B.C. was a warm mild, pleasant place to live.

Arrangements were made to take Zilnic and several other adventurers from the group to see Sayward Valley. Just before the trip was to be made a weather report came in: it had snowed at Sayward.

"I will not go, even to see the place; there is snow and I've seen enough snow," Zilnic declared.

During this episode, the travellers were getting considerable publicity.

The Daily Colonist printed stories of a new settlement in British Columbia where 3,000 Austrians from Saskatchewan would begin a new life.

However, it wasn't that simple — the group didn't even know where it would settle as the leaders were looking for a snowless climate where work was available and the cost was within their means.

Then another government man suggested the Powell River district — across from Comox Valley on the Mainland — would be a good place to settle.

The climate was mild, the men could work in the woods and land was cheap although a little rugged.

Several of the men arranged a trip on the Union Steamships to Powell River to inspect the district.

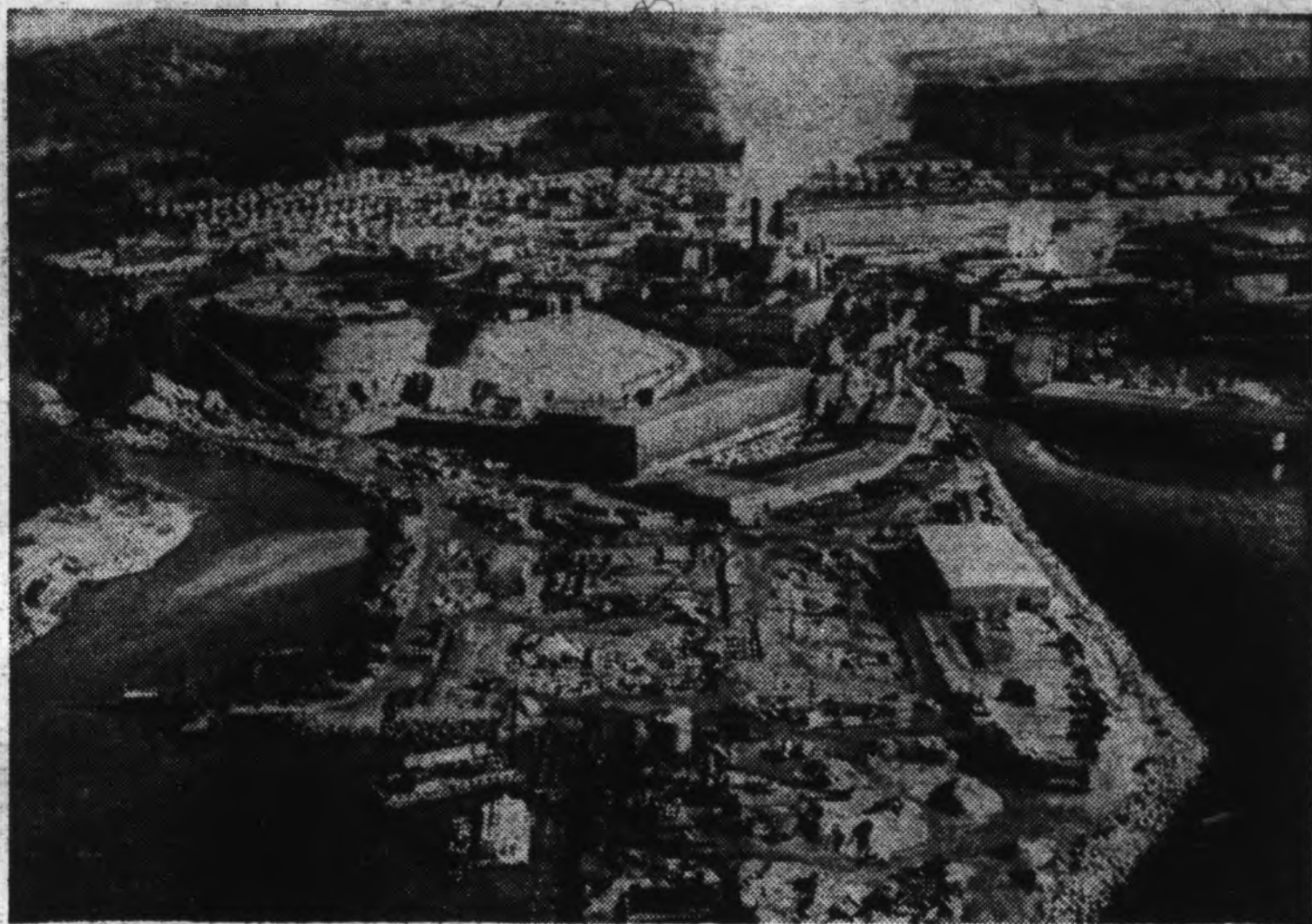
On arrival, however, they met with resentment. Even though they'd lived in Canada for some 25 years, they were still looked upon as foreigners.

Whether it was their poor English or an uneasiness about the labor situation — Fred Zilnic could not tell which — the millworkers were not happy to see these Austrians get off the boat.

The leaders decided on land between Wilfson River and Kelly Creek where parcels of land up to 50 acres could be bought for \$2.50 an acre.

When the land had been selected, two men went back east and organized the remaining families who wanted to join the adventuresome pioneers.

It was quite a surprise to those already in B.C. to meet the CNR train in Vancouver and find that



MOST KELLY CREEK RESIDENTS are employed at giant MacMillan Bloedel complex in Powell River, an imposing sight today and far cry from what it was in the '20s.

two cars were needed to transport the newcomers wanting the warmth of the west coast. These people came with glowing hopes of greater riches to come, but with little money of their own.

March of 1924 was the month of the great trek. The Union boat dropped all 300 of them off at Lang Bay.

Forest fires had left the land barren and desolate and the surroundings looked more like war-torn Vietnam than the Eden they were looking forward to.

For three months they lived in vacant buildings on a beach near Kelly Creek, owned by people who weren't too fussy about foreigners.

According to Fred Zilnic, the group slept on the floor for three months, but none complained.

"We had no money left to go elsewhere and although I didn't like the place I knew it would

get better if we worked hard," he told the Colonist in an interview a while later.

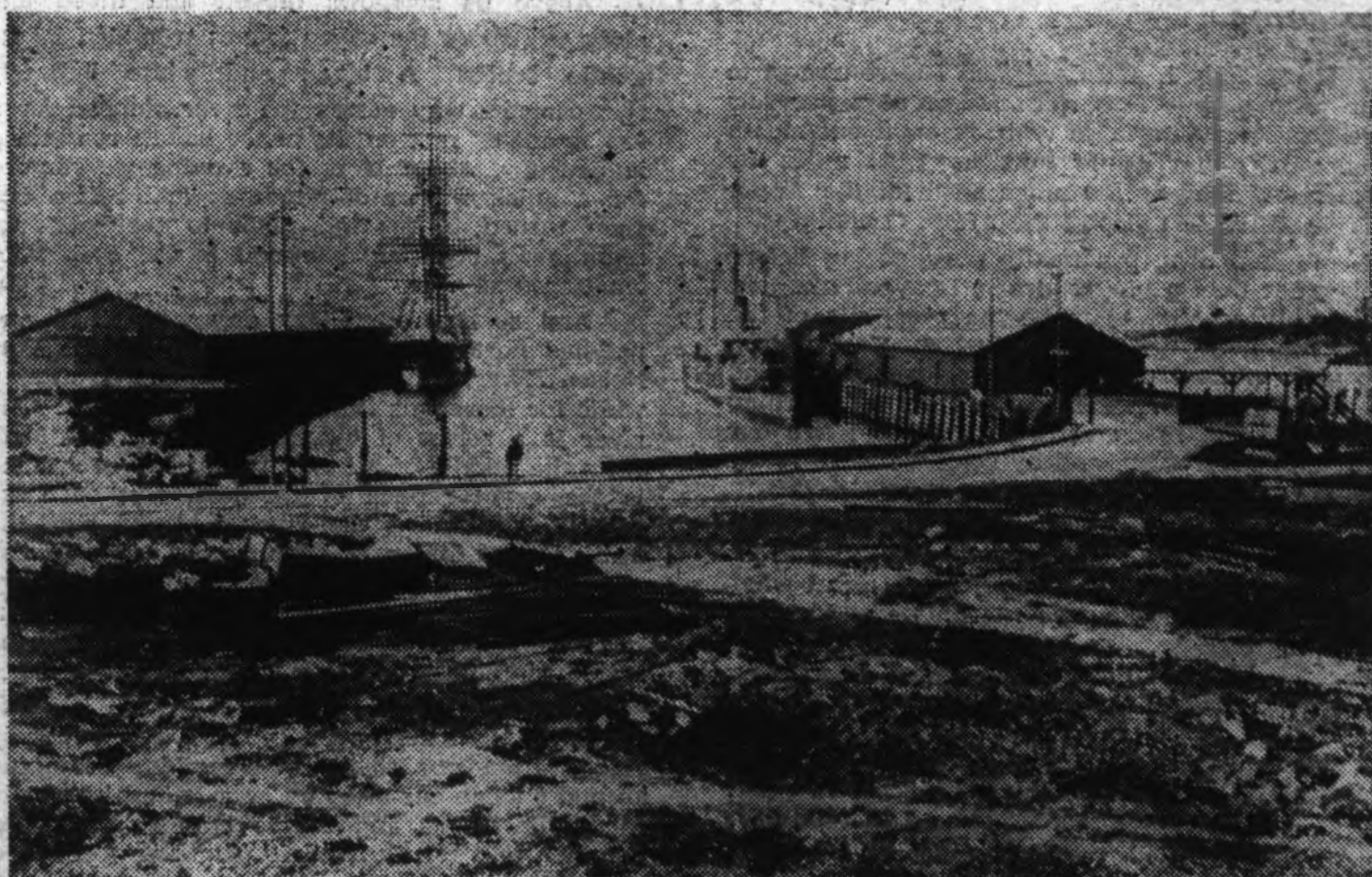
The newcomers included 37 children of school age, which prompted construction of a school, once Mrs. J. H. Kelly donated two acres of land.

A short while later Fred Zilnic became the mayor of Kelly Creek. People respected his ability to speak English well and remembered that he taught school on the prairies.

He organized meetings and managed to raise the necessary money to start a school, built by volunteer labor. When the building was completed, Victoria chipped in with an annual grant of \$700.

The new school raised taxes in the district and many owner-electors became even more anta-

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THIS IS OUTER WHARF as it appeared to Kelly Creek immigrants landing there almost 50 years ago.



CRUISING DOWN MACKENZIE RIVER.

By KEITH HODSON

Sear two squirrels, a crow, and a groundhog over the hot flames of a campfire and put into a Dutch oven. Add water, seasoning, a package of dried cream of chicken soup, a half dozen small potatoes, and a few carrots, and what have you got? To the connoisseur it might not be considered "un repas tres bien," but to a couple of guys camping by the side of the road, weary from a day's travelling, it sure filled the bill. Indeed it was a meal that we were to look back on with longing sighs in the days to come.

It was July 1, and Craig and I were almost to our destination — Fort Nelson. Two days previous we had left Victoria to embark on a one-month canoe trip that would take us 1,100 miles by water and land us 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle within 50 miles of the Arctic Ocean.

We had done practically no canoeing before this other than a few rounds in Beaver Lake, but that only seemed to make the prospects of the trip more exciting. We landed in Fort Nelson about 11 in the evening and were surprised to find it still daylight outside. Early the next morning we unpacked, made arrangements to leave our car until our return, and by noon we were ready to shove off.

The river was at its peak and when we first looked at the gurgling, sucking, muddy water at our feet we felt a little apprehensive about what lay ahead of us, but once we got under way we felt right at home. The first afternoon was a very peaceful, lazy one for we just drifted effortlessly downriver beneath a clear blue sky betossed with soft, fluffy clouds, with only the fluting whistles of some bird in the forest and the ripples of water along the shore breaking the peaceful quiet. Even the buzzing flies were at last stilled, clinging torpidly to the side of the canoe in the afternoon's warmth.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 24, 1960

BY CANOE ... to the Arctic VICTORIA BOYS MAKE TRIP OF LIFETIME

Above us swallows dipped and dived and along the shore the aspen leaves trembled in the gentle breeze. A black and white butterfly fluttering its way across the river stopped for a few moments rest on the canoe before continuing its journey. About 11 in the evening we stopped for a quick supper of pancakes and coffee and then turned in for the night to the sound of nighthawks booming overhead in the cool, star-smattered sky.

And so day after lazy day we drifted and paddled north. The first 100 miles, on the Fort Nelson River, became rather monotonous after a while for there was little change in scenery. The river is a series of loops going back and forth down the middle of a broad valley and each bend is the exact replica of the last. But once we reached the Liard the river widened out, the water flowed faster, and mountains began to rise ahead of us in the distance. From where we entered the Liard the river flows north for about 100 miles to the base of the Nahanni Mountains and then almost due east for another 200 miles until it reaches the mighty Mackenzie.

Early one morning Craig and I were suddenly jarred from our sleep by something stamping around outside our sleeping bag. It had been cold the night before and so we both had crawled together into my double sleeping bag for added warmth. We threw the headcovers back just in time to see the long, lanky, silhouette of a cow moose, which was standing right over us, wheel around and go sloshing off into the river. I made

a grab for my camera as she splashed past our canoe, but she was out of sight before I could use it.

On the evening of July 5 we passed the slash in the forest that marked the boundary between the Yukon and the N.W.T., while we ourselves were in B.C. Then we passed into the Northwest Territories and could truly fancy ourselves in the north.

The next day we reached the small settlement of Fort Liard, and after a long chat with the RCMP constable there we continued on. The weather had been beautiful all day but just a few minutes out of Fort Liard a bank of clouds appeared over the ridge of mountains to the north. A breeze began to ripple on the surface of the water and then, within five minutes, we found ourselves bucking heavy winds and frothing white-capped waves.

This sudden change of weather for some reason filled us with an exhilarating surge of energy. Instead of drifting languidly along we were now fighting for every stroke while the wind went howling past us and the waves sloshed over the bow of the canoe, and we were enjoying every moment of it! After a while, however, rain started to pelt down and instead of stopping and camping we paddled doggedly forward. Many hours, and many, many miles later we ran into a situation that could easily have cost us our lives.

We were cold, hungry, wet and miserable, and it was getting dark, but all there was around us was water and endless miles of mud flats that we couldn't camp on. There were many islands

along that portion of the river and we pulled into a channel alongside of one, paddling along at a fast rate to keep warm. Suddenly we whipped around a corner and there dead ahead of us lay sunken snags, swirling water, and rapids! In the dim light I could just make out an opening along the outer edge of the channel, and with both of us paddling like madmen we managed to scrape by a sunken log with inches to spare. Our canoe was swept around and we went bobbling broadside through the foaming water. I felt my paddle hit rock only inches below our canoe.

Knowing that we would be flipped over instantly should we ever so much as touch bottom we both gave a superhuman effort to straighten ourselves and in a matter of seconds we were through and once again on course.

We still paddled furiously along, afraid to stop for fear we would get too cold to move, and yet hesitant about what might lie ahead of us. We saw another channel to our left and swept up it, but it was a while before our cold-befuddled minds realized that this was no channel we were in, we were no longer going down river. We were paddling up another small side stream! That was the last straw and right there and then we landed, hauled our gear up the muddy bank, set up our sleeping bags with a plastic tarp thrown over us and went to sleep. During the night we were bothered terribly by mosquitoes, but at least we were safe, warm, and dry, and in the morning when the sun was shining the world again seemed a bright, cheerful place to live in.

On July 8 we reached the small settlement of Nahanni Butte and went to see the local trader there, Dick Turner. He was not at home but his wife kindly invited us in for a sociable cup of coffee. Nahanni Butte is a small, mainly native, settlement situated right at the base of a tall mountain of the same name. It is right at that point that the Nahanni River meets the Liard as it makes its turn eastward towards the Mackenzie.

Although it was pouring and almost 4 o'clock in the day we decided to climb the mountain. It was a terrible, three and a half hour hike to the top through trees almost as thick as bristles as on a brush, and so wet that we were soaked before we had gone a hundred yards. Sometimes the great clouds of mosquitoes were so bad that I had to abandon all attempts to swat them away and throw myself headlong into the thickest bush available to get any relief from them.

The insect repellent was next to useless for the drizzling rain washed it off as fast as I could put it on. How I envied Craig who was wearing the only head-net we had.

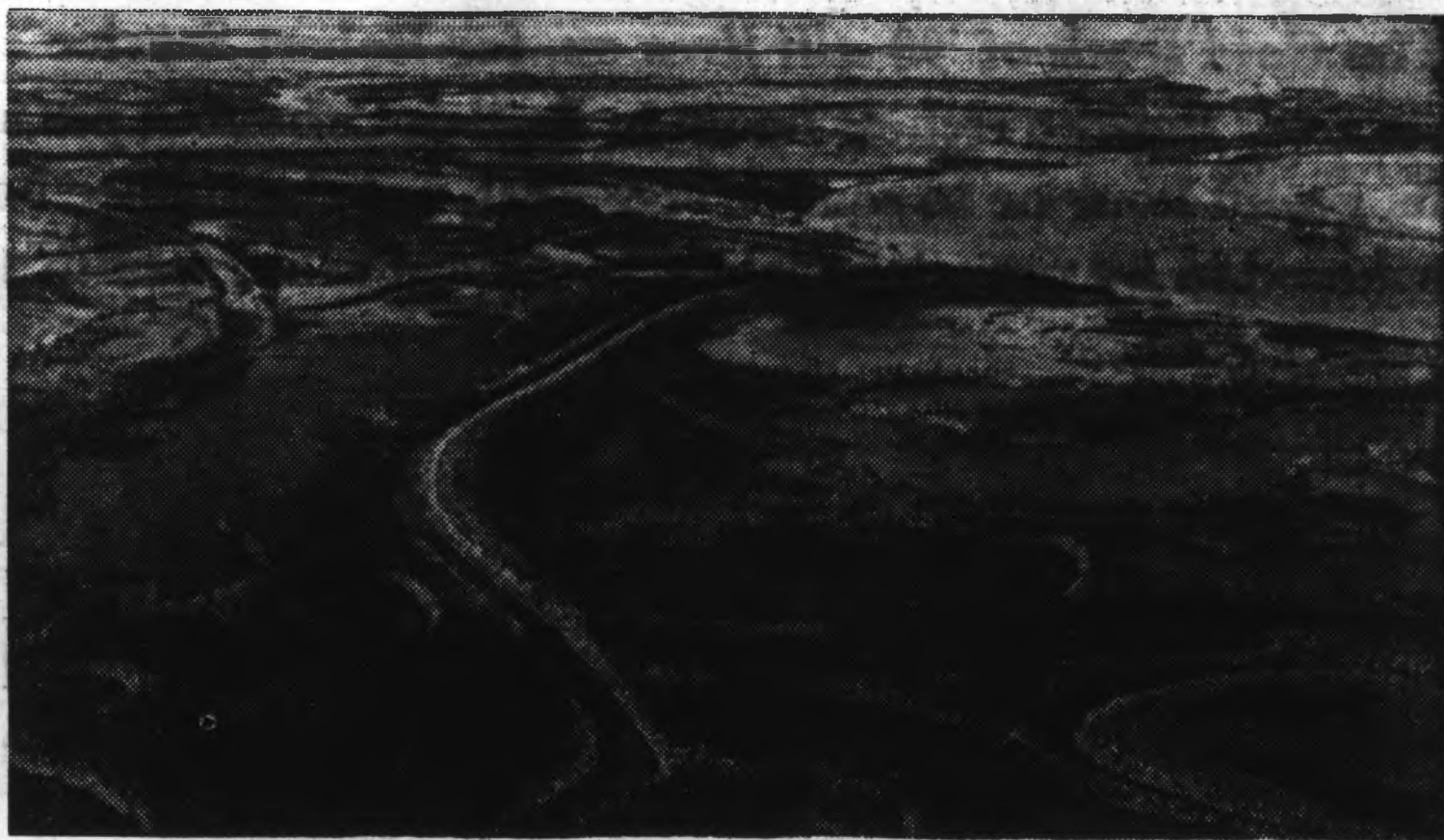
By the time we had reached the 4,500-foot level I was so thoroughly exhausted I actually had to crawl the last few hundred feet to the top, but the view was magnificent. To the west the Nahanni River snaked its way between dark green hills and mountains until it was lost in the mist on the horizon while the Liard River came in twisting and turning from the south to meet the Nahanni then headed eastwards until it too was lost in the mist.

Somewhere past where it disappeared over the horizon lay the great Mackenzie Valley. As I sat there looking out over the trees and hills and rivers and mountain all bathed in a silvery sheen from the setting sun glimmering through the mist, for we were now almost above the clouds, I suddenly felt freer than I ever had before. It seemed amazing to me that I could look out over all this vast expanse of country and call it mine, country that no one could take away from me, country unspoiled and untouched except for a few small settlements on the fringes.

When darkness began to descend we started back down the mountain, travelling at breakneck speed so as to keep our rain-soaked bodies warm. We half ran, half slid down the moss-covered rocks, crawled and rolled through shale and loose gravel and tumbled head on into the slash, fighting for every step, breaking branches, scrambling over trees, slithering over logs and under bushes, and running over sheer drop-offs—the only thing saving us from taking a free fall in many places being the heavy dense mat of trees and brush. An hour and a half later we finally stumbled into the Turner's back yard. Mr. Turner was at home and he invited us in to dry by the fire and have a bite to eat.

Never before in my whole life had warm clothes and some hot food to eat seemed so good, especially since we were almost sick to tears of our steady diet of pancakes and porridge. We were very thankful to the Turners for their warm show of northern hospitality. That night we crawled into the bulkhead of an old scow on the beach to get out of the rain, but the mosquitoes became so bad that we pushed off just as it began to get light.

On the morning of July 11 we began our final, and somewhat speedy lap towards Fort Simpson and the Mackenzie River. We were about 60 miles



MACKENZIE DELTA.

from Fort Simpson when the river suddenly began to descend into a canyon and the water began to go faster and faster. We had been warned at Nahanni Butte of rapids between us and our destination but hadn't thought too much of them since our maps gave no sign of them at all. Then far ahead of us came a throaty, ominous roaring, much deeper and much different than anything we had heard before. As we fastened on our life jackets and lashed down everything tight I suddenly found myself breathing heavily and everything inside me tightened apprehensively.

At first all we could see was a dark line of green water stretching from one side of the river to the other, there were a few choppy waves, and then we were in smooth water again. This first stretch was a bit disappointing for we had hoped for something a bit more exciting, but we soon found that this had been just for practice. As we rounded the next corner we saw a sight that for a moment made us wish we could turn around and go back. There, ahead of us, lay a sheer wall of white water surging over some sort of barrier deep in the river. We later found out that this is called the Beaver Dam.

Whooping and yelling we dashed forward into the long line of leaping and plunging breakers, great four-foot waves that sent our small 16-foot canoe rolling and reeling in a maniacal frenzy. As Craig desperately steered the canoe I clicked picture after picture of the frothy, boiling waves, at times heavy swooping swells, at times towering whitecaps that came crashing over the front bow. Mile after mile roared past us until at last it was over and we once again were in calm water where we could bail out our canoe.

We arrived in Fort Simpson about 8 o'clock in the evening and when we went into the hotel for supper we met five other "Voyageurs" who were travelling from Fort Providence to Inuvik down the Mackenzie River in big freighter canoes. After our meal we all camped together beside the main street of Fort Simpson, with half the Indian population standing around and watching. Someone in the crowd got hold of a guitar and for a while it was quite a gala affair with people singing and kids running around everywhere. It was well on into the early morning hours before they all left and we could finally get some sleep.

We spent all day July 12 resting, buying supplies, and packing. In the afternoon I rigged up a small sail on our canoe and afterwards spent the day sightseeing. All we had left in the way of money was \$4.50.

We left about noon the next day and for a while we drifted on lazily with the other two canoes, which were also rigged with sails. However, a faint breeze got up after a couple of hours or so and we, with our small sail, were soon dragging quite a bit behind. This got my fighting blood up since we had agreed to have a race 150 miles downstream to the first settlement of Wrigley. We pulled the sail down and right there in the middle of the Mackenzie River I revamped our sail, unfolding it so it was about twice the size it was at first, and we really went whizzing along until the wind died down.

We continued paddling hard and by the time evening had rolled around we had caught up to the others. In the evening we stopped and camped together a few miles before Camsell Bend. It was a very beautiful night with the sun's setting colors of red and orange reflecting from the smooth water and the sound of ducks quietly gabbling in the distance. A large river barge

came snorting down the river but even its harsh and ugly lines and sounds seemed softened and changed by the soothing twilight-lit darkness.

The next day was one of the laziest and yet most enjoyable of the whole trip. The sun was hot and the air breathless and so we spent most of the day just drifting and sunning ourselves, stretched full length and drowsy in our canoe and listening to the odd strains from a guitar in the other canoes come rolling in from upriver.

Late in the afternoon a big windstorm came suddenly upon us from over the mountain and we saw the other two canoes pull in for shore. We too at first headed for shore, but then because it was such a magnificently heavy wind, and we felt like a bit of excitement after such a lazy day, we changed our minds and yanked up our sail.

The canoe jumped like a scared rabbit and we were off in a flash with the water just a-boiling over the front bows. Our mast, which was a good stout spruce pole, was bent like a bow and there was so much pressure on the paddle I was using to steer with that I was afraid that at any moment it might break. Craig was leaning far out over the left hand side of the boat to prevent us from tipping. It was a wild and exhilarating ride that carried us many miles in a matter of 15 minutes or less, and easily as much fun as running the rapids. After a while it began to rain so we pulled into shore and made camp beside a small creek. In this sudden sprint of speed we had left the other two canoes far behind us.

They did not catch up to us until after we had been in travel for two weeks.

Day after day we headed northwards, each one blending into the next. Many nights we did not camp at all but were content to take turns snoozing while the other kept watch. We were far enough north that there was no real darkness, but only a prolonged period of twilight. It was really quite an unforgettable experience to paddle over the gentle swells with the outline of conifers set against the golden skyline and a soft warm breeze from the north blowing rosy hues of the setting sun across the peaceful water.

On July 18 our streak of good weather finally left us, and we were barely out of the little settlement of Fort Norman when heavy winds dead from the north hit us. We now had to put in a full day of hard paddling every day to make any headway at all, and on a few particularly bad days we were lucky to make 10 miles. Our food supplies, which had not been any too much to begin with, now began to dwindle fast.

When we hit the town of Norman Wells it was really stormy and we couldn't continue for almost a whole day. We camped on the beach in front of a big fire and went to sleep. While we were sleeping the wind blew our canoe around broadside to the waves (we hadn't pulled it right out of the water) and by the time we awoke it was full of water. All our dry food was completely ruined. We had used up all our money by this time so the only thing left to do was to continue on and hope for better weather. We had enough food to last us if we could make good time until we hit Inuvik.

But the weather did not change and as the days went by we began to eat more and more blueberries, and shoot more and more squirrels in order to stretch our food as far as possible. At Fort Good Hope we stopped at a seismographic

Continued on Page 13

The Gold Rush of '98 still lives on, for Robert Service created a legend that will long survive. But the richest boom in British Columbia passed with no bard to immortalize its grand hour or to scatter star dust, yet the timber boom of the early 1900s, though ushered in by prosaic sawdust, produced more wealth than all of the Klondike's harvest of gold.

OVERLAND TO THE NASS

By GUY ILSTAD

When the vast virgin forest land of British Columbia was opened to the public, all who wished to acquire Crown Land, as it was designated, could do so by simply blazing a mile of compass line and setting stakes at the proper intervals, then writing a description of the land on the squared post. One mile of line entitled the agent to 640 acres on both sides of the line, or a total of 1,280 acres. Consequently timber lands were snapped up by eager buyers and brokers paying only 25c an acre, for the exploiters soon availed themselves of this bonanza.

Along with this great timber excitement came a frantic wave of land buying and railroad speculation.

The Grand Trunk Railroad was nearing completion to Prince Rupert while the PGE Railway was building east from Squamish at the head of Howe Sound and land values soared to fantastic figures. At this time there seemed to be a railway mania for numerous promoters were on the prowl seeking investors.

Only a few of the proposed railways ever reached the construction stage, most in fact existed only on blue prints and perhaps in the not-too-honest, but agile, brain of their sponsors.

Even the premier of British Columbia had a finger in the railroad pie, and with 40 years in the building, a costly pie it turned out to be. Some later-day wit sat nights thinking up a railroad joke to this effect:

A trapper emerged from a long Rip Van Winkle like absence and stumbled on to a railroad station where people were assembled. A bystander seeing the trapper called out.

"Well, the train got here at last!"

"I suppose it was on time," the trapper remarked.

"No," the speaker said, "It was 40 years late."

When the boom was at its height in 1910 the upper Nass became the focus of attention for land seeking speculators for now a railroad was being built from Stewart which was to tap the Nass country. This portion of British Columbia was not only a wilderness difficult of access but dangerous also. The Indians living there resented any influx of settlers and it was known that travellers had been driven out by hostile natives. Even this did not seem to daunt the land seekers eagerly bent on the 25c per acre prize.

This was the lure that drew myself and two companions to the Nass Valley in 1910. We were to share equally on a land-staking mission although only one of us was empowered as the legal agent for an American firm that had advanced \$300 with the promise of accepting 10,000 acres of Nass land at a commission of 25c per acre. A representative of the firm came to Victoria to accompany us and to report to his American sponsors on the character of the soil and climate.

On October, 1910, we boarded the Ss. Prince Rupert, a fine new Grand Trunk steamer, 300-feet long and with a speed of 18 knots. This vessel then plied between Victoria and Prince Rupert.

Two days later we arrived at that then new, sprawling town which was to be the terminus of the Grand Trunk Railway and where steel was fast approaching. We transferred to a vessel that carried us to Stewart on the Alaskan boundary and next day disembarked at this new boom town where a railway was also being built to the Interior of British Columbia and the Nass

country. There being no wharf we went ashore in a launch from which we stepped dry shod into a wagon backed hub-deep in the waters of Portland Canal.

We soon realized we were in a boom town when the driver of the wagon collected \$7 for our transportation to a newly-built hotel. We soon discovered also that there was not change for any coin less than 25c.

In this raw village of exorbitant prices we stayed only long enough to buy our outfit which included some extra rounds of ammunition for our arsenal (a 30-30 rifle and .45 pistol) when we learned of recent Indian aggression in the Nass Valley for we were determined to press on in spite of the Indian menace.

But here we were to meet our first checkmate. Our American agent turned back after one look at the trail before us.

Over the 60 miles of this rough trail we must carry on our backs tent, food and blankets which would load us with more than 60 pounds each and our land agent was not young. Though he lacked the stamina for this long gruelling march, he showed wisdom in abandoning a journey on which he must surely have collapsed. However, he urged us on reassuring us that we would reap our promised commissions when the Nass land was staked and legally recorded.

Early next day we were on that long inland path toiling toward our goal. Our route followed the new railway grade where nine miles inland its definition faltered like a fading hope and came to its end at Bitter Creek. And Bitter Creek it must have been to the shareholders whose hopes had died with ending of steel at this forsaken spot. We stopped for a rest and meal at the log cabin road house. Standing amid the boarded up and deserted buildings it, too, seemed to typify the forlorn spirit that pervaded the place.

At the end of the third day we reached a formidable barrier . . . the Bear River glacier. Here we were faced with a mountain of ice 1,500 feet high. Its icy slopes chilled us from within and without. However a route through the numerous and fearsomely dark chasms was flagged with iron rods and tiny red pennants.

We made our journey over this precarious terrain without incident and camped at the mountain's icy foot as dusk was shadowing the narrow valley.

We were up at dawn and after a hasty breakfast shouldered our packs and pressed on. At nightfall we camped beside a lake set amid low hills that were sparsely clothed with aspen trees. Here began (although we did not know it at the time) and ended our timber staking. Here, too, we were visited by the leader of a survey party who was on his way to Stewart. When he learned we were on our way to the Nass, now only a mile away, he expressed both surprise and concern.

"You boys are heading the wrong way," he said. "Snow can be expected any time now and without snowshoes you'll starve before you get out. Better turn around."

With this grim admonition he left us. Bold with the rashness and ardor of youth we gave little heed to his warning. The three of us were in our late teens and at next day's dawn were up and heading for the Nass River. By noon we were floundering knee-deep in icy water. The valley was flooded, but worse than the flood waters was

the dense growth of tree-size willows, twisted and leaning in all directions.

Four hours we fought our way through their all but impassable tangle. Now numbed by the chilly waters and exhausted from our struggle through the willow thicket our progress was slowed to a snail's pace. To climax it all snow began to fall and soon we were wandering in a ghostly snow-white flooded forest.

We paused and listened in anxious perplexity for the murmur of the river but could hear nothing.

The snow continued to fall. Finally we held a brief consultation and decided there was no alternative but to turn back.

Downcast and silent we retraced our steps. The snow ceased as we emerged from the flooded area and the sky brightened but even this hopeful sign failed to raise our depressed spirits.

When we reached the lake we were startled to find an Indian canoe drawn up on the shore. More than a little alarmed we looked to our firearms and loaded them with care. A silent and apprehensive trio crawled into soggy blankets that night and slept but little. We seemed unable to warm ourselves after our long sojourn through the icy waters of the flooded forest.

We felt we had little time to spare for warm-ups by morning or evening fires and on the third day arrived again at the foot of the glacier. We looked to its summit with anxious apprehensions for on the morrow we must cross it.

From this great ice field that challenged us a freezing wind swept down upon our evening camp as we tried in vain to warm ourselves. We still shivered by our blazing fire and the bucket of water fetched from a nearby stream filmed over with ice within minutes. We heated huge boulders in the fire and set them under our evergreen mattresses . . . and what a comfort to get our feet warm at last.

We broke camp at dawn and set our faces resolutely towards the icy mountain that chilled our shivering bodies. But loaded as we were with camp gear the exertion of ascending the steep glacier soon warmed us to the excess.

Hostile Indians were behind us now, but before us loomed the glacier with its unknown and hidden crevasses. We hoped if the weather remained fair and no snow fell to conceal these dreaded pitfalls we could in a matter of hours win free from our frigid prison. With this hope uppermost in our minds we ascended without pause. But we were not to escape these menacing icefields without an unforgettable trial.

We had scarcely set foot on the summit when the valley was darkened with a swiftly approaching snow storm. In moments we were engulfed in flying snowflakes that shut out our vision. Blindly and fearfully we struggled on for we had yet to negotiate the extremely dangerous ice stairs where one slip would mean death.

Our terrifying and only guide now was the snow slides as they roared down from the summit, having been launched by the new falling snow.

We strung out Indian file for safety with Benson leading and probing with a pole for hidden ice bridges. Suddenly to our horror he plunged through a snow-covered ice bridge. His head and shoulders were still above the crevass. For a moment we were stunned. In the next instant I had set down my pack and moved cautiously toward Benson until I could get my hands firmly on him. With a powerful effort I managed to hoist him clear.

The three of us, pale and shaken, stared down into that dark abyss as I retrieved our testing pole. Then shouldering my pack I took the lead.

The miracle that saved Benson's life was the



NASS RIVER, 35 MILES ABOVE TIDEWATER.



TWIN RIVER TIMBER CO. ON NASS RIVER.

packboard on his back. Its hardwood frame had caught on a projecting ledge of ice and so stayed his downward plunge.

Our pace was slow and fearful as we moved towards the hazardous ice stairs which we now neared but could not see. Then, as if by magic, the snow ceased as suddenly as it had started and to our joyful surprise we were close by one of the red iron staffed pennants that fluttered as if to welcome us through their fearsome way.

Carefully we brushed the snow from each ice step and inched downward with dreadful caution until finally we set foot on the firm earth. We breathed a prayer of thanksgiving and hurried on.

When we reached Bitter Creek the snow, glacier and Indians were all behind us. Again we sought the road house proprietor to request a meal for our food supply had been exhausted. Even here we met with disappointment for the proprietor was living on scant rations. Nevertheless he promised a meal of sorts and taking up a fishing rod strode to a swiftly flowing brook nearby. Wondering, and not a little skeptical, we followed. Almost with his first cast he landed a silver-bright six-inch trout and in 15 minutes he had landed about 20 which he quickly prepared for the pan. Shortly thereafter we were enjoying a meal of boiled potatoes, hot biscuits and freshly caught fish.

We paid our host with thanks as well as money and though weary and foot-sore shouldered our packs and took to the trail again. If we missed the steamer connection out of Stewart the next day we would be obliged to wait a week for passage to Prince Rupert.

Long after dark we stumbled into Stewart

and with packs still on our backs walked into a restaurant. We set our packs down in a corner and climbed on to the stools. Soon three trail-worn and hungry men were enjoying thick steaks.

Next day we paid the \$7 fee to board the steamer and with only one stop on the U.S. side in Alaska proceeded to Prince Rupert.

By now we were all but broke, but with Benson acting as the leader, we walked into the best hotel where we registered. We did not take our meals in the hotel but patronized a little cafe where prices were more in keeping with our purse.

Benson sent a wire to the land company in Victoria requesting steamer fare and expense money. This was refused by a curt answer. The land company demanded bona fide application forms be presented at their office before payment could be made. This came as a shock. We had spent our last dollar for meals and still owed for our room rent.

We were at the little cafe early next morning to make our appeal to the young chef who was just starting a fire in the range.

Benson wasted little time or words in explaining our predicament and asked if our credit was good for meals. The startled young man turned searching eyes on us as if seeing us for the first time. Then he laughed.

"Of course," he said, "I'll stand good for the meals and now what would you like for breakfast?"

Benson next sent a telegram to his father in Victoria asking for funds although he was much embarrassed over the ignoble ending of the

hopeful enterprise upon which we had so eagerly set forth. He received no immediate response to his appeal and our room rent was mounting daily.

One evening the bell boy knocked on our door. Benson was wanted at the desk. This was it . . . we thought, the dreaded moment of a demand for our room rent. We pictured ourselves cast out into the street minus our baggage.

Benson rose slowly to his feet. His outdoor tan turned to a sickly grey. He left the room without a word. Ed and I waited in tense silence but soon Benson returned, and smiling.

The Prince Rupert newspaper had published the list of passengers from Stewart. An old friend of Benson's father had seen Benson's name on the list and called at the hotel to invite him to his home for supper. So ended for what to us were some very tense moments. Then the funds we were expecting came on the day of the south-bound steamer's sailing.

After paying our hotel bill and the kindly chef that night found us penniless but steaming homeward.

Today the Nass Valley can be reached in a few hours with ease if not in luxury. An automobile road connects with Terrace on the Canadian National Railway and this road follows the Nass River to tide water. Further advance of civilization, if not progress, is in the Valley's exploitation by logging companies.

Now great logging trucks with trailers thunder through the Valley where once the silence of the wilderness reigned. Gone, too, are the dreams of wealth that inspired the speculator, the unsung Jasons of that pristine timberland of the Nass Valley.

Adventurous Pioneers First Met Resentment

Continued from Page 3

gonistic toward the settlers. However, the school at Kelly Creek was run so well many parents in Lang Bay — which had had a school of its own for some time — began sending their children to the newly-built institution.

This was a busy time for Powell River, too, as around the time the newcomers settled the steam plant at the mill was enlarged, one chimney was built and a daredevil named Jack Fulton stood on his head atop the stack, which shows that nuts and hooks are not sole products of the swinging '60s.

But that wasn't all. There was a bank built that year and a nurses' home erected; a soccer league was inaugurated, and the first music festival held.

One interesting point for that year — the car total for the area had risen to 24. Today it's well above 10,000.

That year was also significant in that there was snow on Thanksgiving, which is almost as unusual as seeing a herd of elephants swimming up Malaspina Strait.

Another interesting development from that era: the Powell River Co. installed dial telephones in one of its office buildings.

These 200 phones were the first dial-type machines used in British Columbia.

Of course, the pioneering Powell River Co., one of B.C. largest pulp-and-newsprint producers, is no more. It has since been assimilated by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co., which changed its name to MacMillan Bloedel a couple of years ago.

The population of the district, meanwhile, showed Powell River proper with 2,152 residents, Westview 1,111, Cranberry 916, Wildwood 546.

Powell Lake and the Shingle Mill 115, Lang Bay, Kelly Creek and Myrtle Point 113, for an under-5,000 total.

It's quite a difference from today's district population total of more than 16,000 — which includes the thriving, one-rich Texada Island.

The newcomers at Kelly Creek, meanwhile, now had their first school, and soon acquired their first teacher in Janet Carson.

Boarding at the home of the Simpkins family on an Indian reserve near Kelly Creek, Miss Carson walked the three miles along the beach trail night and morning.

Ellas Dickson, daughter of the Dicksons of Lang Bay, was the next teacher, with Vera Sorelli the last, for in 1936 the Lang Bay and Kelly Creek schools were amalgamated, much to the disappointment of the Kelly Creek fraternity.

Now it was 1926, and the conditions were bad all around. There was a long seasonal closure in the logging industry, and money was scarce.

Many from Kelly Creek were tired of trying to make a home between the charred stumps and of battling the unfertile soil, and so they left for more prosperous lands.

The Zilnics, Martinuks, Nassichuks and others remained, to battle nature and carve out a new future out of the unfriendly soil.

During those early years several men of note were worried over the fate of these industrious and independent people.

General McRae, MP for Coast-Capitiano — now defunct — in 1927-28, wanted to resettle them at Pitt Meadow.

Rev. George Pringle, on seeing the hardships they had to endure, had a large shipment of food and clothing sent to Kelly Creek.

The residents were a little peeved at first, for they did not want charity, but this soon gave way

to the pleasing thought that they had friends interested in their welfare.

Mike Manson, the Progressive Conservative M.L.A. in 1927 asked, "How can you live here, when there are much better places for farming?"

He was told by the Kelly Creek people, "We didn't come to farm. We came because the climate is good. The water is good and the soil will improve with time and work. We can hunt deer, fish, and live a good life. The work is hard but we're used to hard work, so we will stay."

In the spring of 1959, friends and neighbors gathered to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zilnic who were leaving after being at Kelly Creek for 35 years.

It was with profound emotion that Mr. Zilnic expressed his pleasure that now his children and grandchildren were not considered foreigners like the original group, but were truly Canadian.

The Kelly Creek people, of course, are closely connected with Powell River, which has developed into a bustling community.

But they're also frequent visitors to Victoria, where their would-be trip to California turned into a northern adventure.

When they visit the B.C. capital, they often go to the harbor and watch the ships come in.

They know now that their experience was just one of many, and that right now another Kelly Creek might be in the making, with Victoria as its focal point.

They also know that's how B.C. has become what it is today.

And that's why they're proud to being, what they are.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, January 26, 1969



muriel wilson's thought for food

"Fine Sevil oranges, fine lemons fine;
Round, sound and tender, inside and rind.
One pin prick their virtue shew;
They've liquor by their weight, you may
know."

Had you lived in London in the 17th century you might have heard this cry. Street hawkers, with oranges and lemons from the Mediterranean, went about the streets of London crying their wares. This rhyme told housewives that his fruit was good to eat and full of juice. In those far-off days citrus fruits were considered exotic.

Today we toss oranges, lemons and grapefruit into our market basket as one of the necessities of our grocery list. They are no longer luxuries . . . now we take them for granted. We like their lively flavor . . . they are real wonder-workers for adding a tangy touch to our everyday menus.

Today we have some recipes, featuring oranges, that have won approval in our household. How long since you have made a Cake Roll? A cake roll with a satiny orange filling. The sponge cake roll is so delicate you just know it tastes that way. The batter is flavored with the sweetness of orange juice

BRIDE'S CORNER

Pour fresh orange juice over prunes, chill for 24 hours. Serve and enjoy. If prunes are not tenderized, cook for 5 minutes and drain before covering with fresh, frozen or canned orange juice.

Try your favorite cole slaw with chunks of fresh orange tossed in.

Why not fresh orange short cake? . . . sweeten bite-sized pieces of orange and put between layers and on top of your favorite recipe for shortcake. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Add a little grated orange rind to hot clear tea for an aromatic booster.

Eating whole fresh oranges gives the greatest mineral and vitamin value.

Citrus Fruits Give Tang

to

Everday Menus

There are so many ways oranges can be used . . . for a dress-up but simple orange dessert, there is Ambrosia Orange, sliced oranges with flaked cocoanut.

AMBROSIA ORANGES . . . 6 oranges sliced, ¼ cup sugar, 2 cups flaked cocoanut and ½ cup orange juice. Cut slices in half. In a bowl alternate oranges, sugar and cocoanut ending with a layer of cocoanut on top. Pour orange juice over all. Chill for several hours before serving. Will serve 5 or 6.

Sugar-orange glazed scones, served piping hot are a taste treat . . . **ORANGE GLAZED SCONES** . . . 2 cups flour, 1 Tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 4 tsp. baking powder, 4 Tbsp. shortening, 1 beaten egg, 2-3 cup milk and 1 tsp. grated orange peel. Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Finely cut in the shortening. Add the egg and milk beaten together and the orange rind to the dry ingredients. Mix just until all is moistened. Turn onto a floured board and knead 5 or 6 times. Generously butter an 8-inch square pan and dust with sugar. Using your fingers pat

and the filling with more of the same. There is something so bright and fresh-tasting about orange flavored desserts, and especially so in this light textured delicacy. Fresh orange juice not only gives the dessert a sprightly flavor, but a wonderful moistness too.

DESSERT ORANGE ROLL . . . 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 6 Tbsp. fresh orange juice, 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt and confectioners' sugar. Beat the eggs until very light and lemon colored; add the sugar gradually, beating until the mixture is very thick. Add the orange juice and mix until blended. Sift flour, measure and resift with the baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture, mixing only enough to blend smoothly. Line a jelly roll pan (10x15) with wax paper, extending paper one inch beyond the edge of pan. Pour the batter into the pan, leveling it right to corners. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Sift confectioners' sugar on a large piece of brown paper or a towel. Turn the cake out on this and quickly remove the paper. Spread with Orange Filling and roll up like a jelly roll. Yield 10 slices.

ORANGE FILLING . . . 1½ cups fresh orange juice, 1 egg yolk lightly beaten, ¼ cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. cornstarch, 2 Tbsp. butter and dash of salt. Add ¼ cup of the orange juice to the beaten egg yolk. Add the sugar and cornstarch, mix thoroughly. Heat the remaining cup of orange juice in top part of double boiler. Pour the hot juice into the egg mixture gradually, blending well. Return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat, and butter and salt, cool.

If desired serve each slice of roll with a dollop of slightly sweetened whipped cream.

The newest in food fashions are open-face, Jellied Fruit Pies. Sparkling and pretty these can be made in all colors and flavors with fruit flavored jelly powders. These pies can be made with the fruit and jelly powder of your choice. All are delicious for family or party dessert.

Our pie today is made with fresh orange sections and orange jello. We call it **SUNRISE PIE** . . . 1 package orange jello, 1 to 2 Tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup boiling water, 8 to 12 large ice cubes, ¼ tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. grated lemon rind, 2 cups orange sections cut in half (about 5 oranges), 1 baked 9-inch pie shell and whipping cream. Combine jelly powder, sugar and salt; add boiling water and stir until jelly powder is completely dissolved. Then add the ice cubes and stir constantly for 3 minutes or until jelly starts to get syrupy. Remove unmelted ice. Add lemon juice and orange rind. Let stand another 3 minutes. Then add the orange sections. Stir. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until set. Garnish with whipped cream and additional orange sections.

hints from

Helois

DEAR HELOISE:

I made the cutest little party favors recently and everyone liked them. They were gadgets to hang on a clothes hanger and clip to dresses so they won't fall off.

I took one piece of ribbon 12 inches long and sewed a plastic café curtain ring in the middle.

I bought some colored plastic clothespins that have a hole in the handle end, slipped the ribbon through the hole, folded it back and sewed it.

The ring slides over the neck of the hanger. The



clothespins hold the garment to the hanger! No more slips now.

These make lovely gifts and are so appreciated by all who get them.

Mrs. Norman Brous

The sample she sent was adorable. Think what a hot

seller this would be at church bazaars. And the Girl Scouts would have a ball making them.

I did find an easier way than sewing for those who just don't (yes, there are some women who can't).

Use only ¼"-wide ribbon and tie the ring in the middle. Rings from flip-top cans instead of curtain rings can really be used here and since they are aluminum, won't rust. Free too.

Then just thread each end of your ribbon through the holes in the clothespins and tie knots.

And our darling Mrs. Brous had a little note in the clip itself which read, "To keep a dress from slipping, just put ring over hanger and do a little clipping."

And "Ain't She Sweet"? Thanks oodles, pal! You're great.

Heloise

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Tangy Touch

the dough evenly into the pan. With a sharp knife, dipped in flour, cut through the dough to make diamond shapes. Pour glaze over.

TO MAKE GLAZE . . . melt 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine in a small frying pan, add 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 3 Tbsp. orange juice and 3 Tbsp. sugar. Boil rapidly for a couple of minutes. Pour glaze evenly over scones and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for about 20 to 25 minutes or until well browned. Turn out on wire rack and with a fork break into diamond shapes. Serve hot.

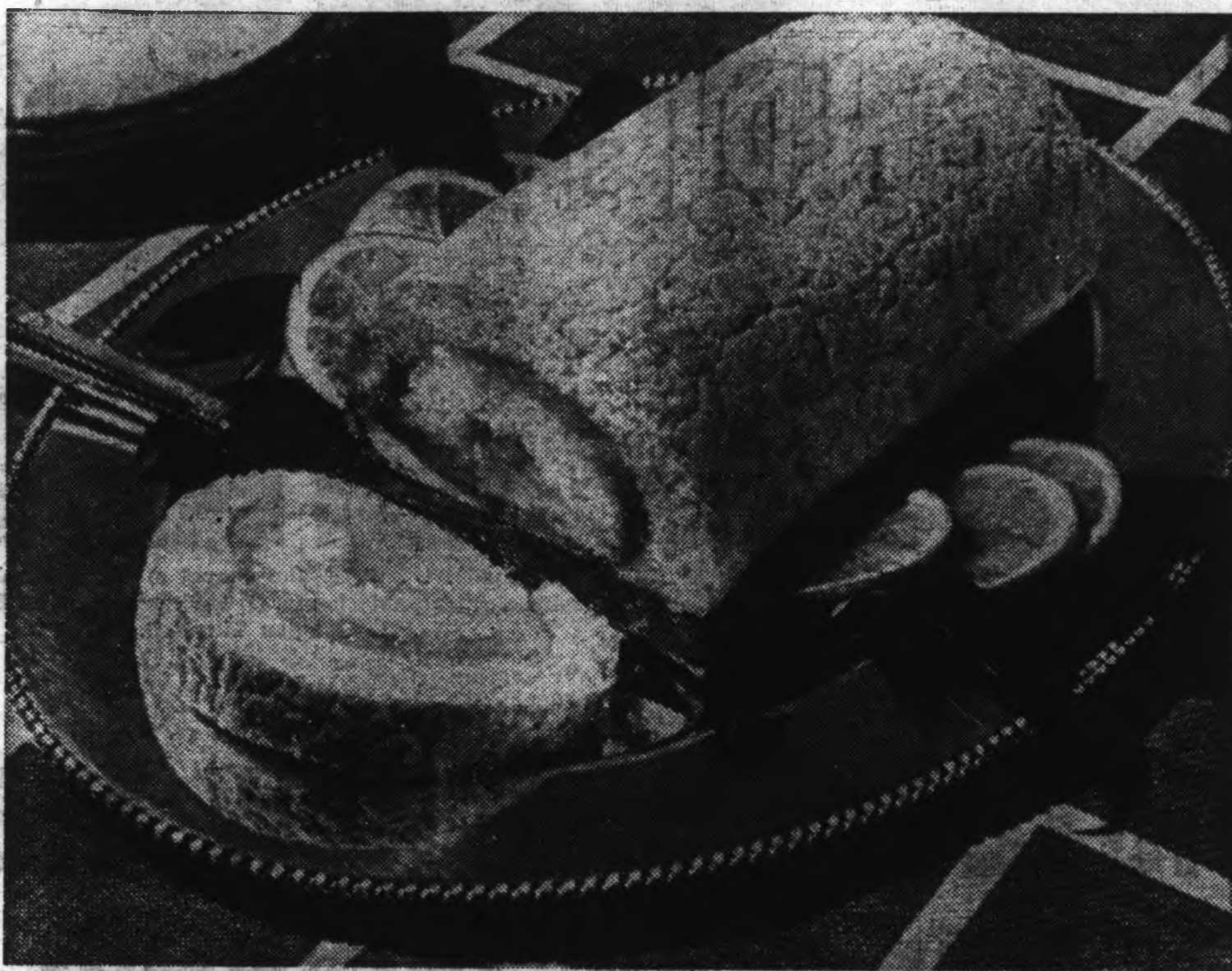
The bitter-sweet citrus oil in orange peel enhances the flavor of all kinds of baked goods . . . cheese cakes, spice cakes, muffins, fruit breads and coffee cakes. It's good with pork, chicken and ham. Here is an excellent orange sauce that is particularly good with pork chops.

ORANGE SAUCE . . . 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. seasoned pepper, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 2 tsp. finely chopped onion, 1/4 tsp. grated orange peel. Combine all these ingredients and pour over 6 pork chops, 1-inch thick.

Cover the chops in the sauce and refrigerate overnight. Remove chops from marinade, drain and pat dry with a paper towel. Brown in a skillet with a little salad oil. When browned on both sides remove to oven-proof casserole. Pour over remaining marinade and bake covered in a 350 degree F oven for about 1 hour, or until pork chops are fork tender. Garnish with orange slices if desired.

When grating orange rind, don't grate too

ORANGE ROLL



deeply for the best, most tantalizing tingle. Grate just deep enough to remove the golden outer cells. So say the Fruit and Vegetable Association, and they should know.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is the

Cinderella of the frozen food industry. It is a unique and popular convenience food both as a beverage and in cooking and baking. Do keep it on hand in your freezer where it is handy for instant use.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the whole family—even Dad joined in. Gladys Killer

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever wonder what you could do with those old sandals that have broken straps? Here's what I did with a pair.

I took all of the straps off, leaving just the sole. Punched several holes (about five) on each side of the sole near the edge and placed my foot on the sole.

Then I took heavy, colored yarn, tied a knot in one end and ran it back and forth across my instep through all the holes. Then I tied another knot. The knots are tied on the underneath side so they won't show.

Presto, a pair of slip-ons to wear around the house that cost practically nothing.

Those who crochet and want to spend a little more time could make strips about four inches wide and attach to the soles. These are ever so comfortable and pretty for "run-about's."

Lorraine Campbell

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 1-26

A "COOL" CAT



DEAR HELOISE:

My children were delighted with the sweaters I made for our little "kitty kat" to wear on cool days.

I cut one of my husband's old wool socks off at the heel. Using just the top, I cut two holes about the size of a nickel for her front legs. Now, she has the nicest little sweaters you can imagine.

Mrs. Fred Lovell

DEAR HELOISE:

I made several chapel caps in different colors out of plastic "lace" doilies and sewed a small ruffle of nylon net around the edge. In the center I put a little velvet bow and added a few tiny plastic flowers.

They are easy to make by hand and are nice gifts. I have made several for friends and they all love them.

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell your readers not to try to be what they AREN'T, but try to be just what they ARE! Am I right?

Rabbi

I cannot tell them in any better words than those you used! Bless you, sir.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 13 years old and have a tropical fish tank. It has a plastic filter tube which must be cleaned quite often.

My problem was I didn't have anything small enough to get inside the tube to clean it out.

Then one day I got an idea. I had a package of pipe cleaners in my drawer for making things, so I used one of them to scrub the tube. It worked great. They're inexpensive and disposable too.

Kelly

DEAR HELOISE:

I found that when you put drops of food coloring on marshmallows and put them on shish kebab sticks that they delight everyone.

They are perfect for parties or any special occasion.

Sheila and Kelly

DEAR HELOISE:

I make plastic throw rugs for my home.

Just cut plastic bags in strips the same width you would cut rags to crochet into rugs. Then crochet the same as rag rugs.

Great to use by the kitchen sink, and they are nice for anywhere in the house you care to use them. They're springy underfoot. Just try standing on one while ironing.

Why not try it? They cost you nothing but a little time.

De Lila

ON A STRING



DEAR HELOISE:

When gathering material, try sewing a zigzag stitch over a string.

Works perfectly and it's so easy to gather without breaking, as the string is heavy.

Anita

Heloise

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TWO BUILDINGS IN THE VICTORIA of 1869 which still stand . . . right, the chapel of St. Ann's Academy, built in 1858 as the first Roman Catholic Cathedral, and left, Duvals, on Rockland Avenue, opposite Government House. It for years was the Barnard family home. These pictures were taken by Mrs. A. Douglas Turnbull.

VICTORIA and NEW WESTMINSTER KEPT UP RUNNING BATTLE

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A century ago at this time, in the early months of 1867, history was being made right here in our fair capital city of Victoria. It was the first session in Victoria of the legislative council of the Crown Colony of British Columbia. Before that there had been sessions of the Council of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. When Vancouver Island was folded as a separate political entity in 1866 the capital was in New Westminster. Victorians, however, never so insulted in all their lives, raised such a howl that in May of 1868 New Westminster was folded as the capital and the seat of government transferred to this Island outpost.

The most enraged member of the legislative council 100 years ago at this time was John Robson of New Westminster, founder and editor *The British Columbian*, which he published in the city by the banks of the Fraser River. He had stormed loud and long to have the capital retained at New Westminster, and when he lost the fight he was in hostile mood. He sneered and snickered at Victoria, insisted it was a loathsome place. He shook his fist at Victoria, vowed to move the capital again, to New Westminster. Yet he was destined to become a resident of Victoria, for politics was in his blood. He became the 1893-92 premier of British Columbia, and he died in London, when on business for this province. He caught his hand in the door of a hansom cab, blood poisoning set in and a day or two later he was gone. He is buried here in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 24, 1968

The 1869 session was opened a few days before Christmas of 1868 . . . Dec. 18, as a matter of fact. The House sat for two days, then adjourned until the end of the first week in January.

Those were more leisurely days. People did not pay as much attention to Christmas as people do today. There was very little gift-giving, and life was not stood upon its head, as happens in these times, though most people say they hate the modern Christmas. Yet, as I have observed, they do very little about it. They toe the line. They go right along with the crowd and exhaust themselves, and wreck their purses for a year. Ah — 100 years ago; think of it — an opening of the legislature a few days before Christmas.

The Colonist paid due attention to this historic event: "The ceremony of opening of the Legislative Council — a guard of honor from the Volunteer Corps, under the command of Lieut. Roscoe met His Excellency, Governor Frederick Seymour, at the door of the council chamber, the band playing God Save the Queen.

"His Excellency read his address, which occupied fully half an hour in delivery. He looks much better of late, though his voice was quite inaudible to most of the people present.

"Considerable interest was manifested by the public on the assembling of the council for the first time at Victoria as capital of the united colonies. The Hon. Admiral Hastings and staff, the Chief Justice (Needham), the Bishop (Anglican George Hills) and other distinguished personages, with a large number of ladies (most unusual, showing the — total emancipation of women) filled the legislative chamber.

In his Speech from the Throne Governor Seymour trod the fence between optimism and pessimism: "In meeting you for the first time in our new capital here at Victoria, it is my pleasing duty to state that the colony does not appear to be in a position to create despondency. It is true that the brilliant days of the early discovery of gold have not returned, nor do they seem likely to do so. The bars on the Fraser which once furnished occupation to ten or twelve thousand men are now abandoned to the corks of some half a dozen Chinese. Yet Cariboo, in spite of the disastrous fire at Bakerville, which awoke all our sympathies, continues to improve.

"My attention has been more than once called to the desire of a large portion of the community that this colony should enter into confederation with the Dominion of Canada.

"There is no Englishman who would not rejoice to see a vast state still under his own flag extending from Atlantic to Pacific; but the practical difficulties of affecting a union with our far distant fellow colonists on the other ocean are very great.

"It is not improbable that the natural desires

of the people here to take a larger share in the conduct of their own public affairs in the government of this colony has led to the wish for union with a self-governing kindred state, regardless of the natural, physical and administrative difficulties which present themselves.

"It is not for me to rake up the controversy of the past, or enquire why the liberal institutions accorded this colony have not been considered to have been perfectly successful."

We may here gather that Governor Seymour was luke-warm to the idea that the Crown Colony of British Columbia become a province of Canada. He fought the idea right down the line.

Six months after he made this speech he died upcoast in HMS Sparrowhawk. Had he lived British Columbia may not have joined Canada as soon as it did — in July of 1871.

While British Columbia a century ago at this time had a Legislative Council, it was not the same as our Legislature of today. The Governor appointed the top officials, and other members were elected, but their election could be declared null and void if the Governor so decided.

Seymour, sensing a type of rebellion here, decided to be a little more democratic: "One change I propose to make appears perfectly simple and unobjectionable, and that is, under our present restricted constitution, to allow the people to elect their own representatives without having to obtain concurrence from the Governor in their choice.

"The more the population of the colony increases the greater will be its prosperity, and therefore so much the easier it will be to introduce the true principles of self-government."

The MLAs of 1869, like those of today, talked about the terrible state of the roads, a time honored subject in British Columbia, no matter how good the roads may be.

The Colonist noted: "Dr. J. C. Davie called the attention of the House to what he called the shameful condition of the Metchoin and Saanich roads.

"The mud, he said, lies so deep in places in these two much travelled country thoroughfares that movement by wheeled vehicles is almost suspended, and mud-boats must be brought into use if the necessary repairs are longer delayed."

To which sentiment The Colonist said a loud amen: "We hope the jogging the good 'doc' has given the ministerial memories shall not be forgotten until the evil shall have been remedied."

A century ago the public galleries were shocked to find that MLAs paid little attention to what was being said by their fellows. They talked and whispered among themselves, went visiting, snoozed, with their hats on, feet upon their desks. The talking and whispering and the visiting still

go on but hats on and feet on desk long ago became outlawed.

The Colonist delivered a slight reprimand to the MLAs of 1869: "We would respectfully suggest that in fairness to one another, hon. members should avoid talking when any member has the floor, as it is nearly impossible for our legislative reporter to give a faithful report under present circumstances."

It was, however John Robson, in his belittling of Victoria, who attracted the greatest attention of the session. Mr. Robson just would not be quiet, either in the House, or in the columns of his New Westminster newspaper. Day after day the battle raged.

Members got up in the House and debated the merits of Victoria weather vs. New Westminster weather, until Mr. Speaker John Sebastian Helmcken had to pound for order and tell hon. members that the state of the weather had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with legislative proceedings.

Each day The Colonist ran small notes to show that Victoria was indeed blessed with God's own weather, compared to that awful place over there on the mainland — 'that town of stumps' as the Colonist called New Westminster.

Here's a typical Colonist item during that very trying period in our history: "Wonderful — We have today been handed by Mr. John Copland wallflowers and rosebuds picked by him in the open air in his garden in Esquimalt. Will the voracious correspondent of The British Columbian please note this fact in his next despatch to his own newspaper in New Westminster, where the dark clouds are spilling freezing rain and driving sleet? He probably will not do this; he never reports truths."

The next day there was this in The Colonist: "The mercury on Sunday fell to the freezing point, and a thin skim of ice was formed in exposed places. The poor hyperborean who represents New Westminster and The British Columbian in the legislative council chamber, having become accustomed to the genial warmth of the 'bright sunshine' and the 'swelling buds and blown roses' of this, his adopted home for a few months, much as he hates it, must have suffered terribly."

The day after: "Swelling buds and bloomin' roses' — Vegetation about Victoria is putting out shoots and tendrils, young blades of grass are peeping out of the ground, roses are springing to life, and fruit trees are a-budding.

"We hear that ice clogs the Fraser River at New Westminster.

"Truly, what a glorious climate this lovely Island does possess."

The Colonist would not let up: "On Tuesday a brisk walk in the open air produced profuse perspiration. The weather, even in January, was like that of a balmy day in June. An old and valued friend of ours, who resides at the head of Fort Street hill, cuts asparagus twice a week for his table. Roses, wallflowers, cowslips and long new grass are seen in profusion in every garden.

"Daisies are sported by old and young bucks alike in their buttonholes, and bring coy looks from pretty maidens, who are wearing attire what would grace a garden party at Cary Castle in mid-July.

"Again we ask, was there ever such a climate as this?"

Robson hammered right back in his own newspaper, and one day he rose in the House to complain what he called 'misrepresentations' by The Colonist — disgusting slurs, he said upon the fair city of New Westminster, which, said he, was far greater and more noble than Victoria would ever be.

The Colonist snarled right back: "The hon. gentleman from New Westminster, as the place over there calls itself, no doubt means The Columbian, when he talks about The Colonist, for The Columbian is a sheet of doubtful reputation, published somewhere on the lower Fraser; but in his excitement he substituted the name of this highly respectable journal of Victoria.

"We suppose that, if he is a gentleman, as he claims to be, he will make the necessary apology for his error."

Mr. Robson made no such apology; therefore, in the view of true-blue Victorians, he was no gentleman — and they always knew it.

One night hon. members forgot about legislative argument and debate on the weather to attend a concert, in which two of their members were taking part.

It was a happy evening, and presumably there were no fights. The Colonist gave this account: "The entertainment proved highly successful — both from an artistic and pecuniary point of view, the proceeds being \$71, and the performance of an excellent character. The spacious hall of the Mechanics' Literary Institute was crowded with a very large and highly

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Wesley H. Hammond

ACROSS

1 Found position of.

8 Egg case; Zool.

14 Girl's name.

20 Perform.

21 Picture taker.

22 Danish astronomer.

23 Hound's pointing position; 2 words.

24 Vestiges.

25 Book of Apocrypha.

26 Sick.

27 Waste allowance.

29 Entire man.

30 Demonstrative pronoun.

32 Needle; Comb. form.

33 Christmas carol.

35 Neat.

37 Catch.

39 Bristle; Comb. form.

40 Aquatic mammal.

42 Happy.

44 Arab lateen-rigged boat.

45 Manservant.

46 At a distance; Comb. form.

48 Zoo attraction.

50 Ocean shore.

52 Awn.

55 Jewish.

57 Fire residus.

58 Japanese coin.

59 Breezy.

61 Small child.

62 Possea.

64 Droop.

67 Race equalizers.

70 Oxygen-breathing microbe.

72 Strongbox; Slang.

73 Constellation.

74 Part of a subway system; 2 words.

76 Southern Filipino.

77 Lease payment.

78 Divisions of a drama.

79 Act that serves as example.

81 Force unit.

82 A Disciple.

83 Contend.

85 Greek god of love.

86 Born.

87 And not.

88 Traveled by sled.

91 Glowing remains of a fire.

93 Complimented.

97 Mountain nymph.

98 German river.

99 Paris sight.

100 Desert dweller.

102 Stitch.

104 Garden favorites.

108 Indian hog plum.

109 Spoke monotonously.

111 Great quantity.

113 Left.

114 Toss.

115 Compassion.

116 Discumber.

118 Mountain pass.

120 Gone by, as time.

121 Calamitous.

123 Gum arabic source.

126 Nasser, for example.

128 Jewish ascetic.

129 Epistle.

130 battery.

131 Wound in a fish line.

132 Gets angry; Slang.

133 Millionaires' places.

DOWN

1 Mixed Spanish-Hebrew.

2 Texas wild cat.

3 Swiss mountain cabin.

4 Help.

5 Decisive trial.

6 Turn inside out.

7 Cleanse.

8 A fall month; Abbr.

9 Weasel in England.

10 Semblance.

11 Inferior contender.

12 Form of "to be".

13 Caribbean dictator.

14 Inexpensive.

15 Shoemaker's block.

16 Further.

17 Man from Tel Aviv.

18 Exerted adverse influence.

19 In succession; 2 words.

28 Sesame.

31 Commands to a team.

34 Certain tennis shots.

36 Labyrinth.

38 Siamese speech.

39 Window frame.

41 Keep.

43 Obligation.

45 Parlor ornament.

47 Secular.

49 Large poster.

51 Roof edge.

52 On the beach.

53 Upriser.

54 Six outs.

55 Short dashes.

56 Sang in a group.

60 Notched bar mechanism.

63 More capable.

64 Placid.

65 Expiator.

66 Adventures.

Var.

68 Point.

69 Moral offense.

71 Quick blow.

72 Seed vessel.

75 Echo.

76 Researcher in hypnotism.

78 Tender.

80 Feminine student.

82 Mr. Ferrer, actor.

84 Minced oath.

87 Columbus' smallest ship.

89 Lend.

90 Cheese type.

92 Forehead.

93 Book of Psalms.

94 Penitence.

95 Strategic area; 2 words.

96 Arrow.

98 Engrave with a design.

101 Small sails.

103 Mat.

105 Fur seal.

106 Betroth.

107 Rocks.

109 Chopped up.

110 Dogmas.

112 Knife handles.

115 Evergreen tree.

117 Per —

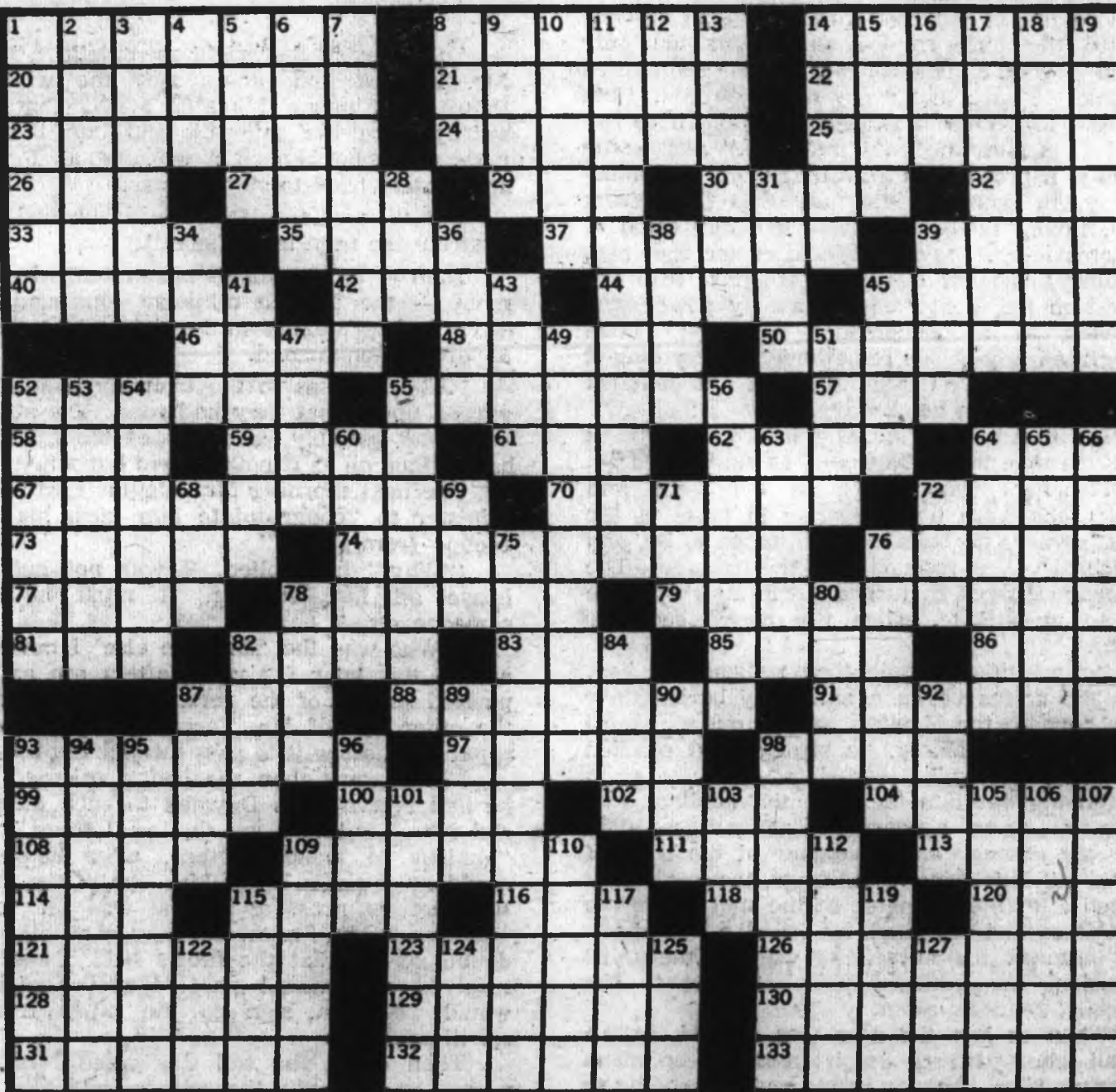
119 Horse's gait.

122 Colloidal coagulum.

124 Whale; Comb. form.

125 Art; Latin.

127 Mr. Gershwin.



intelligent audience, which was only natural, since so many hon. members of the legislative council were present, along with other brains and prestige.

"The Hon. Arthur T. Bushby (son-in-law of Sir James Douglas) came forward and in a rich full tenor voice gave the delightful serenade of Soft Sleep Be Thine, Love, in a manner that drew forth rapturous applause — Mr. Bushby subsequently sang with great effect and judgment Banks of Allnawater, which was enthusiastically encored.

"In the duet with Mr. Bushby of Gently Sighs the Breeze, Miss Fanny Palmer sang better than we have ever heard her before, her clear soprano blending ecstasically with the rich vibrant tones emanating from Mr. Bushby.

"Hon. Mr. Havelock of Yale gave The

Stagestruck Hero with wonderful power, personating the embryo Kean, an alarmed servant maid and a frightened tailor so well that the audience insisted, with wild stamping of feet, clapping of hands, and loud calls, upon a repetition.

"Miss Needham, (daughter of the Chief Justice of Vancouver Island) who was accompanied upon the piano by Mrs. Needham, her mother, sang the ballad The Forsaken in an exquisitely chaste and beautiful style. The most profound silence prevailed during the rendition of this song.

"When the young lady's voice had died away the audience insisted upon an encore, when she

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, January 26, 1908

By T. W. PATERSON

Not that many need refer to a dictionary to know the meaning of one of the most fascinating words in the English language: GHOSTS.

And in whatever form these visitors from the twilight world have chosen to make their presence known, by invisible footsteps, banging doors or "dim shadowy forms," Victoria has known them all. While some, of course, owed their shocking white to bed sheets, there have been those which cannot as easily be relegated to the hoax file. Victoria has known these too.

How many know that the existing site of Eaton's was once haunted? This is one of the briefest cases on record, having lasted but a night, and occurred in the time of the famous St. George Hotel when owned by E. C. Holden. Came the day a lady registered and engaged the dining room for a lecture.

"Among other things she announced that if a book were placed in her hands, without opening it she would tell the page on which any quotation that might be made by one of the company from the pages of the volume would be found."

A volume of Shakespeare was brought forward and to the audience's astonishment the lady proved as good as her word. With ease she named the page of each and every quote offered. Then the New Testament was produced, and here she excelled. In fact, she was "infallible." Alas, some unkind soul produced a grammar work of Lindley Murray. In moments the lady was floundering badly, finally retreating under a heavy cloud of embarrassment. Leaving several of her audience, including journalist David W. Higgins, with the impression her extraordinary power was restricted to a phenomenal memory; "once having read a book she remembered everything it contained." Unfortunately, she had not included Murray's works in her library.

"But that night," Mr. Higgins recalled years after, "strange things happened at the St. George."

"Rappings were heard on the walls and doors; bells were heard ringing in parts of the building where no bells were supposed to be, and sepulchral voices resounded in the passages. The landlord and landlady turned out in their robes de nuit to investigate, when the noises suddenly ceased."

The mystified couple then returned to bed, when the noises began again. They buried their heads beneath the blankets to shut out the weird sounds when, suddenly, "a strong hand plucked away the covering."

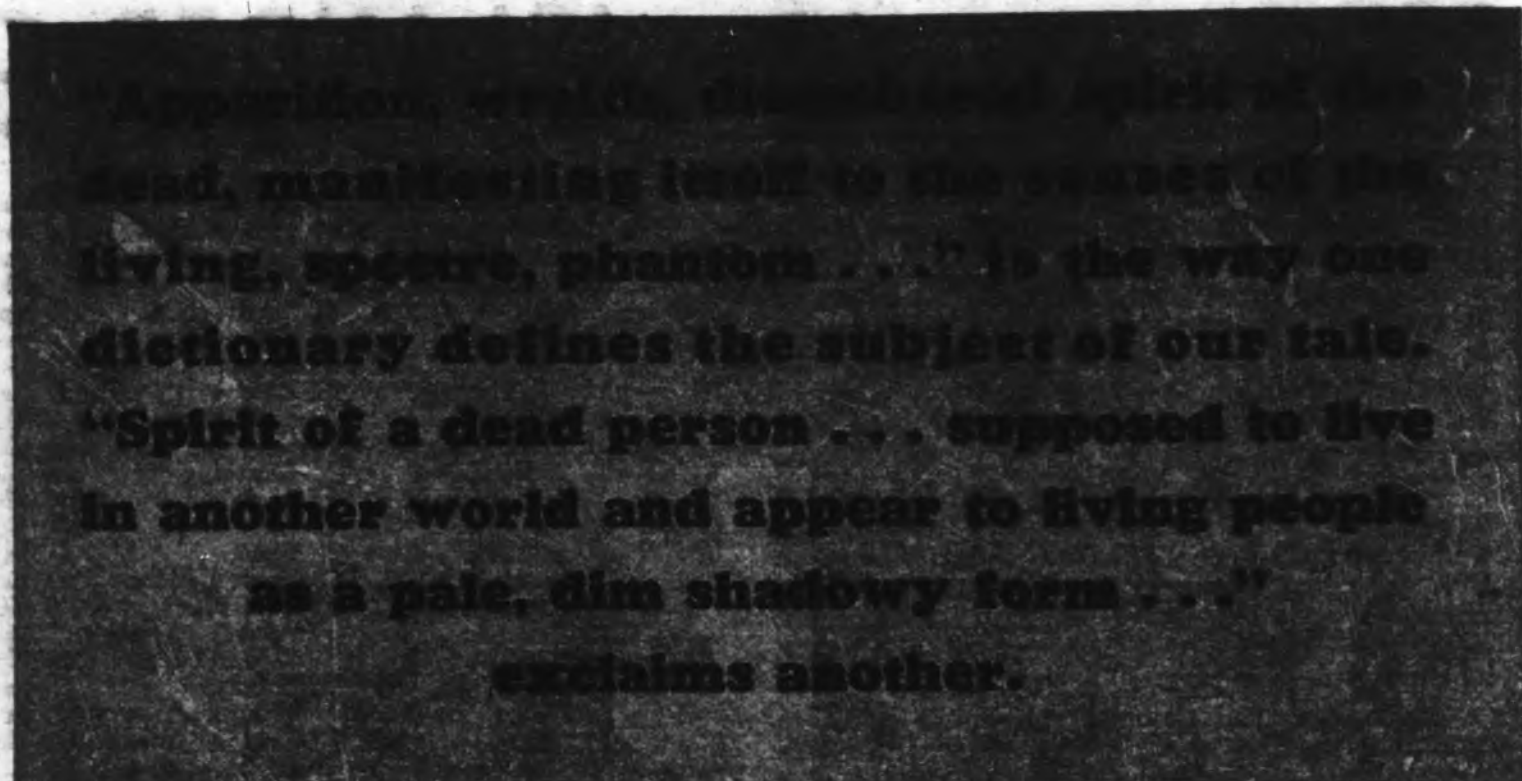
Running out into the hall, the landlord was just in time to see a "very tall, white figure glide along the passage and disappear at the head of the stairs." Mustering his courage, the hardy host charged after the stranger. At the spot where the white form had vanished, he found a bed sheet. Thus assured his antagonist was of the third dimension, the landlord went straight to the "psychic" reader's room.

"When at last the door was opened by the woman she yawned as if half asleep. The landlady pushed her way inside and proceeding to the bed found that it was just one sheet short of the complement and that sheet she held in her hand! The next morning the madame quitted the house and ghosts never again walked at the St. George."

But Victoria has known hauntings where no bed sheets have been involved. At least no one has proven such to be the case. Today, like the pioneers so many years ago, we can only shake our heads in wonder.

A student of the occult, Mr. Higgins recorded several personal experiences in the nether world. Like that warm summer evening in 1892 when a small group of men and women were standing at the corner of Government and Fort Street waiting for a street car. Soon the rattling trolley approached their intersection and proceeded around the corner.

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Sunday, January 26, 1908



VICTORIA GHOSTS

Suddenly, in the bright moonlight, a horrified Mr. Higgins and others saw the white-haired figure of Finance Minister J. H. Turner step swiftly from the sidewalk and into the tram's path. Someone blurted a warning as the driver desperately tried to stop his car.

But "it was too late. The dashboard seemed to strike the man in the side."

Then — to everyone's open-mouthed astonishment — the finance minister continued on his way, "looking neither to the right nor to the left," apparently unharmed.

All witnesses to the uncanny incident were agreed upon what they had seen: The street car could not possibly have missed the man yet he had walked on as if nothing had happened.

The next morning Mr. Higgins hurried to the minister to "congratulate him upon his narrow escape from death."

"Why," he replied, "I was not out of my house all last evening. It must have been someone else."

"Who was the 'someone else' I never knew and to this hour (12 years after) am as deeply puzzled as any of the persons who with me saw the other self of Mr. Turner defy the car and, apparently, allow it to pass through his body."

Mr. Higgins then recalled a married couple he had known well. Devoted to each other, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as we shall call them, became "anxious to know whether, after death, they would meet again." For Mrs. Smith the question was not as pressing as she was an "earnest Christian." Mr. Smith, however, was plagued by doubts as to what the future held. Finally they resolved an unusual pact: Whoever died first would "send a sign to the other from the spiritland."

Then came the sad day when Mrs. Smith passed on. Eagerly, the grieving widower waited to hear from her. Days passed without the promised sign . . . then years. "He grew very despondent and his unbelief grew and strengthened until he became next door to an atheist."

"Time wore on until one day last summer the widower gleefully announced that he had at last received the overdue message from his wife and that he was now convinced of the reality of a future existence. He made no secret of the fact that word had come, although I am not aware that he disclosed to anyone the nature of the message, except that it was in the precise words he had agreed upon with his wife. After a few weeks of apparent happiness and ease of mind, one evening he was found lying dead at his house. He had passed away in a fit of epilepsy to which he was subject."

Had Mrs. Smith indeed spoken to him from the "spiritland?" Or had the lonely husband subconsciously answered himself? Like Mr. Higgins, we shall never know.

Another staunch believer in life after death was J. Gordon Vinter, the dashing young English bachelor who organized Victoria's first militia corps. A vocal spiritualist, Capt. Vinter spread far and wide details of his "wonderful manifestations." Sadly, there eventually came a message from the beyond which proved to be all too true. Never sick a day in his life, as he told Mr. Higgins, Vinter could scarcely believe the voice of doom: He was dying of tuberculosis.

Anxiously, Vinter hastened to Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who sadly informed him upon examination that it was so, he had just a short time. Composing himself, the good captain settled his affairs, wrote farewell letters to relatives in England and completed his will.

At last the end approached. Calling his good friends James Fell and Ben Griffin to his bedside, Vinter handed them a sealed envelope.

"Inside," the dying militiaman said, "is a paper on which I have written a number of figures. When I am dead, if there is anything in spiritualism and I am permitted to do so, I shall visit one of the circles (seances held regularly by some residents) and rap out those numbers. When my message has been read open this envelope and see if the figures therein correspond with those I may send through the medium."

Did Capt. Vinter ever send his message? Twenty-five years later, only Mr. Higgins knew of his strange death wish. By then Messrs. Fell and Griffin had passed to their own rewards, the sealed envelope remained undisturbed. To Mr. Higgins' knowledge, Vinter "never made a sign or gave any evidence that he is in the spiritland."

Yet another tale of a message from beyond the grave remains. In this case, a family residing near Victoria obtained an oul-ja board. They enjoyed several evenings with the "spirits" spelling out answers to their eager questions until the night "Norman Taylor" took possession of the board. In following weeks this garrulous spirit became a regular evening visitor, entertaining the family and friends by telling "wonderful things about themselves."

For one young lady he had a special message: He would send a friend to her. She would know him when he placed a signet ring on her finger. The lass had blushed becomingly, all had made merry of the incident and the night ended as usual.

Three years came and went. By now the oul-ja board had been forsaken for newer novelties, "Norman Taylor" and his promised friend were long forgotten. Forgotten, that is, until the young lady met and fell in love with a newcomer to Victoria. Finally he popped the question and when she sighed in the affirmative, he gently placed his ring upon her finger.

Instantly, the girl recalled the incident of the

oul-ja board three years before, exclaiming: "Why, that must be the ring Norman Taylor told me about!"

To her surprise, her lover stiffened in astonishment, then asked how she had known his old school chum who had died in Australia years past. When she breathlessly told him the story of Norman Taylor and the magic board, they both could but marvel at the incredible — and eerie — chain of events which had brought them together, from the other side of the world.

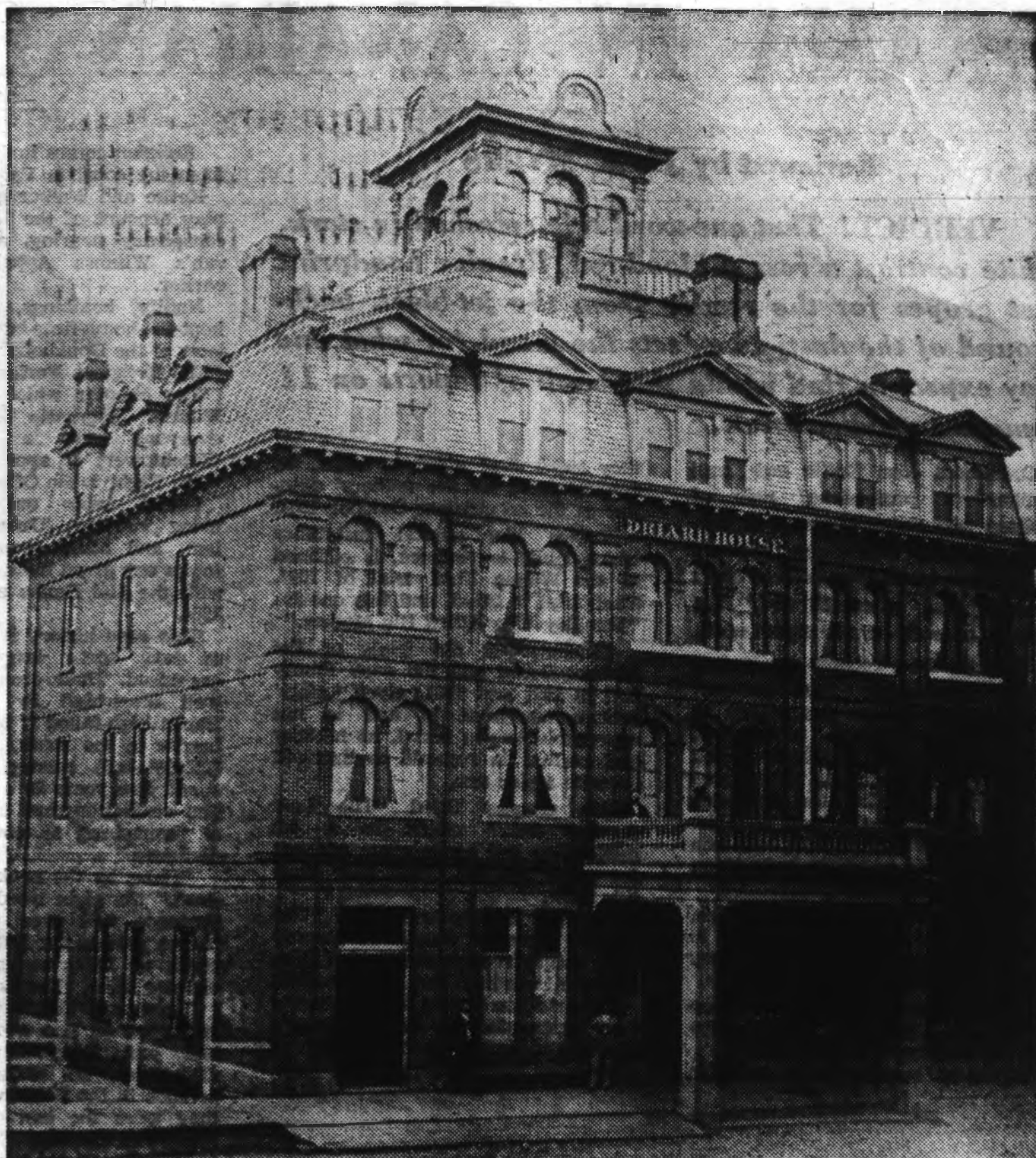
To complete their amazing story, they married and lived happily ever after.

But to get back to the more common type of ghost. Like the "spook" of Pioneer Square. Or Quadra Street Cemetery as it was known years ago. More than one Victorian making his way homeward late at night — sober, they stoutly maintained — had seen the figure of a woman, dressed in white, gliding soundlessly over the headstones, to vanish before their eyes. Mr. Higgins was among those who visited the eerie scene on several nights in hopes of seeing her but to no avail. The graves and headstones were moved long ago, and as far as is known the lady's restless spirit walks no more. This spectre is not to be confused with its notorious next door neighbor, the throat-cutting ghost of "Soap and Water" Johnson in Meares Street, about which we recently told you.

Then there was the unidentified "old colonial house" which boasted a ghost complete with dignity and a medal. Time and again, servants had claimed seeing a "grand old man — tall, stately, solemn and composed in demeanor — wearing on his breast the insignia of the high order which a gracious queen had bestowed upon him for distinguished services and undaunted patriotism in a time of national danger," walking through the orchard. The old gentleman would walk slowly through the trees, take a long, "lingering" look about him then suddenly disappear.

We almost forgot to mention there is a second street car incident, similar to Finance Minister Turner's spooky escape that summer evening of 1892. This unexplained mystery occurred in the 1920s and involved the Foul Bay run. Old No. 6 was clanking its way past the gates of Ross Bay Cemetery on Fairfield Road when, without warning, the driver saw someone on the tracks immediately ahead of his trolley. Frantically he tried to stop but, as in the Turner case, it was too late.

However, unlike Mr. Turner's "other self," as Mr. Higgins termed it, this ghost was less fortunate. To the motorman's grief, No. 6 struck the stranger and he saw the mutilated body hurtled to the side of the rails. When he did stop the car and race back ... there was no body. Nothing, in fact. No one else had seen the



The "haunted" St. George Hotel, shown here as Driard House which stood on the existing site of Eaton's. —Courtesy B.C. Provincial Archives.

incident, and for the rest of his life the poor driver must have been haunted by doubt: Had he imagined the whole thing or ...? Or what!

Several newer ghosts have joined Victoria's roll call in recent years. Unexplained sightings such as the haunted lady of Golf Course Point

and, just lately, the friendly spirit of Point Ellice House.

We'll tell you about these and other visits from the "twilight zone" some time. Perhaps some dark night when the wind blows cold and the house creaks mournfully!

Continued from Page 8

oil exploration camp and the foreman sent us over to see the cook to get a bite to eat.

What a meal it was to a couple of half-starved river-rats! I downed two plate-sized steaks, a full plate of potatoes, three-quarters of a pie, a can of tomato juice, six slices of toast, and five cups of the best-tasting coffee I had ever had. The cook also sneaked us out enough food for a couple of meals to eat on the way. A few miles out of Fort Good Hope we came to an abandoned mining camp and helped ourselves to a few cans of food that had been left behind.

The weather became rainier and windier and we continued north and we made fewer and fewer miles each day. On July 25 the wind became so strong that we had to resort to towing the canoe downriver with a long rope, a process which we could only stand up to for a few hours before we became exhausted and had to rest. We only made four miles during the whole day.

In the evening we came upon a camp where many barrels of oil were being stored. Imagine our surprise when we walked up to the oil dump and found a rough shelter thrown together from the plastic and plywood lying around. We were even more astounded when we found a big package of sandwiches and a thermos of hot coffee inside! Since we were down to a few cans of tomatoes, soup and coffee this discovery was like a gold mine! A quick search revealed no one nearby so we immediately dug in and helped ourselves. This stroke of luck seemed too good to be true and we weren't going to tempt fate by letting the food sit around any longer than necessary! When you're hungry you act first and ask questions later, and we were no exception.

The next day our luck made one final change

By Canoe . . . to the Arctic

for the better when we came upon an oil seismographic camp that was just packing to move to a new location. Not only did we enjoy some real food to eat and a chance to get a hot shower and wash our clothes in clean water, but the foreman also loaded us up with almost a hundred pounds of assorted food, more than ample to last the rest of the trip.

All we had asked for was a few cups of flour and some sugar, but he wouldn't hear of it. We found that the sandwiches we had eaten the day previous had been left there by the cook for a crew who were supposed to be working there but who hadn't shown up, so we hadn't cheated anyone out of his dinner after all.

Within a few days we had passed Point Separation and were in a 2,500 square mile maze of winding channels and islands so intricate and complex that even local natives hesitate to travel too far from well-known routes.

We were now in the Mackenzie Delta within a very few miles of our destination, and we were very sure not to get off the east channel that led to Inuvik. On the morning of Aug. 1 we rounded one last bend in the river and there it lay less than a mile ahead of us. The wind, as a last good omen to end our trip, swung around until it was behind us and so we were able to finish our trip of a lifetime in style with our sail billowing and white water churning past our bow.

We signed up to work for the department of northern affairs and were promptly hauled off to fight a raging muskeg fire about 12 miles north of the town. Those following days were some of the

dirtiest, hottest, back-breaking days of the summer, and yet in some ways the best. After the fire was out Craig and I were kept on to patrol the fire area in case it should decide to flare out again, and I can look on those days spent wandering alone on the open muskeg, with nothing but the sound of birds and the sighing wind for company, as some of the most pleasant days I have ever experienced. In the evening we would sit in front of a roaring campfire to watch the beavers and listen to the haunting voices of loons come echoing across the lakes.

A pair of whisky jacks became regular visitors to our camp to scrounge for food and by the time it came for us to leave they were so tame they would all but eat out of our hands. A pair of hawk owls which also seemed to hang around our camp tried constantly to catch the whisky jacks and they soon learned to dive for cover in the very camp itself to escape them. It was with considerable regret that we finally had to leave and head back to Inuvik and work for the rest of the summer.

At the end of August we were to fly out to Dawson City, but a misunderstanding at the airways and then an early snowstorm delayed us for two more weeks. When we finally did get out we were flown to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and from there we took a bus down to Fort Nelson. We picked up our car and packed all our gear into it, and then with a full tank of gas we turned and headed south for home.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, January 24, 1960

DRAMA IN CANADIAN COURTROOMS

Reviewed by JACK MYERS

VERDICT! *That one-word title splashed in stark, white contrast across a blood-red, life-size handprint that gropes for the reader from the jet-black background of the dustjacket, sets the mood for what one may expect to find within this book of reports on 11 famous Canadian trials.*

Co-authors John Kettle and Dean Walker (a professional pair of writers who share 34 years of full-time writing experience between them) have taken long, tedious court records and extracted only the essence of each case to report upon.

Though those records are necessarily condensed, the authors' writing style allows the reader to share the drama, indignation, shame, humor, and pride displayed within Canadian courts. They also give such insight into the character of each case's participants, that the reader almost re-lives with each one the experience which brought them to court.

Murderer, religious fanatic, judge, or whoever, the reader walks in spirit with each of them as they make their life-affecting decisions.

All the "sensational" topics (those which cause problems for society) are reported upon in Verdict.

Topics as current today as when

they were first aired in court, as demonstrated by the authors' date-line at the conclusion: October 1968.

Topics like mental instability which leads to violence, is outlined in the Wayne Ford trial of 1967. Each trial is titled, and this one is: "The Boy Who Killed His Mother."

Coverage of the trials of the African Ballet and the book Fanny Hill in 1967 and 1964, gives jurists' rulings on what is and is not acceptable to you and I, as healthy and normal in regards to that old favorite topic: sex.

This chapter titled "The Law Against Sex," might be a bit misleading and cause some concern for some readers, until they read this book.

Another chapter titled "The Wicked Woman," despite its steamy title, simply reports the Evelyn Dick trials in Hamilton, Ont. back in 1946.

In case you hadn't heard, Evelyn was exonerated of her husband's murder, only to be convicted of murdering her newborn child.

Religion comes in for some lumps from the court in Verdict.

Kettle and Walker give a play-by-play account of the 1962 Doukhobor conspiracy hearing, and the Jehovah's Witness Appeal a decade earlier.

Nudity, bombings, and how-they-kept-the-home-fires-burning, are subjects of the Doukhobor chapter titled "The Religious Furies."

The chapter which discusses the Witness' dogmatic insistence that everyone have a copy of the Watchtower, is appropriately titled "The Right to Be Offensive."

Greed, labor union powerplays using violence, Canadian nationalism, and other equally interesting topics are given their "day in court" with the Hal Banks assault trial of 1964.

This case history is an inside look at how some large unions are organized. Their economic power is well illustrated by the fact that Banks high-tailed it back across the border to the south, leaving behind \$25,000 bail money, rather than spend five years in a Canadian jail. The verdict against him was guilty of "conspiring to wound, maim, or disfigure."

"Hang by the neck until you are dead," the eight words no Canadian sentence will ever again contain, play a part in the Lucas and Turpin trials of 1962, as reported in the chapter titled "The Last of the 701."

Lucas and Turpin probably never laid eyes on one another, yet they had one thing in common. A distinction no other person or persons in the world will ever have: they were the last of 701 persons hanged in Canada.

Why they were hanged, as told in court records translated by Kettle and Walker in this book, makes fascinating reading.

Native Canadians and the white man's law have their conflicting backgrounds weighed in the balance by Blind Justice, in the story of Jimmy Ayalik's 1960 trial, called "The Sea-Ice Murder."

The guilty verdict by Judge Jack H. Sissons, and his subsequent sentencing of the Eskimo to five years in the penitentiary for the murder of a Mountie, made this case the first to be taken to the new Appeal Court of the Northwest Territories.

The appeal was not on behalf of the accused, but was made because many thought the sentence too light for a murder conviction.

One woman accused Judge Sisson

VERDICT, by John Kettle and Dean Walker; McGraw-Hill; 280 pages; \$6.95.

of declaring open season on police with the sentence. The Appeal Court upheld his decision however.

Grey Owl, a name which brings fond thoughts to the minds of conservationists and outdoorsmen the world over. A name that conjures up Canadian wilderness scenes of serenity.

But this romantic "Indian" figure called Grey Owl had to be known by his correct name, when his estate became a matter of attention for the courts in 1939.

Court learned Grey Owl was actually Archibald Stansfield Bellamy, born Sept. 18, 1888, at 32 St. James Street in Hastings, Sussex. No mention was made of any Indian blood on either side of the Englishman's family.

Posing as an Indian, Archie became world-famous as a writer, lecturer and wilderness authority, and accumulated a sizeable estate as he went. He also managed to accumulate four "wives," and it was they who brought his private life to light in court as they argued over his wealth.

"Secrets of a Celebrity" is the title of this chapter.

A young attorney by the name of John George Diefenbaker was involved in the "Grey Owl" estate suit, too. This one chapter will make the reading of Verdict worthwhile for many people.

Russian, American, Canadian, Eskimo, English—they are all to be found in this book and in the courtrooms of Canada, as they come to be judged for their crimes against, or their disagreements with, Canadian society.

With each chapter a separate story, this is one book that can be laid aside then picked up later with no loss of interest.

Because the book includes much of the intricacies of court procedure, making it of interest to teachers of jurisprudence, the publishers included with the complimentary review copy a check list for educators to evaluate its worth in the classroom.

I believe it would make a great textbook, but this certainly doesn't lessen its interest to the casual reader.

All-in-all, Verdict is an excellent example of literary art, from its cover to its conclusion.

Information

Worth Weight in Gold

Law and Marriage is a guide for the layman to the mating game—from courtship to courtroom.

Getting married is as easy, and much quicker than, obtaining a passport. Fill out a form, pay \$5 (\$1 for Indians) and the deed is done. But how many people are aware of the judicial ins and outs which can entangle, entrap, or enlighten their pre-, post- and present marital woes?

This helpful book describes the legal pitfalls of the engagement, the dowry, the wedding, wedlock, the separation and the divorce, as laid down by Ottawa and individual provinces.

Do you know what is involved in a breach of promise suit? Did you know that marriage contracts vary from province to province? Do you know the laws regarding annulments, legal separations, child custody arrangements, financial settle-

LAW AND MARRIAGE, by F. A. E. Chapman; McGraw Hill; 163 pages; \$4.95.

ments and grounds for divorce? All this information, and much more besides, is clearly set out in this book.

Especially interesting is the clear and thorough explanation of Canada's new divorce laws, which came into effect July 2, 1968.

The author, a qualified lawyer, is senior lecturer in law at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Even in the best ordered families, a single scrap of information contained in this book may one day prove to be worth its weight in gold. For this reason, quite apart from its over-all interest, this is one book no household should be without.

—E. D. W.-H.

Ugly Story Well Told

In 1938, Kurt Weisskopf was a young trade union official in Czechoslovakia. He was also a Jew. Doubly damned in Nazi eyes, he wisely fled before Hitler's hordes took possession of his country.

After fighting in Europe in 1940 and 1944-45 with the Czech army in exile, he settled in Britain after the war, eventually became a journalist, specializing in economics, and in 1949 took British citizenship, but remained fiercely loyal to Czechoslovakia.

He visited Prague in 1945 and again in 1966 and 1967 and returned to London to write the modern history of his tormented country. The book was to have ended on a happy note, with the Czechs once more breathing freely under the enlightened Dubcek regime.

Before the book was completed, the Russians savagely invaded, with the results we know only too well.

THE AGONY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA '38-'68, by Kurt Weisskopf; Ryerson; 234 pages; \$5.95.

Weisskopf incorporated the new development in his manuscript and gave his story the self-explanatory title of *The Agony of Czechoslovakia '38-'68*.

The first half of the book details the events leading up to the 1938 rape of Czechoslovakia following the infamous Munich agreement; the remainder tells of life under the grim Novotny dictatorship, the brief period of freedom, and the systematic snuffing out of that freedom this year by the Soviet Union.

It is an ugly story, well narrated. Considering the author's emotional involvement, the book is surprisingly objective.—E.D.W.-H.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Nigeria's Literary Renaissance

Margaret Laurence's enduring love affair with West Africa began some 20 years ago when she first went there from the Prairies with her engineer husband. West Africa, notably Ghana and British Somaliland, have provided the inspiration for several of her books.

Long Drums and Cannons consists of a series of critical essays on leading Nigerian authors and their works.

An interesting thing about contemporary Nigerian literature in English is that its beginning can be accurately dated. It began in 1952 with the publication of Amos Tutuola's *The Palm-Wine Drinkard*, the first novel by a Nigerian to receive world-wide acclaim. Since then a veritable flood of worthwhile novels, plays and poems has poured out of this unique African nation.

Some 20 years ago, in England, a Nigerian student sought my help in preparing a manuscript for submission to publishers. It consisted of age-old short stories which this student had heard recounted by village story-tellers. The supernatural and a total belief in reincarnation were the main themes of the obnoxious, and often humorous, tales.

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

E. Lloyd Sommerled is uniquely qualified to write on this subject. As a former member of the secretariat of UNESCO's Mass Communications Techniques Division (I wonder who dreamed up that forbidding title) he was actively engaged in the setting up of newspapers throughout the new nations in Asia and Africa.

His book is packed with facts, statistics and human interest and makes absorbing reading.

Why is a newspaper so important

The result is an interpretation of Africa, both past and present, from the inside, as opposed to the misinterpretation by outsiders. The worth of the new, exciting writers lies in their attempts to restore the values of the past, without idealizing it and, more importantly, without being shackled by it.

These Nigerian intellectuals have subtly used the traditional oral literature to comment on the problems of their own times, problems Africa has in common

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

THE PRESS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES, by E. Lloyd Sommerlad; Methuen; 180 pages; \$8.

Radio and television perform a useful function, but the value of a newspaper in a developing country is that "it stands still to be read"; it can be re-read, passed along or referred back to.

For those of us who read our morning newspaper as a matter of habit—and, incidentally, take it for granted with never a thought for the daily production miracle—it is salutary to learn that 2,000,000,000 people, or two-thirds of the world's population, have no regular access to the press and are inadequately

In addition, they deal with purely African problems such as the necessity in an emerging nation of individualism as the alternative to tribalism.

It is a tragedy that this intellectual growth has been rudely halted by civil war, but perhaps when sanity reasserts itself it will be found that the horrors will have acted as a catalyst for a giant leap into maturity—the maturity which nourishes the inner strength and self-faith which permits people to grapple with the human dilemma.

Meanwhile, Nigerian writers should be grateful to Margaret Laurence for her masterly interpretation of their work; and we should be grateful that she has brought it to our notice.

E. Lloyd Sommerliad's book explains the reasons for this deplorable state of affairs and suggests possible remedies, including the interesting one that Western newspapers should "adopt" newspapers in developing nations and offer technical aid and an interchange of staffs.

The Press in Developing Countries should be read, and acted upon, by governments, aid agencies and leaders in the newspaper industry. It is also required reading for those who are sufficiently concerned to keep themselves informed on world affairs.—E. D. W.-H.

LESS HAT SARAN SAPOTS
 PER SEH HOLE OPTRAS
 SARRIAGEPRIVER ORNANE
 ORIA DUE PERMANENT
 PUNIS SOLD SHAD SEMTY
 ENGLER REEF SMIT TONE
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 GYAN PAINLESS SCARKER
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 LEO REBEL CONSTATSE
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 BOO SARK GREI SATED
 SLIM DARK GRUS MALNS
 LEPPY DEER HELL BOLD
 APPLELES TORS BIMA
 VANILLA INTERSTAT BROAD
 ADONIS NERVE WILIA RITE
 RESETS GREED SLOT GEE

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came forward sang When the Swallows Fly Home, with such exquisite taste and sweetness that even strong men were close to tears."

Next day the legislators went back to work and for a short time all was sweetness and light in the House. The excellent concert, apparently, had softened their tempers, even that of Mr. Robson — but not for long. Soon he was running down Victoria again, saying how much more suitable New Westminster would be as the capital.

The Colonist smacked out at him, this way: "An amusing scene — In the council the loquacious gentleman who represents New Westminster was observed to be unusually talkative, on his favorite subject, which is, as everyone now knows full well, his fierce and unreasonable hatred of Victoria. There are some who say he should see a doctor who specializes in mental disorders, so fierce is his obsession.

"Like a jack-in-the-box he jumped up and down incessantly to 'speak his piece,' scarcely affording any other member an opportunity of getting a word in edgeways.

"When he made jumping-jim-crow remarks, which he did frequently, he was laughed at, to his fierce annoyance, but in due course, the laughter brought the gentleman to his seat, if not to his senses, and then he remained comparatively quiet for the remainder of the day, a terrible scowl upon what passes for his countenance, which would not be too unhandsome if he could but learn to control himself.

"This hon. gentleman should employ a prompter or a guardian. His tongue wags like a dog's tail — incessantly."

In the 1869 session there was hint of a great scandal.

Members of legislative council were not paid, except for the officers of the government. At least members were not supposed to be paid. But a rumor went abroad that some of them had their fingers in the public coffers, and were getting pickings on the quiet.

All we know about this is what appeared in **The Colonist**: "The Council, by a decisive majority voted down Mr. Humphreys' resolution calling for returns as to the amounts paid to some members of the council, and to whom paid."

There is a suspicious odor here. When something smells there is bound to be rot somewhere.

"We regret the voting down. It looks very much as if there have been a great many besides official mice nibbling at the public bread and cheese, and that not a few have been helped to generous slices.

"The public, who have all along supposed that the services of their elected representatives were given gratuitously, will be startled to learn that there is now reasonable ground for the suspicion that more than one of their number have been paid — and well paid, too — for their services."

"Heretofore a difficulty has been experienced in getting candidates to stand for the council, the reason assigned being that the expense of running and holding office is far too great."

Today, a hundred years later, there's never any shortage of candidates for legislative seats. Whether money has anything to do with it or not I do not know. Today MLAs receive \$8,500 a year, thanks to Premier Bennett's largesse.

Pachena Point's Sea Lion Colony

By PETER CAWLEY

Performing sea lions and seals are one of the most popular features in aquariums, circuses and zoos. The contrast between the obvious agility, intelligence and adaptability of these aquatic mammals, and their heavy, unwieldy bodies is a never failing source of amusement and entertainment to the spectator.

Each year thousands of visitors are attracted to the Oregon Sea Lion Caves to observe semi-captive beasts in their natural surroundings. But these are all poor substitutes when compared to the splendor of wild, free sea lions, untamed by human hands.

Wild herds can be seen off the coast of Vancouver Island. The Islander can visit a rookery right on his own Pacific doorstep. The only admission charge is the expenditure of a little time and effort.

The rookery of sea lions nearest Victoria is off Pachena Point. About 150 sea lions are colonizing a large, flat rock 10 miles down the coast from Bamfield. The round trip is probably too far for the southern Islander to attempt in one day. An overnight stop at some point along the way would also make time for a side trip to one of the well-known beauty spots such as Englishman River Park, Little Qualicum Falls and Cathedral Grove; all of which reward the winter visitor with displays of stark loveliness unknown to the summer tourist.

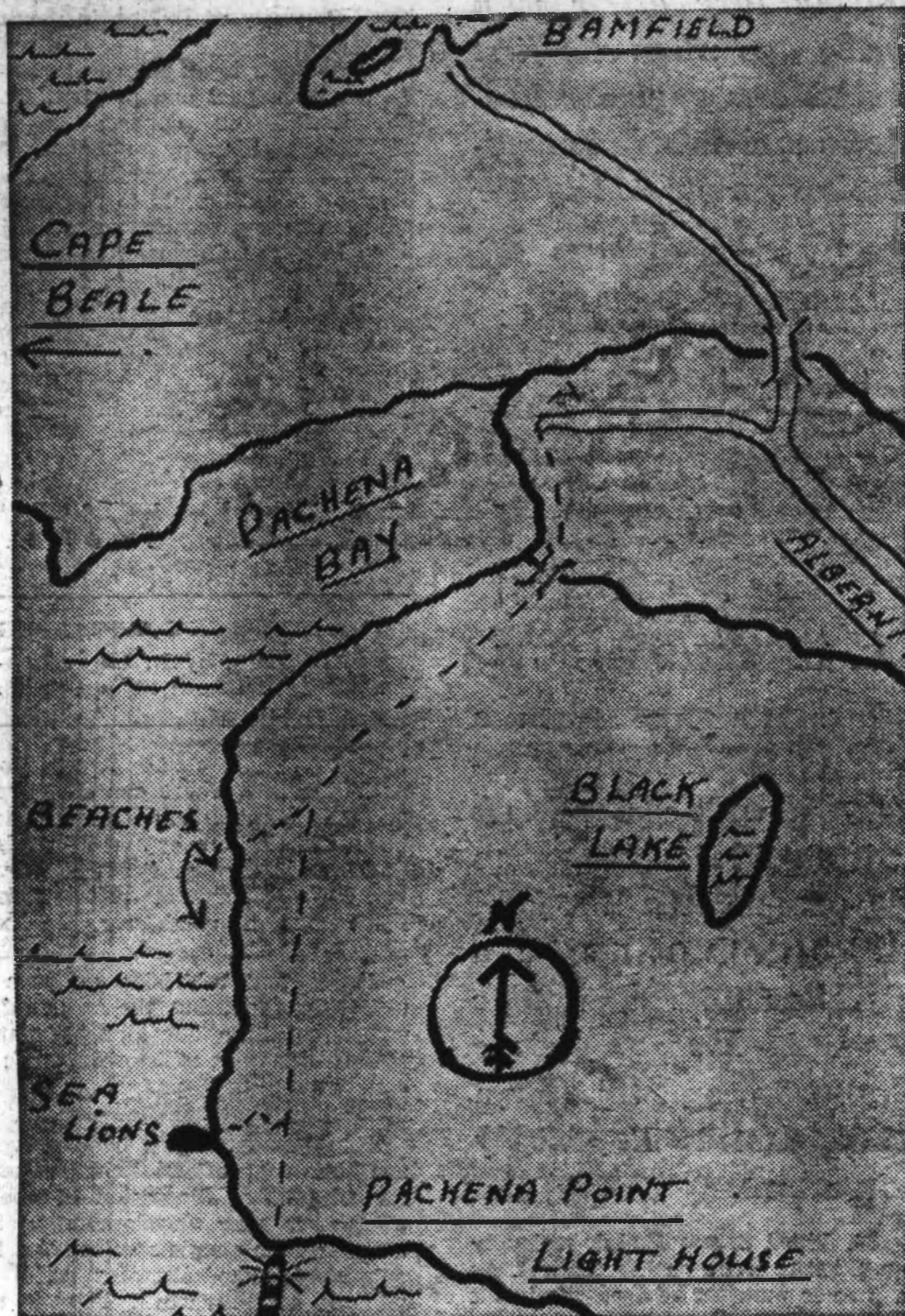
Alberni is the last town of any size on the route. The road from Port Alberni to Bamfield is subject to the usual logging road restriction of evening and weekend travel only.

The route is adequately sign-posted through Franklin River on to Bamfield. Condition of the road surface varies from good to poor in places, but it is passable at moderate speeds. A well inflated spare tire is a must!

Varied panoramic views of Alberni Inlet on the right and the interior mountains to the left make this a memorable drive. About two miles outside Bamfield a sign indicates the left turn to Pachena Bay and Ankle Park.

Ankle Park Campsite, a Centennial project of the Ojibwa Indian Band, is the end of the road for motor vehicles. The campsite, situated on the edge of Pachena Bay, on a long white beach washed by Pacific surf, is the ideal overnight stopping place for camper trucks and those hardy enough to spend the night in a tent.

The last four miles of the journey is on foot, along the old Shipwreck Trail.



The trail is a tree-darkened path running parallel to the coast, just out of sight of the ocean. Pachena River and all the smaller streams are bridged. Logs and sawn wood reinforce the weak spots in the path. The first side trail to the right runs down to a series of beaches worth visiting for their varied rock formations and interesting pools.

Two miles further, the third trail on the right leads down to the sea lion rookery. There is no danger of missing the turning. Barking sounds

can be heard above the roar of the waves before it is reached.

The barking rises to a crescendo as the walker draws near. If the wind is from the sea, a rich fishy smell will confirm the proximity of sea lions to the most insensitive nostrils.

The downhill track approaches the sea through a maze of bushes. Suddenly, from the edge of the cliff, the sea lions can be seen basking on a flat, 250 square yard table of rock, across 50 yards of boiling ocean.



SEA LIONS BASK ON PACHENA ROCKS.

The path leads down onto the rocks at the water's edge. At low water, an agile person can climb down and jump over a couple of chasms onto the rookery. It is unlikely that the sea lions will attack the intruder unless pups are in the vicinity. Most of them will drop into the sea. But the intruder will have a hard time getting back. On his return he will have to leap from the lower to the higher edge of water-filled channels. The only alternative way back is to crawl around the bases of the rocks at water level; a hazardous undertaking when the tide is coming in!

Visitors can view the sea lions easily from the outcrops of rock without any dangerous climbing. A pair of binoculars will aid detailed observation. Photographers should have a telescopic lens for intimate close-ups of the sea lions, though an ordinary camera will get satisfactory snaps or slides which can be blown up for detail. However the greatest pleasure will probably be just watching.

Sea Lions in their natural state are infinitely more entertaining than their relatives in captivity.

Depending on the tide, the top of their rock is between 10 and 20 feet above water level. Getting into the water is no problem for the sea lion. All he needs to do is slither to the edge of the rock; gravity does the rest. But getting back aboard is a rather more complicated proposition. The most common method is to ride in on a Pacific breaker and use the impetus thus gained to scramble the last couple of yards. The most ungainly in shape are often the most skilful in performing this feat.

The process of landing may be complicated by the owner of the particular part of the rock where the landing is attempted. The bulls display a strong sense of territorial proprietorship. An intruder is soon chased away.

The most respected bulls are not always the largest, the oldest or the ones with the largest harem of cows. The more powerful cause the weaker to follow the most devious paths around their invisible boundary. If the trespasser disputes the right, slow motion battle with snouts is enjoined. But it is seldom very serious. The combatants quickly lose interest and wander away.

The community shows a remarkable sense of unity. Though they travel in the surrounding water, searching for food such as squid, they never seem to land on any of the many adjacent rocks.

Group solidarity on an overcrowded rock is preferred to solitary comfort.

Before walking back to Ankle Park the visitor may like to go on to Pachena Point lighthouse by following the Shipwreck Trail for another mile or so. Visitors are no longer given guided tours around the installations. The staff are very freindly, however, and are willing to share their budget of local information. The callers can sign the visitor's book, fill water bottles from the tap and avail themselves of the rest room facilities before setting back on the return journey to Pachena Beach.